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Earth, fire, air, and water—
these are the elements. The earth is the physical
setting made up of land and buildings.

Young people provide fire in the form of a
passionate enthusiasm for everything from art to
football. Water from the ocean of knowledge
nourishes ideas and makes them
grow and flourish.

The whole is surrounded by an air in
which learning is important. When these
elements are combined in a university
an unusual phenomenon takes place.
They thunder, flash, flare, burst into flames;
they create an INTELLECTUAL EXPLOSION.

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Springing From the Earth
Symbols of a Campus



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Earth—the best place to learn of good and evil;
the natural setting for a university.

Land, steel, stone, and brick
make up a campus. Sometimes the land is
favored; at other times it is plagued by
rain, the "monsoons," snow, and
ice. When the campus is big it is also
confusing to new students. Eventually it
becomes home. The student learns every short-cut
to take on cold, winter mornings, and
the walk across campus on a warm, fall
afternoon becomes as comfortable as an old
navy blue sweater.

An Inner Flame Kindles The Personality of a University Campus

Fire—it is a flame within students that gives a campus warmth and light; a flame that can be fanned by the group into a raging holocaust. In the individual it is a youthful enthusiasm for a hundred different things at once. In some it is a burning desire for knowledge; in others a habit of “firing up” for finals and grades. Between two or within a small group the flame is a bond of special friendship that gives off extra warmth. In the hands of the mass of students the flame can flare into extra brightness for football games, panty raids, or political rallies. The fire within students is the personality of a campus.









Growth and Change Rest On a Firm Foundation

Earth—it is the foundation;
it changes slowly.

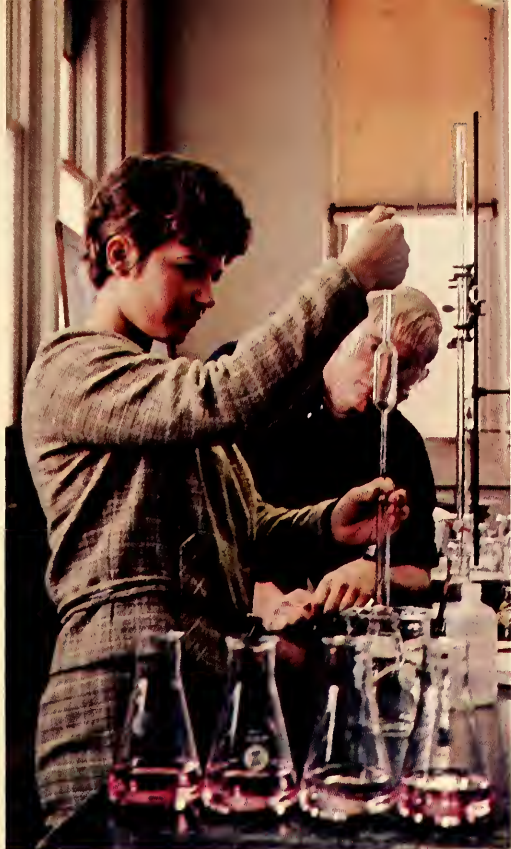
But the structure of the campus must, and does, change rapidly as a growing student body creates internal pressure. This process is sometimes painful. Natural beauty is destroyed and rubble litters building sites. The end result, however, is a new kind of beauty, conceived by man's mind and built with his hands for his use.

The process is cyclic. The new buildings attract new students who in turn create the need for new buildings. This constant growth, change, and expansion is a healthy process when it is based on a firm foundation. It allows no time for stagnation and keeps a university ever alive and eternally young.

Intellectual Atmosphere Determines Campus Climate

Air—it can't be seen
but its presence is felt in the library,
laboratory, and studio. It is a
curious atmosphere that creates a thirst for
knowledge. The student breathes this
air every day. It becomes part of him and
he carries it with him in some measure
wherever he goes. Hopefully, at
some point during his education he will
begin to generate this air of intellectual
excitement within himself.

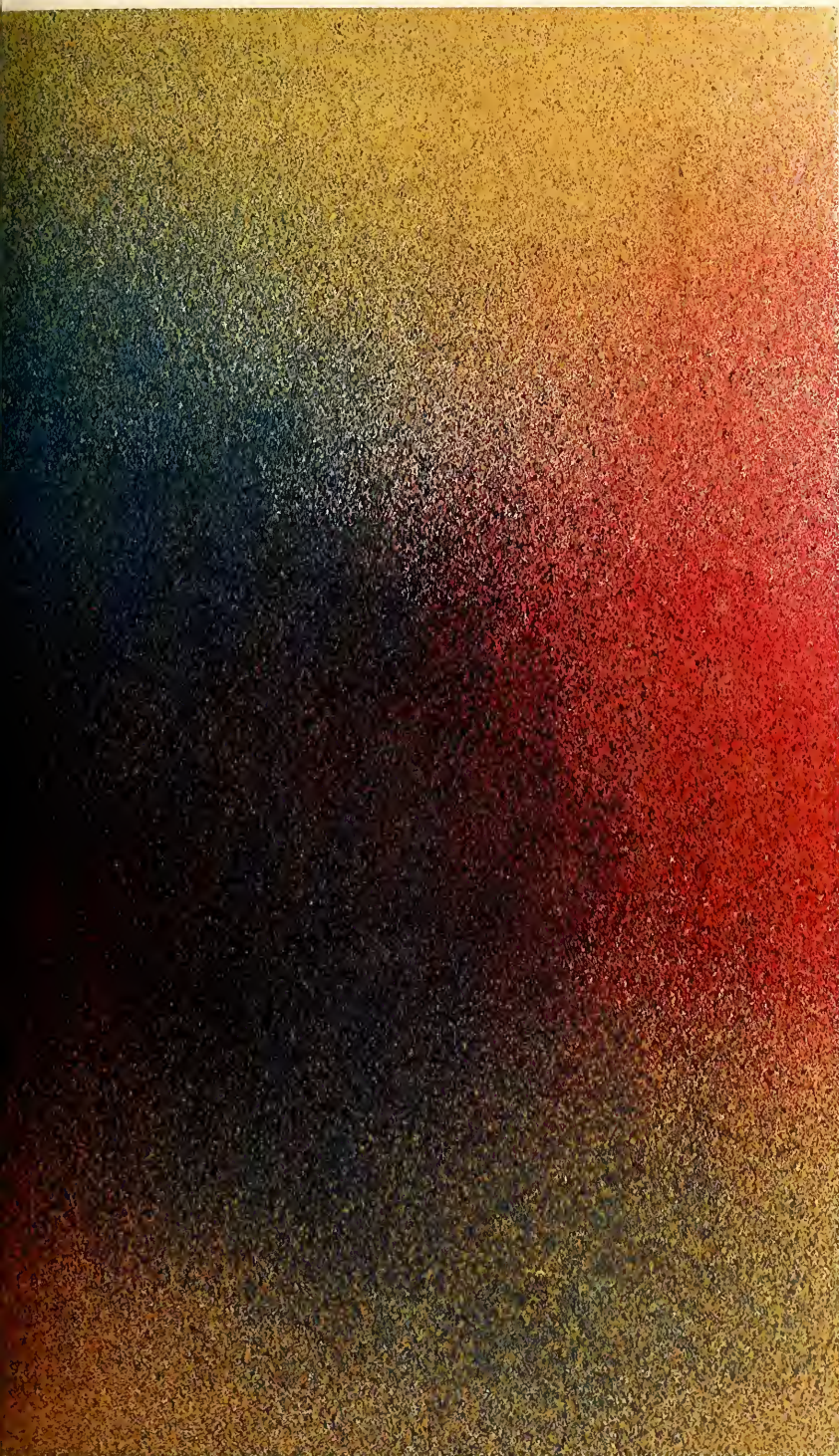




Ball State = Intellectual Explosion

Water—the student sips,
gulps, submerges himself in it as
he moves through the ocean of knowledge that
surrounds him at a university.
It is the final element. When added to
the others, the whole becomes
greater than the sum of its parts. By some
curious alchemy a force is created that is
greater than a campus, students, an
intellectual atmosphere, or knowledge itself.
It has been going on as long as man can remember;
it's what's happening at Ball State;
it's an INTELLECTUAL EXPLOSION.







BSU LIFE





The intellectual explosion—this is the driving force behind BSU life; the main reason why 13,000 students congregated on 447 acres of northwest Muncie this year. Once here, however, the student found that if the intellectual explosion is the greatest force behind college life it is by far not the only one. The student needs to eat and sleep so he makes a "home" for himself on or near campus. He is essentially a social being and aligns himself with another, several, or a group. Sometimes he gets tired of his efforts to harness the energy of the intellectual explosion. He needs time to be alone with himself and rest. But the student is young and becomes restless. Pressure builds inside him. Sometimes it explodes in spontaneous activity. At other times it is released in more structured ways at campus-wide events. The need for activities, for both companionship and solitude, for the basic necessities—these, combined with the intellectual explosion, shape BSU life.







Student Life is Propelled by The Intellectual Explosion



Attending class and taking notes is only one phase of learning. A university education encompasses all areas of student life. A student meets with others; he talks and listens. He learns.

Freshmen Assimilated College Atmosphere After Initial Exposure to University Life

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Exasperation was felt by freshmen as they entered the bookstore and encountered mass confusion.

A freshman is a different breed. He doesn't know exactly where the PA building is or what it is. He's not sure about which class floats on Monday. But he is certain of one thing—that he is willing and enthused about exploring the campus and discovering what composes the college atmosphere. He will eventually learn that college is more than a mere extension of the pedantic learning he has acquired during the past twelve years. It is an explosive experience; a chance to extend academic and social learning. He learns the responsibility of attending classes without someone there to notice whether he cuts or not; he learns to live and share with the 200 other residents in his dormitory. Before long, the freshman will assume the responsibilities and problems of a college student. Within thirteen months, he will candidly and critically observe with concern and delight the next "different breed."



Dorm life didn't appeal to everyone; some students were five-day residents.



Freshmen were extremely responsive to the new social role the campus offered.



Solitude was an impossibility at popular campus-wide events.



Things didn't always go right for the student; he rarely looked backward in disappointment but forward with hope.



Some allowed time for a break, others made a home in the pool room.

Maintaining a happy balance between home and school required haircuts.



Students Maintained Balance Between Academic, Social Highlights of Campus Life

Academic and social learning are integral parts of a college career, yet they are entirely different entities. Each student must evaluate them, decide their importance, and treat them accordingly. To some, academic goals are the only ones to achieve in college, while many others see only the social offerings of the campus. The balance must be maintained in order to succeed throughout the four years. Such a balance is susceptible, unfortunately, to outside forces, such as parental pressures, new ideas from other residents, and the apparent glamour of the social whirl. Ultimately, the student becomes aware of the purpose for keeping such a state of equilibrium between the two facets of college. He discovers through this experience his true anticipated goals and the most successful ways to reach them.



Compatibility between students was a pleasant task.

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Adjustments had to be made in many areas to make the year a success; one which required patience was becoming accustomed to the variable weather.

Residence Hall Experiences Contributed to



Residents in Noyer shunned the "Joe College" role for an evening and enjoyed themselves in high fashion—Horold's style.



Hard days of classes and studying were valid excuses for some relaxing.

For Hire: One maid, experienced rug-shaker.



Lauges witnessed pensive, pouting, cheerful moods of its residents in its universal role as an entertainment and recreation center.

Total University Education

"About the hole in the wall, well I was hitting a tennis ball and . . . the plaster off the ceiling? . . . the guys upstairs were running in place and . . . oh yeah, the white spots on the tile, the after-shave lotion fell off the dresser." Ending the school year for residents was the check for room damages. In addition to tallying costs for repairs for each room, the examination proved one thing. Students do live in their rooms. The residence hall provided students with more than just a storage area for their belongings; it was a storage of friendships, hardships, good times and bad. Primarily, dorm life taught the participant to be on his own. No one was around to keep his room clean, to get him up in the morning, to see him off in the evening. Students began their lessons in adult education the first time they entered their room. Cooperative living, sharing, laughing taught them to enjoy their first chance to live on a campus.



Claset spoce wasn't always what was expected, but it generally sufficed.



Midnight fire drills were seldom welcomed by unsuspecting coeds.



Interior design gave a clue to the personality of each room's owners.



Space was at premium when the campus was rampaged by "monsoons."



Grades had to be made before members could enjoy the Greek social life.

Greek Life Contributed to Social, Intellectual Development in Members

Knowledge of the Greek alphabet, in itself, is not a vital necessity to students on the university level of education. But to a certain percentage of this same campus, the alphabet holds within it the names of hundreds of fraternal organizations. Ball State's Greek system was still in its developmental stages; its realm encompassed a minority of the campus, but they contributed a wealth of assets not only to the campus but also to the surrounding areas. They contributed to the campus with their dances, variety show, fish fries, watermelon feasts, and other social events. They sponsored food drives, and collected monies for various charities during the year involving groups outside the campus. What is a Greek? He can most easily be defined as someone striving for social and intellectual development while growing in maturity, giving and receiving from a bond of sisterhood or brotherhood yet remaining a contributing part of the total university.



Social adeptness was forfeited for a good time when sorority members physically fought for a first place.



Notebooks, rooms, and cars were personalized by various symbols of fraternity and sorority life.



Tolly time was invariably worked into the schedule of almost every Greek.



Fraternities were at their best when they entertained men during rush.

Men improved their domestic skills when they worked in the kitchen.



Late evening calls come in handy when plans had to be made for a party.



Hours of tedious studying and house work were frequently interrupted by excursions to men's stores in the village.



Off-Campus Housing - Comparative Freedom Was Balanced by Additional Responsibilities



Off-campus housing was not always a center for social activities; many quiet evenings were spent by its residents in concentrated study and cramming.

Recent statistics have revealed that the average college student spends 90% of his time in his room. To some home is the residence hall; to others home is a fraternity house or an off-campus home. The hub of activity for the student who lived off-campus was a rented room or an apartment. The obvious advantage of this arrangement was the comparative freedom it offered. In most cases the kindly landlady demanded less conformity than 200 dorm dwellers or 40 fraternity brothers. The disadvantages—cooking and cleaning—were overcome by work and planning or eating out and simple neglect.



Married women often had to play several roles—student, employee, homemaker, and, sometimes, mother. They needed a helping hand from their husbands to manage these different roles successfully.



Married Students

The college years are ones of transition; a time for growing up and putting away the things of childhood. This was especially true of married students. Problems began to appear even before the wedding, as young couples went apartment hunting and discovered that she liked pink and blue and his favorites were brown and orange. Money was scarce for most and they discovered two could not live as cheaply as one. After the wedding dress was packed away and the rented suit returned, there were more problems. How does one go about being a student and holding down a part-time job and managing a household and keeping that glow that prompted marriage to begin with. Most couples found their own solutions and satisfactions that made this step of "growing up" worthwhile.

Evenings at home provided pleasant and inexpensive recreation.





Assumed Multiple Roles in a Time of Transition



*Experiments in cooking
demanded patience from
both husbands and wives.*

Watermelon Feast Kicked Off Social Year; Event Set Stage for All-Campus Reunion



Afternoon socializing gave students a chance to renew old friendships and meet newcomers to the campus.

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Betas were volunteered to serve on the K.P. committee. They had the rewarding task of removing watermelon remains from the grounds.



"Doesn't anyone on this campus like watermelon?"

Frantic pleas were made by members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority as they attempted to sell their last few tickets to the co-sponsored annual watermelon feast. As the date for the first afternoon social event of the year approached, it became evident that quite a few students were, in fact, partial to watermelon . . . or perhaps it was the idea of socializing that appealed to them.

Betas and AOPi's served over 4000 pounds of watermelon to the ticket-holders. Reunion was the keynote of the event—Ball Staters welcomed the chance to renew campus friendships that had been neglected during the summer. Newcomers to the campus were given a chance to have a taste of watermelon and become a part of the atmosphere that envelops campus activities.



There's no good reason to waste left-over watermelon rinds—a useful by-product of the remains was modeled by a Beta cyclist.

Betas and AOPi's served over 4000 pounds of watermelon to students.



"All you can eat for \$1.25," was the pitch for selling tickets.



Large, frozen blocks of fish were hacked into individual servings and breaded by the Sigma Chis. They were then fried by professional cooks.

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All of the cooking was done under the shelter on West Campus. When lines of students began to extend around the football field, an additional serving line was set up in the shelter to speed service.



Fish servers were overwhelmed by the hungry crowds which flocked to West Campus. Long lines stretched as far as the football field.

"How Much Fish Can You Eat?" Asked Sigma Chis and Tri Sigmas

A ton of fish, 72 tanks of drinks, and 3,000 servings of cole slaw were consumed at the fourth annual Jonah Fish Fry. Over 3000 hungry people attended the event which was held under a 210-foot circus tent erected on West Campus. It was a warm September evening, and the line of prospective fish eaters extended across the West Campus lawn and curved around all the way to the football field. The crowd was predominantly Ball State students. Where else could you and your girl go out for dinner for only \$2.50? The fry was a money-making project sponsored by Sigma Chi and Sigma Sigma Sigma. The men of Sigma Chi took care of cutting bread and chopping the frozen fish into pieces for cooking. Tri-Sigma women served the food and tried to keep their voracious "guests" supplied with all the fish they could eat.



Tri Sigmas served a seemingly endless line of fish eaters. They filled plate after plate with the potato chips, cole slaw, and bread and butter that supplemented the ton of fish cooked by the men of Sigma Chi.

Rushees Viewed Pros and Cons of Fraternity Life During Rush Season; Result--a Pledge Class



Many men found it hard to explain Greek life in abstract terms; therefore, tangible evidence of their life — trophies and scrapbooks — were displayed.

Autumn quarter allowed little time before the fall rush season began for campus fraternities; IFC registration began during the first full week of classes; smokers began the following week. The rush season continued as usual until Beta Theta Pi fraternity dropped out of fall rush. In an article in the campus paper, they explained what they felt to be the major disadvantages of a two-season system. Leading the arguments was that the present system allotted little time for brothers to enjoy fraternity functions other than rush smokers and parties.

Remaining fraternities continued with rush functions—smokers where prospective members were given their initial chance to meet the entire group, followed by week-end rush parties where rushees and their dates were entertained at the fraternity house.

The night of pledging came in the middle of October. New pledges walked down to the house where they were enthusiastically greeted by their new brothers. After the arrival of the entire pledge class, they walked to the Student Center where they were presented in the Ballroom.



Preliminary rush functions included smokers where prospective members were able to meet members of each fraternity; some rushees were fairly definite about their interest; many more used smokers as part of the basis for the final decision.



Anxiety headed the list of emotions at the Sigma Chi house as brothers awaited the arrival of pledges.



Eager to see how each fraternity had fared with the outcome of rush, students waited in the Ballroom to observe each group's presentation.



Sig Tau brothers proudly ushered their new pledge class into the Student Center after their traditional walk down Riverside Avenue.

Winter Meant Double Snow Job for Campus-- Nature's and Greek's



The pledge—the end result of smokers, parties, and anxiety. The pledge—a promise of new ideas and enthusiasm. The pledge—a new vein of brotherhood.



There may have been bad moments during rush, but the good times that they enjoyed every week-end at parties stood out in their memories.



Men who had met each other during rush were reintroduced; they were now more than casual acquaintances; they were fraternity brothers.



The house—in due time it became a center of great activity for the pledge, but now, it was a landmark, in a new era of college life.



*Pledging Night Introduced a New Breed of Greeks;
Enthusiasm Highlighted New Vein of Brotherhood*



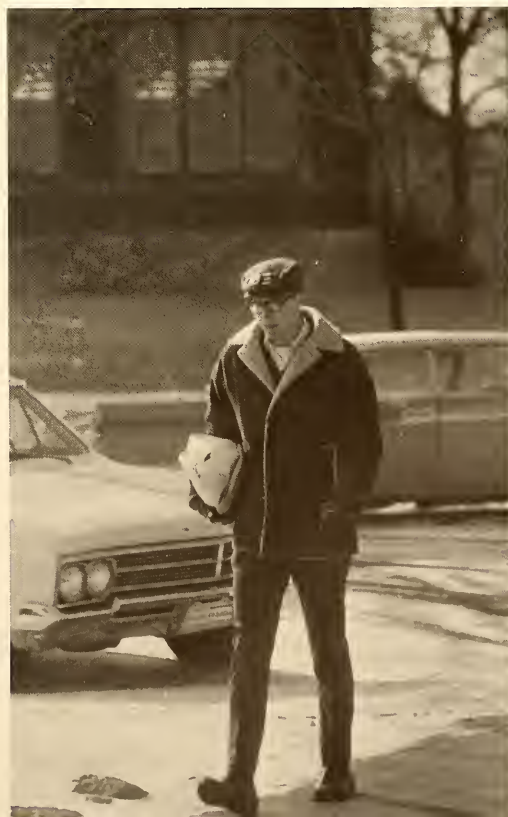
Enthusiastic spirit was outstanding among the many pledges that walked up on the Ballroom stage that night—each pledge introduced himself and then with an outward smile and an inner glow professed in some way that without a doubt he and his brothers were members of the best fraternity that existed.



Fraternity chants overpowered the screaming of onlookers in the Ballroom as each group introduced their pledge class.

Winter is a different season—a sometimes pleasant change from the humidity and rain of the rest of the year—a time for snowball fights, ice skating, and frost bite. Winter meant something quite different to the fraternity man—to him it was one of the most important seasons of the year—for to him winter spelled out rush. Rush was not always pleasant for inevitably someone spent a fortune on food and fun, used every available minute before eight o'clock meeting men in the residence halls, and then saw his prime rushee in another hat and pin on the night of pledging. However, there were some aspects that saved this experience from being totally disastrous—first and foremost was the new pledge class, then the times at the coffee hours where men met and made friends, and of special interest to campus coeds was the new social season which the week-end parties down at the house created.

Excitement was over—the new pledge began his journey to activation.



Float construction and competition reached its peak this year as each group put forth its best effort; although the cancellation of the parade aroused disappointment, the satisfaction of a completed float mitigated bad feelings.



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Bitter cold . . . worm spirits. The crowd witnessed another Cardinal victory.



Floats, Queen, Victory--

Excitement, hard work, and school spirit prevailed as 25,000 enthusiastic alumni, students, and spectators attended Ball State's 1966 Homecoming. However, dampened spirits shadowed the morning's activities with the cancellation of the parade.

After hours of painstaking work, floats and residence hall decorations were doomed to ruin by the downpour. Spirits were quickly remedied as the crowd began to assemble on the field to watch the Conference-leading Cardinals tackle the Tigers of DePauw. The bundled soon forgot the penetrating cold in the excitement of the excellent playing of the team as they added another victory to their record. Half-time activities by the band, and the presentation of the queen and her court were scheduled to finish the afternoon activities.

Highlighting the evening were a jazz concert featuring Count Basie and three campus dances climaxing the week-end's variety of festivities.



Count Basie, celebrated jazz musician, presented two programs in Emens Auditorium, adding a different touch to traditional Homecoming festivities.



Homecoming queen finalists and their escorts led off the dancing in Ball Gymnasium; two other dances were in the Ballroom and Cardinal Hall.

Excitement Branded 1966 Homecoming as a Success



Paula Stanifer was congratulated by President Emens as she began her reign as Ball State's 1966 Homecoming Queen.



Displaying winning smiles after crowning ceremonies on the Arts Terrace were Queen Paula Stanifer, Alpha Chi Omega; Marsha Burns, Pi Beta Phi; Judy Chomel, Davidson Hall; Karen Miller, Alpha Omicron Pi; Peg Whisman, Chi Omega.

Games Kicked off '66 Homecoming Activities; Rain-Soaked Weekend Brightened by Queen

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Hours of work went into floats before rain forced cancellation.



Intense heat from the bonfire made students who huddled near it duck and shrink away as if from some monster.



Kickoff games and bonfire completed, Coach Ray Lauthen presented his winning team to the fans lining the steps and lawns of the Arts Building.



Variety highlighted the annual Friday night activities which officially began Homecoming festivities. Students participated in activities ranging from a necking relay to witnessing the crowning of the Homecoming queen. Kick-off games initiated the night's schedule; representative teams from residence halls vied for trophy honors. Sparking a display of enthusiasm and spirit was the bonfire and pep rally led by the cheerleading squad. Action moved to the Arts Terrace where Coach Lauthen introduced members of the Cardinal football team. Attention then shifted to the five queen finalists as President Emens presented Paula Stanifer with the crown of 1966 Homecoming Queen. The crowd moved to Emens Auditorium where the free movie open to the student body finished the evening's events.

Ten final candidates for Homecoming queen chatted casually with judges at the annual Delta Zeta Coffee Hour. Finalists were Peg Whisman, Pam Whitestine, Paula Stanifer, Susie Dale, Julie Reyburn, Marsha Burns, Judith Chamel, Janet Thomas, Beth Myers, and Karen Miller.



The Cards received some last minute encouragement before entering the Homecoming game and winning a 30-15 victory over the DePouw Tigers in front of a record-breaking crowd.



Cheerleaders Larry Gannon and Linda Ralston encouraged fans to cheer for a Cardinal victory.

Huddling under blankets, spectators fought the cold. Heavy morning rain gave way to frosty weather for the Homecoming game.



Cardinals Caged Tigers In 30-15 Victory Before 12,500 Fans

A record Homecoming crowd of 12,500 saw the Ball State Cardinals win a 30-15 victory over the DePauw Tigers. Ball State's VanPelt scored the first touchdown of the game on a four-yard run with 5:50 remaining in the first quarter. At the beginning of the second quarter DePauw tied the score with a one-yard drive. With 1:06 left in the first half, Cardinal defensive guard Bob Coatie recovered a fumble for a touchdown, making the score 14-8. In the first half of the third quarter Lortz connected with Tiger end Tom Miller for a touchdown pass. A one-yard plunge by fullback George Hothaway gave Ball State a 22-15 lead at the end of the third quarter. Late in the fourth quarter VanPelt made a 28-yard run for the final touchdown to make the final score 30-15.



Half-time featured the presentation of roses by President Emens to Homecoming Queen Paula Stanifer and a medley of Cole Porter's songs played by the band.



In a "red-dog" play around the Tiger's left end, quarterback Frank Hawk gained yardage for the Cardinals before being felled by DePauw players.

"Hoosier Highlights" Reflected Indiana Sesquicentennial



Hall decorations ranged from the Indiana School of Reform to the rather tame image of Johnny Appleseed; weather conditions refused to cooperate with the plans and most decorations were returned to the lounge.



"Hoosier Highlights"—Homecoming activities from floats and dances to the half-time show were keyed to carry out the theme relating to Indiana's Sesquicentennial. Float construction, which began in the summer, continued throughout the first weeks of school. The night before the parade found many anxious groups spending all-nighters at the sites of their floats to assure their entries of a place among the winners. Seven o'clock came early for some workers—and to add to the earliness, it was raining. All consoled themselves with the hope that the rain would stop, and the parade would go on as scheduled. The clouds finally broke and the floats were ordered to their respective places. Once in position, they were ruined by a sudden downpour. With the parade cancelled, the floats were somberly returned to their birthplaces. Since the judges could not fairly judge the drenched remains, each of the participating organizations was awarded a plaque recognizing their efforts.

Pride of Mid-America—Ball State's Marching Band assembled on the field to present a program saluting another Hoosier Highlight—the music of Cole Porter, a famous product of Indiana.

With Historical Replicas



Color broke through the dreary day in the form of balloons released on the football field at the game's beginning.

Every participant in the parade and hall decoration competition received a plaque attesting to their contribution to the Homecoming festivities.



Most floats were unable to withstand the downpour and were melted into a mere blur of color.





Members of Lambda Chi Alpha kept their tradition of tormenting their victims while awaiting the ransom payment. The "release payments" were contributed to needy families in the surrounding communities.

Lambda rocketeers sneered with delight after their successful abduction of sorority presidents.



Lambda Chi Racketeers Terrorized Student Body, Seized Sorority Leaders

October brought with it the renovation of the Twenties when members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity staged their third annual "Operation Kidnap." Attired in garb befitting racketeers of a generation ago, they abducted sorority presidents and returned them to the house where they kept them captive. Notes were sent to each sorority demanding ransom in the form of cans of non-perishable food. At 6:00 p.m., groups of Greek women come to the house armed with food and ambition. For nearly an hour, they tried to gain entrance to the hide-away to rescue their presidents. The melee ended with each group serenading the gangsters with three songs. The "release payments" were distributed to needy families in the community.

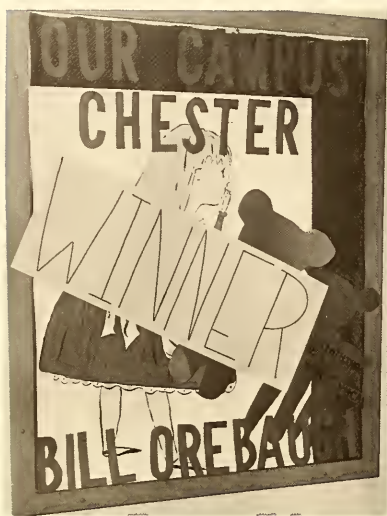


Brute force exercised by members of various sororities as they tried to gain entry into the house was thwarted by ruthless racketeers disguised as Lambdas.



Sorority presidents, awaiting their rescue from the "Lust of Lambda", watched their sisters battle with the accursed abductors.

A bulletin board depicted the theme of a winning hall.



"Philanthropy Through Fantasy" was the theme of the Campus Chest philanthropic project this year. In carrying out the theme, Campus Chesters representing sororities, fraternities, and dormitories dressed as various fairy tale characters and used catchy slogans to aid in the soliciting as they walked the campus collecting donations. In addition to the individual donations, an all-campus auction and auctions between dorms and organizations were held to raise money. At these auctions students sold services which they volunteered to perform. These included cleaning rooms, cooking meals, and shining shoes. As a climax to the week, a fund-raising dance was held at which trophies were presented to organizations raising the most money. All donations this year went to Radio Free Europe, Appalachia Children's Program, and the Young Men's Christian Association. Through their contributions students again showed concern for others.

"Fantastic" Costumes

Students of one of the dormitory auctions bought and sold their services in order to raise money.





Heads turned as an auctioneer pointed to a student who "sold" himself as a room cleaner and shoe shiner.

Sparked Campus Chest Contributions



Fairy tale characters haunted the campus during the first week in November. They appealed to students at the scramble light, accosted them after classes, and circulated through the Tally to make Campus Chest a success.

Student contributions filled Cinderello's shoe with change for charity.





A unique experience for students was hosting small children on the campus.

Ball State's Campus Earned Recognition as Philanthropic Community

Ball State has for many years enjoyed the reputation of being the friendliest campus in Indiana. In more recent years, the campus has earned recognition as being generous and considerate to the community of Muncie. Almost every organization on campus donated to a charitable cause during the past year; activities ranged from canned food drives, to letters-to-Viet Nam drives, to parties and picnics for Muncie orphans. Most students who took part in such activities found that, in most cases, the work was not always an uncomfortable load and was, in fact, a rewarding experience.



Games and authentic booths highlighted the carnival party for Muncie orphans sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity.



Boosting morale and sending encouragement to the men in Viet Nam were the primary purposes of the campus letter drive.



Little girls, made of sugar and spice and appreciating things which were nice, were especially fond of the seasonal parties they attended.



Carrying through with the generous spirit that permeates the Christmas season, various groups donated canned food to needy families.

Formal Rush Activities Spotlighted Sorority Life Prior to Pledging Night



Rushees first met members of each sorority during teas located in their suites.

The life of a sorority woman begins inconspicuously when she enters school and begins to make friends with girls in her residence hall. Before long, she begins to meet them in the Tally, spend Friday night dinners with them, and entertain them when they visit her unexpectedly. In most cases, she became their friend before their rushee. After fall quarter ended, girls with the required grade index signed up for rush. Informal teas in various suites or other locations on campus provided each rushee with the chance to meet members of every group. Final parties followed on the next week-end. A silence period lasted for the next two days allowing no conversation between rushees and sorority women. During this time, girls were left alone to make the final decision as to which groups would be the best for them. Pledging night seemed like an eternal wait both for the rushees who were anxious to become a part of Greek life and also to the sorority women who had worked so hard meeting girls, making name tags, rehearsing songs, and practicing skits to make their teas and parties memorable. When the night finally arrived, pledges went to designated places to meet their new sisters, don their pledge hats, and ready themselves for their presentation to curious students in the Ballroom.



Prospective pledges ended their first week of formal rush when they picked up final party invitations.



Parting wishes made lasting impressions on rushees as they left the party.

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Many groups took a break from the formality of their party to enjoy refreshments and reacquaint themselves with girls they had met previously.

Some girls knew what they wanted, some were not so sure—formal parties gave rushees a chance to meet groups once more before making a decision.





Solemn services highlighted most of the formal parties; prospective members were given a glimpse of the sisterhood that takes precedence over all social activities members enjoy.

Final decisions are perhaps the hardest ones to make; girls left each party still wondering, thinking, perhaps planning their future as a sorority woman.



Formal Parties Saw Final Decisions Led



Weeks of endless working, waiting, and hoping reached their peak when pledge night saw every suite bursting with a proud new pledge class.

Official End of Rush Season; to Increased Greek Population



After the excitement of rush and pledge night ended, new sorority women were resigned to return to their studies.

New sorority women proudly donning pledge hats gathered outside the Ballroom ready to make their first public appearance as a group to the curious students inside.

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The formality was over—girls had pledged themselves to one group and could relax with their new sisters.





Individual rooms were decorated to the tastes of the residents. Some people were conservative in their ideas while others tended to go all out to adorn their rooms in the most unique holiday style.

Door decorations enlivened the normally plain hallways. Themes ran from a smiling Santa to a modern religious nativity scene.

President Emens carried out the traditional Christmas tree lighting which took place in front of the Student Center.



Holiday Spirit Brightened University Campus During Festive Season

"There's no place like home for the holidays," so the song goes. And so most Ball State students headed "home for the holidays." But holiday spirit abounds long before Christmas Eve, and university classes did not recess until four days before the big event. Hence, traditional Christmas singing, decorating, and partying occupied the two-week interval between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. Campus activities were also directed toward the festive season. Group caroling was a popular event for clubs, Greeks, residences, and faculty. The annual Christmas Dance and Christmas tree lighting were sponsored by the Student Center Governing Board. Hall parties often included orphans or underprivileged children from the Muncie area. It was no surprise that studying took a back seat to the varied activities found on the university campus during the holiday season.



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Resident hall rooms and lounges sported festive Christmas trees. Blue Key carried out their annual Christmas tree sale for hall residents.



Holiday wreaths greeted Nayer Hall residents.

Campus Christmas Season and Students Dressed Up by "Frosted Fantasy"



A frosted Christmas tree in the center of the dance floor and colored lights turned the Student Center Ballroom into a "Frosted Fantasy."

College students, at least at Ball State, are becoming more and more casual. Slacks and a sweater are not uncommon to coeds even in classes and many of the men seem to have chosen levis their year-round favorite. The Christmas Dance really stands out as one of the few all-campus, semi-formal occasions of the year.

For this event students donned their party clothes and gathered in the Student Center Ballroom to dance to the music of "December's Children." "Frosted Fantasy" was chosen as an overall theme by the Student Center Governing Board who presented the dance. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of a Christmas king and queen. Pam Helton and Mark Miller were selected for this honor from candidates representing the fraternities, sororities, and residence halls on campus. At midnight the dance ended and the students who attended were again free to turn back into levis, sweatshirted "pumpkins" and "Frosted Fantasy" became a shimmering memory.

A nightclub atmosphere was created in the Student Center Cafeteria with "drinks" and mood music entertainment.



Jerry McVicker, Debby Smith, Jim Nelson, Nancy Graham, Pam Helton, Mark Miller, Nancy Louth, John Vice, Leigh Sellers, and Jerry Smith were selected by student votes as finalists in Christmas King and Queen Contest.



"December's Children"—Their nome made them a natural choice for the Christmas Dance where their music brightened holiday spirits.



King and Queen of the Christmas season were Mark Miller and Pam Helton.

Linda Weddle Named "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" Among Twenty-Six Coeds; Individuality Was Shown



Best Dressed Girl contestants lined up for a final judging before the long-awaited announcement of the winner.



In Contest Competition

With Charm and Elegance

Posture and poise, neatness, charm, and elegance were criteria which determined Linda Weddle, Alpha Chi Omega contestant, Ball State's Best Dressed Girl on Campus. Twenty-five other coeds, sponsored by various residence halls and sororities, participated in this annual event. The winner was selected to represent Ball State University in the national "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" contest which is sponsored by Glamour Magazine. In the competition each girl was required to model three outfits of her own, including school dress, a casual outfit, and an evening dress. Imagination in colors and accessories, appropriate use of make-up, becoming hair style, and pleasing campus look were taken into consideration by the judges in their selection. First runner-up in the local contest was Pris Gerard, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi. Jane Ring, Rogers Hall contestant, was named second runner-up. All three winners were presented with a trophy. Linda received flowers and a chance to participate in the Glamour Contest.



Jane Ring, Linda Weddle, and Priscella Gerard were selected by faculty judges as second runner-up, winner, and first runner-up, respectively in the second annual Ball State Best Dressed Girl Contest.

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Also presented in the fashion show were gowns for bridal attendants.



Coeds modeled the many bridal gowns seen in the show. The gowns and veils were of different styles both traditional and modern.

"Here Comes the Bride" was the theme of Delta Zeta sorority's second annual bridal fashion show held in February. Various items for a spring bride's trousseau were modeled by members of Ball State's sororities. Included in the fashion show were a variety of bridal gowns in pastel colors and white, attendants' gowns, lingerie, evening ensembles, and traveling suits in bright pink, plum, and blue shades.

To help set the mood for the event, several vocal numbers were sung as the various items were modeled. At the end of the program, ticket stubs were drawn and free gifts were presented to lucky guests.

"Here Comes the Bride" Was Theme of Delta Zeta Sorority's Annual Bridal Fashion Show



Bridal gowns in pastel colors, as well as white, were presented in the show along with a wide variety of attendant's gowns.



The President's Ball is an annual event that is held in honor of President John Emens. It is sponsored by the Student Center.



A Ball and a Bunny Club

A large fountain preceded by red carpeting and flanked by green potted flowers greeted several hundred couples as they entered the President's Ball, March 11, in Cardinal Hall. The annual affair was in honor of President John R. Emens. It was especially well attended this year because Emens' is nearing the end of his term as university president. One of the favorite spots of many couples at the Ball was the Sahara Club, a student night club which resembled a Playboy Club. Replicas of billboards from Playboy Clubs and "balloon bunnies" adorned the Terrace Lounge. For the first time, real bunnies who were selected from their dorms served as waitresses and two bunnies entertained with a song and dance. Also on the agenda were two special soft drinks, "Bunny Bourbon" and "Playboy Passion." Men from the Concert Choir dressed in tuxedos to represent Hugh Hefner. The formal dance was masterminded by Dick Schmidt, Student Center Governing Board president and Shirley Coleman, general chairman.



Bunnies resembling Playboy Club bunnies entertained at the Ball.



Bunnies contributed to the Playboy Club atmosphere of Sahara Club activities.

Entertained Students; Honored President Emens



Potted flowers, fountains, and red carpeting greeted guests.



President and Mrs. Emens danced and chatted with guests at the ball.



Appearing with James Brown, a popular recording artist of what he himself calls "soul music," were the Fabulous Flames, a 21-piece orchestra, and dancers.



Brown, a very energetic showman, not only sings and dances but plays the organ as well.

Singer of Soul Music Brought to Ball State By Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity sponsored the appearance of James Brown, popular recording artist, at Ball State on March 29. Featured with Brown were the Fabulous Flames, a 21-piece orchestra, and a company of dancers. Brown, one of the more popular soul musicians in the country, combined gospel music, blues, and a throbbing beat with a personal expression to perform his "soul music." Brown, who is considered one of the most energetic showman around, performs on stage for as long as 80 hours in a month. He sings, dances, and plays at least 900 songs on one or more of eight instruments.



Accompanying Brown for one of his numbers was one of the lead singers.



Brown combines blues, gospel music, and a throbbing beat in his shows.



Brown's enthusiasm and self-expression were apparent in his performance.

Among the trophy winners this year were men of Beta Theta Pi fraternity who placed second in Men's Singles.



Groups competing for honors in the Mixed Division included Chi Omega sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Alpha Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Chi, Sigma Beta Chi and Chi Kappa Epsilon, Tri Sigma and Delta Chi, Woody and Shales Halls.



The women of Chi Omega sorority and the men of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity won with their talents as they sang a medley from "How the West Was Won."

Campus Groups Competed For Top Talent Awards In Annual Spring Sing

Sorority, fraternity, and dormitory groups again competed for honors in the 1967 annual Spring Sing staged in Emens Auditorium. This annual event, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha music honoraries, gave campus organizations a chance to display their vocal talent. Awards for Spring Sing were presented in three divisions. In the Women's Singles Division, first place honors went to the women of Klipple Hall who sang "You Make Me Feel So Young" and the second place trophy was awarded to Sigma Kappa sorority. Chi Omega sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, singing a medley from "How the West Was Won," won the first place trophy in the Mixed Division. Second place honors were awarded to Sigma Chi fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Winning first place in the Men's Singles Division were the men of Delta Tau Delta who sang "Today" and "Maria." Beta Theta Pi fraternity placed second in this division. Emcee of Spring Sing was Don Chevillet, disc jockey for WOWO radio station in Fort Wayne.



Through Spring Sing, which is an annual event on campus, various organizations are provided with the opportunity to display talent.

Students Shun Sophisticated Facade During Tug-in-Mud War



College is the place where boys and girls learn to act like ladies and gentlemen—a different but challenging change for some. It is not always fun to play the role of a young sophisticate—spring quarter often tempts the college student to skip classes, run through the parking lot, and regress to the carefree days of his childhood. The Theta

Xi pledge class, seeing the need for such a diversion from the normal routine of college life, organized an all-campus Tug-of-War this spring where students were invited to shun their facade of sophistication and just have a good time fighting in the mud. Fraternities, sororities, and independent organizations were asked to enter a team in the contest. On West Campus on a Sunday afternoon, each group tried their ability and stamina to win. Although losers usually suffered considerable mud stains, the winners never emerged spotless either. Winners of the event in the independent division were the men of Shales Hall and the Chi Kappa Epsilon Tugettes; those placing in the Greek division were Sigma Tau Gamma and the Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The surest way to win was to stay on your feet—but this feat didn't prove too easy as the teams struggled through mud and water.





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Female participants displayed perfect poise, femininity, and muscular ability as they dragged their opponents through the mud.



Conventional methods, debates and parades, and unconventional sang fests and blues singers made the weeks preceding the elections interesting.



Selling memberships and qualities of their candidates was a main concern of party officers Jim Davis and Lyman Kerkhof.



Not really brainwashing—just convincing was the main work of members of UPP's team of workers and supporters.



Campus Politics Stressed Student Awareness of Pertinent School Issues

Amidst the flurry and excitement of spring quarter, there emerges annually a slightly professional attempt at campus politics by the two established parties—United Student Association and University Political Party. This year being no exception, the campaigning and working was long and tiring for all involved. This year both groups especially stressed student awareness and concern about issues confronting and concerning the campus and its students. Debates, speaking engagements, parades, and rallies were the obvious methods of the campaign—but the most effective manner was the individual contact that candidates tried to maintain with the campus population. Students were made to realize that the candidates were concerned about their ideas and their feeling, and genuinely wanted to represent them rather than to express their personal opinions about matters that were brought before the governing body.



Although both parties were concerned about the success of their candidates, they worked to improve the student voting turn-out.

Their platform called for an experienced Senate and heading the ticket of the United Student Association (USA) was Joe Peach, who had been junior class president and a member of Senate.



New blood—new ideas—was the basis of the UPP platform headed by Bill Grier, sophomore president.





Members of sororities and fraternities were provided with the opportunity to display their talents in the Theta Xi Variety Show.

Student Talent Shown

Hours of practice were finally rewarded when winning sororities and fraternities were presented with glittering trophies for their performances in the Theta Xi All Greek Variety Show held in April. Twenty-two fraternities and sororities were divided into groups so that there were five acts, each with a special theme that was carried out by song and dance numbers. The first place trophy went to Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Tau, Kappa Tau Sigma, and Lambda Chi Alpha for their rendition of "Bells . . . Bells . . . Bells," a series of songs and scenes which signified the importance of bells at various stages of a person's life. Sigma Sigma Sigma, Theta Chi, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Alpha Phi captured second place with their presentation of "Everyone's Gane To the Moon." For their performance of "You'll Never Walk Alone," Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Chi, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, and Sigma Chi won third place. Alice Bergh, Miss Ball State, presented the awards.





Sigma Sigma Sigma, Theta Chi, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Alpha Phi won the second place trophy for their performance of "Everyone's Gane to the Moan," a story of an expedition to the moon.

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In Seventeenth Annual All-Greek Variety Show

Many hours of rehearsal went into preparation for the event which featured five acts by sororities and fraternities. Each act had a specific theme and various forms of entertainment including singing were used to carry out the theme.



Trophies Presented to First, Second, and Third Place Winners by Miss Ball State



Members of Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon presented "It Was a Very Good Year."

Variety of talent was present in the performances.





Each group designed costumes to help in carrying out its theme.

Special lighting effects and costumes contributed to the mood of "Everyone's Gone to the Moon."





Enthusiasm characterized the performances of the students.

The participating organizations planned and constructed the scenery and props for the acts which they presented.



Performance of "Bells..Bells...Bells"

Captured First Place Trophy for 1967



At the beginning of the program, representatives of all Greek organizations combined their talents in singing "Up With Greeks."



A scene from "Bells . . . Bells . . . Bells" represented the significance of telephones in a teenager's life.

The Christian Theological Seminary Players presented a musical revue aimed at denouncing the theory that "God is Dead" and "the church daamed."



Religion's Role in

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Songstress Mahalia Jackson gave a musical interpretation to religious feeling.





Author of "Are You Running With Me Jesus," Malcolm Boyd gave a modern approach to religion and the problems that face people in contemporary life.

"Religion and the Arts" was the theme of the 1967 Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Ball State Religious Council. Headliners for the week were gospel singer, Mahalia Jackson, and the Rev. Malcolm Boyd. The theater was represented by a musical revue, "Sure As You're Born." In the field of architecture, Edward Dart lectured on "Church Architecture." Two artists, Robert Anderson and George Synder displayed religious art in the university gallery. Religion and music were integrated by David Baran involving passages from the Psalms set to vocal and instrumental music. In addition the 27 religious groups on campus planned services and supplementary activities to demonstrate that religion is an integral part of education.

the Arts Demonstrated by Religious Emphasis Week



A scene from "As Sure as You're Born" attempted to point out the lack of meaning in life without religion.

Jerome Hines, Robert Shaw, and Isaac Stern were Among Those Featured in Concert Series

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Isaac Stern, violinist, has won the admiration of music lovers everywhere.



In its third season at Ball State the Concert Series presented such artists as Robert Shaw; Isaac Stern; Jerome Hines; the opera, "Rigoletto," and the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico. Robert Shaw, who appeared at Ball State on October 23, combined his talents with the Muncie Symphony Orchestra and the Ball State Concert Choir when he conducted Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis." Isaac Stern, violinist, appeared at Ball State in January. His repertoire included modern, romantic, classical, and baroque works. Stern's technique and the tone of his 250-year-old Guarnerius violin have made him one of the most famous artists performing today. Another highlight of the Concert Series was "Rigoletto," presented by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater. A company of fifty performers including singers, orchestra, and chorus was directed by Boris Goldovsky. Beautiful costuming and staging provided a stunning background for the score by Verdi. The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico came to Ball State in April. Included in the performance were the Marimba Band and the Mariachis of Jalisco, the Bands of Jarocho and Huasteca, the Indian Players, and attractive and gifted dancers from all over Mexico. In May, Jerome Hines, famed bass of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was featured. Hines is known for his singing of conventional art songs as well as operatic arias. He has been honored for his performances in such roles as Mephistopheles in "Faust" and King Phillip in "Don Carlo."

Jerome Hines, who has received recognition on stages all over the world, appeared at Ball State.



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Robert Shaw, who has appeared twice before at Ball State, was here again in October.

Working with Shaw were members of the Ball State Choir and Muncie Symphony.



Superb Staging, Costumes, Music



A troupe of dancers from all over Mexico presented a colorful ballet interpretation of that country's folk culture.

Made Auditorium Events Memorable



"Rigoletto," which is based on Victor Hugo's play, "Le Roi S'Amuse," has even delighted people who are not opera fans.

1966-67 Artist Series Featured Wide Variety Of Top Entertainment And Noted Performers



Jerome Hines was featured in one of the starring roles of the musical hit "Half a Sixpence."

Highlighting the Artist Series for the 1966-67 season were stage productions including "Half a Sixpence," "Porgy and Bess," "Generation," and "The Odd Couple." Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians were also a part of the Artist Series. "Half a Sixpence," based on H. G. Wells' novel "Kipps" is a current Broadway musical. Original, lively dancing and gay songs combined with the warmth of a simple narrative, made the show a colorful, musical hit.

"Porgy and Bess," presented at Ball State in February, was based on the novel "Porgy" written by DuBase Heyward. George Gershwin wrote the lyrics for the play. They include "Summertime," "A Woman Is a Sometime Thing," "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," and "It Ain't Necessarily So." The lack of communication between generations provided the motivation for "Generation" by playwright William Goodhart. This production, starring Hans Conreid, was a comedy about the differences between a civilized father-in-law and a beatnik son-in-law. "The Odd Couple," written by Neil Simon, was presented in Emens Auditorium last March. This play was a hilarious comedy that delighted its audience from beginning until end. Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians this year made their second appearance at Ball State. The group of forty musicians and singers presented various types of selections including folk songs, jazz, religious music, and popular music. Solos and duets were sung as well as group numbers, and the enthusiasm of the performers contributed to "The Magic Music of Fred Waring." All aspects of the Artist Series provided Ball State students and members of the Muncie community with a wide variety of entertainment and culture this year.



"Porgy and Bess," which storred LeVern Hutcherson and Joyce Bryant told the story of o goat boy's love for the mistress of a stevedore.

"The Odd Couple" was the story of two men who set up housekeeping together.

"The Odd Couple," a Broadway comedy, starred Lyle Talbot.



Life in the Negro section of a town was reflected in the music of "Porgy and Bess," a musical hit with lyrics by George Gershwin.



*Fred Waring and his company
of forty musicians and
singers made their second
appearance at Ball State
this year. Known as the Penn-
sylvanians, the group sang
and played many varieties of
song including jazz, folk,
religious, and popular.*



*Hans Conreid Starred in Comedy,
"Generation," a Presentation
Made Possible by Artist Series.*



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Hans Conreid, well-known stage and screen personality, was one of the featured stars who appeared in the comedy production "Generation."

The cast of "Generation" included Hans Conreid, Jerry Hausner, Tom Ligon, Eric James, Nancy Donahue, and David Rosenbaum. The play revolved around a wealthy executive who was jolted by differences between his generation and that of his daughter and son-in-law.



This Year's Pop Series Featured Count Basie and Peter, Paul, and Mary.



Count Basie, The Kids Next Door, The Mitchell Trio, Godfrey Cambridge, and Peter, Paul, and Mary were among the celebrities appearing in Pop Concert shows this year. Count Basie and his orchestra provided jazz entertainment for Homecoming. The Kids Next Door, a group of high school and college students from Southern California, also appeared at Ball State. This group is nonprofessional in its aims and ideals. They tour the world to meet people their own age in other countries, to sing with them, and to help them understand America. The group toured with Johnny Mathis last season under the name of The Young Americans. In another show entitled "The 3 Plus 2 Show," a group of entertainers made an appearance at Ball State. They included Godfrey Cambridge, comedian; Maxine Sellers, vocalist; and the Mitchell Trio, a well-known singing group. The Pop Concert Series concluded with the coming of Peter, Paul, and Mary, the famous folk singing tria that got started in Greenwich Village.

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Godfrey Cambridge, well-known comedian, appeared in "The 3 Plus 2 Show."



The Kids Next Door, originally known as The Young Americans, are high school and college students from Southern California.



During their performance, Peter, Paul, and Mary sang a variety of ballads and folksongs.



The famous Mitchell Trio was a part of "The 3 Plus 2 Show" which also featured Maxine Sellers and Godfrey Cambridge.



Count Basie, accompanied by his orchestra, was featured as part of the Pop Series and provided Homecoming entertainment.



William Wittig, Ball State instructor, is a flutist for the Muncie Symphony.

Muncie Symphony Orchestra

Contributing much to cultural entertainment at Ball State University last year was the Muncie Symphony Orchestra which was in its 18th season and included about 90 members. The organization sponsored concerts which included such artists as Whittemore and Lowe, the well-known piano recitalists, and Nicanor Zabaleta, noted harpist.

Whittemore and Lowe, whose careers began with their first appearance in Muncie twenty years ago, now have a continuous schedule of concerts, recitals, television appearances, and recording sessions. Zabaleta, who also performed with the Muncie Symphony at Ball State, is considered by many music critics to be the greatest living harpist. He has appeared with more than 100 symphony orchestras and has given some 2,700 recitals around the world. Appearing with Zabaleta when he was at Ball State was William Wittig a member of the Ball State faculty and a flutist. The two combined their talents in the presentation of "Introduction and Allegro." Also last year, the Muncie Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Shaw, performed Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis."



Robert Shaw directed the Muncie Symphony, Indianapolis Symphonic Choir, and Ball State Symphony in a presentation of "Missa Solemnis."

Provided Cultural Entertainment for Students



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Whittemore and Lawe, piano recitalists, who made one of their first public appearances at Ball State 20 years ago, returned this year for a concert.



Series of Convocations

Convocations and auditorium programs featured a variety of speakers and noted persons at Ball State. Herbert V. Prochnow, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, author, and secretary of the Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve System, spoke at Emens Auditorium in September. Pearl S. Buck, the author of seventy books, talked on "America's Role in Asia" when she was here. Speaking on the "Continuing Challenge of Communism" was General Mark Wayne Clark, United States Army Commander.

Baroness Maria Von Trapp, mother of the world famous Trapp family singers, told the story of her life with the Trapp family. Other speakers included Col.

John Eisenhower, son of former President Dwight Eisenhower, and Senator Luis Munoz Marin, former governor of Puerto Rico and current philosopher, poet, and editor. Marin was the recipient of the "1965 Family of Man Award" for excellence in the area of human relations and the Presidential Medal of Freedom. Another convocation featured "An

Evening's Frost," one of off-Broadway's most enthusiastically reviewed shows. It was a dramatic portrait based on the poems, life, and conversations of the poet Robert Frost. Another highlight of the auditorium season was the second annual University Singers Spectacular, presented by Ball State's University Singers.



Senator Luis Munoz Marin, former governor of Puerto Rico, organizer of "Operation Bootstrap," and philosopher was convocation speaker.



Another of the speakers was Herbert V. Prochnow, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, treasurer of the National 4-H, and author.

Featured Authors, Businessmen, and Lecturers



Pearl Buck, noted author of some seventy books and the first woman to win the Nobel Prize in literature, talked at Ball State on "America's Role in Asia."

Speakers; Singers Filled University Calendar



"The Continuing Challenge of Communism" was General Mark Wayne Clark's topic.

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Colonel John Eisenhower, son of former President Eisenhower, described the different aspects of White House activity during the Eisenhower years.





The University Singers, in their second annual University Singers Spectacular, entertained the audience with a wide variety of songs.



"An Evening's Frost" was a dramatic portrait based on the life of Robert Frost.



Baraness Maria Van Trapp told her life story.



Mad costumes, a musical score, and "alley staging" gave a new look to "Twelfth Night."



Season's opener in the Theatre was a comedy concerning the witty "Mary, Mary."

Entertainment in Many Moods was Presented by Ball State Theatre

Theatre—a fantasy world that for a while carries the audience to another place, another time; that makes Jeeter Lester, Lilli, or Viola as real as the person sitting next to you. In its sixth season, the Ball State Theatre presented fifteen productions designed to entertain the theatre-going public and provide a workshop for theatre students. This season more than 9,000 people attended plays that ranged from drama to comedy, from traditional to experimental, from classics to Broadway musicals. Though the audience was made up of residents in the Muncie area as well as students, the actual performances were produced almost entirely by students and faculty. They handled every aspect including costumes and staging. All students, not just theatre majors, were eligible to participate in the Theatre.



"A Funny Thing Happened On the Way To the Farum," featured music.

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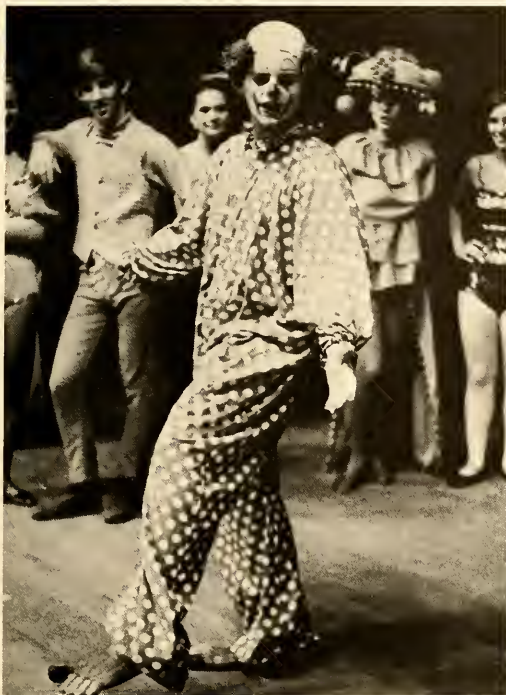
Slapstick comedy brought laughs during performances of *"A Funny Thing . . ."* a witty farce about happenings in ancient Rome.



*Theatre's Schedule of Productions
Included Variety of Comedy, Drama*



Theatre presentations ranged from current to classical performances; one of the latter was the production of Moliere's comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid."



Music was added to the schedule with the showing of "Carnival."



The story depicted the carnival's influence on a young girl's maturation.

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Man's inability to change unfavorable conditions around him was portrayed in the production of the controversial work, "Tobacco Road."





John Synge's three-act folk drama set in County Mayo, Ireland, "Playboy of The Western World," was the last play presented by the Theatre this season.

"La Ronde" consisted of ten scenes involving characters in old Vienna.



Experimental, Children's Theatres Lent Variety to '66-'67 Season

Under the broad heading of Ball State Theatre there are really three divisions—Children's Theatre, Experimental Theatre, and the regular Ball State Theatre which performs plays in the Little Theatre. Children's Theatre is an outgrowth of a drama class. They produced two plays this season for the children of Muncie. One was the traditional "Emperor's New Clothes," and the other was from an original script by Dr. Strother, "A Knight's Adventure." Experimental Theatre is exactly what its name implies. All its performances are staged in T-100, a flexible theatre that seats 100 people. Alley, semi-thrust, and round were some of the different methods of stage presentation experimented with this season. All productions were done entirely by students even in the areas of directing, original scripts, and original musical scores.



A delicatessen was the scene of "Slow Dance On the Killing Ground." "Pit staging," with the audience above the action, was used for the production.

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How a young boy becomes a man when he leaves his home and travels to another city was the story told in "Playboy of the Western World."



Ball State Theatre Was

The Ball State Theatre is the title given to that division of Ball State drama which produces plays in the Little Theatre behind Emen's Auditorium.

It is more conventional in its staging and more structured in its productions than the Experimental Theatre. Most students of drama work in both of these areas gaining different experiences in each. The Theatre presented five different plays this season which ranged from the slapstick comedy of "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way To the Forum" to the heavy drama of "Playboy Of the Western World." Three of the plays were directed by students; all were major productions featuring sets and costumes made by students; two, "Carnival" and "A Funny Thing . . ." were musicals involving instrumentalists and dancing.



A spoof on the business world was presented in the comedy, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."

Scene of Major Dramatic Productions



The quirks and eccentricities of different businessmen lent humor to "How To Succeed. . . ."

"Never Too Late" gave student actors a chance to show their skills in comedy.





Mothers received tangible mementoes of their stay, but they were sentimental and preferred to remember the pleasant activities prepared for them.



Students saw a different side of their parents when they entertained them and made them seem a part of the normal college daily routine.

Residents Invited Parents



Many parents enjoyed the chance to reminisce about their own college days.



Entertainment was provided for the guests, usually in the form of talent shows displaying dormant abilities of students.

To Become Special Parts of a Routine Week-End

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Reflected in a mirror, the daily life of a student at Ball State might seem normal to the point of being almost routine. However, to the parents of these individuals, their life seems tiring, unorganized, and not conforming to the steady schedule they enjoyed during their years at home with their parents. Parents' Week-ends in residence halls at various times throughout the year gave the parents a chance to test their stamina as they took part in a college week-end. When parents arrived on campus, they found a sparkling, gaily decorated hall welcoming their arrival. Upon entering the room of their son or daughter, they found an admittedly unusual room, a clean room, decorated with wholesome mementos of college life. Parents almost always saw their children displaying best behavior and though they invariably recognized it as a deviation from the average week-end of the students they enjoyed the chance to meet other parents and discuss with them many experiences which only they as parents could truly enjoy.

Residents welcomed the chance to leave the dorm for a free meal or movie.



Sig Derbies Went Off to AOPi-- But Not Without a Struggle

During the year, women's sororities compete for various honors by rather docile methods such as queen contests, Spring Sing, and Variety Show— campus coeds very seldom have a chance to show their physical strength in competition.

Sigma Chi fraternity sponsored their annual

Derby Day last spring giving sororities a chance to win by force rather than by beauty or talent. On Saturday morning, the chase was held on mid-campus; each sorority sent a team to tackle the men and steal their hats.

Morning events also included the duck contest and the best-dressed cooch contest. The afternoon was highlighted with the games on West Campus— winners and losers emerged splattered with egg, whipped cream, lipstick, and mud. The winner of the over-all trophy was Alpha Omicron Pi. The day was topped off by a dance at the Sigma Chi house in the evening at which time the Derby Darling, Becky McDaniel, was announced.





Getting the derby was not always the easiest thing to do; sometimes you had to forfeit something like a bit of maidenly shyness or a clean outfit in order to pry the hat away from its owner.



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Baby Huey, better known as Joe Scheer, was named best-dressed coach—his spangsar was AOPi.



A new area of competition was introduced this year; each group was given a duck to raise and outfit. Selected for honors was the Pi Phi entry.



More than one Sigma Chi found out that members of the "weaker sex" are not so weak when they have a goal in mind.

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It seemed like a harmless challenge—just grab a derby and run—but the mud and wet grass made it a bit more difficult than anticipated.

Afternoon Games Displayed Sorority Hidden Strength; Derby Darling Represented Feminine Side



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Highlighting the evening of Derby Day was the selection of the Derby Darling; each participating group nominated one of their members to compete for the honor; selected by a panel of judges, Becky McDaniel sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega, was chosen.



Planning strategy for the chase, the first teams lined up for the attack.



Students worked through their own media to publicize the Headliner Dance which began journalism week activities.

Sandra Barney and Brian Usher, Alpha Phi Gamma officers, announced future headliners chosen from the pledge classes of fraternities and sororities.





Professionals encouraged students to investigate all areas of the media.

Student Journalists Viewed Opportunities in Areas Of Professional Publication

Students in the area of journalism learn their work in two ways, from classroom lectures, and from practical experience working on the student-run publications. During the spring quarter, their department sponsored Journalism Week giving the students a chance to meet professional journalists and learn of opportunities in various areas of the media. The week was commenced with the annual Headliner Dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism honorary. During the rest of the week, speakers were scheduled covering the areas of newspaper, industrial publications, and work in advertising. After each speech, students were allowed a chance to discuss with the speaker various areas of his profession. The week ended with the annual journalism day for high school students.

Guests were invited to speak to journalism classes concerning their area of work and opportunities for graduates in their branch of the profession.



Dr. Louis Ingelhart scheduled and coordinated activities for the week.



Most students were satisfied with the sport of sunning; others were more ambitious and combined sunbathing with the physical activity of a game of tennis.

Reservoir parties were a relaxing change from dorm life; but the student remained constant in his needs. When appetites were demanding, culinary skills were tested.



Gyms were abandoned for outside courts when the weather permitted spring sports.

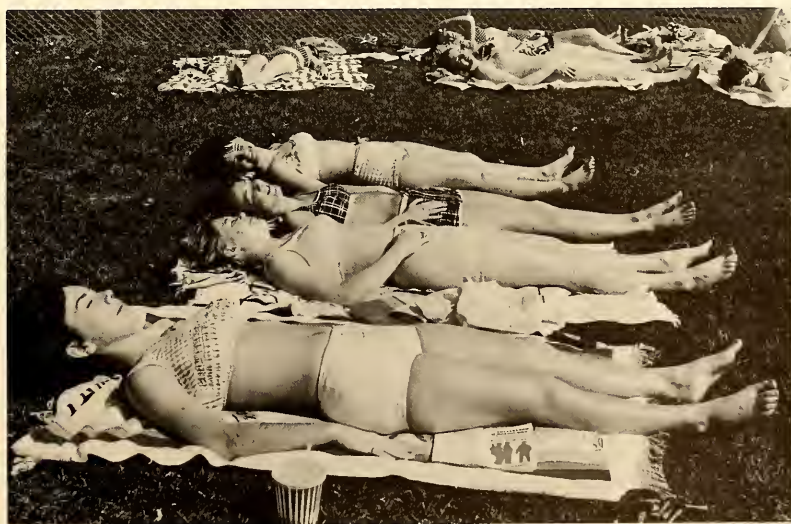


Student Activities Altered To Accomodate Annual Spring Fever Epidemic

Compus life is fortunately not entirely limited to classes and scholastic achievement. This factor was especiolly evident during spring quarter when the outside atmosphere tantilized the students and often drew them from their work. Week-ends were, as always, devoted to social activity, however, when the good weather arrives, the party site was very frequently located at the resevoir. Week-days were also slaves to the spring fever ond sundecks, mid-compus, ond tennis courts were rarely without companions. Spring fever generally played no favorites, affecting most of the student body thus giving them a welcome change from the exhaustive and restrictive list of winter and autumn activities.



Casual gatherings added to the carefree atmosphere provided by the spring; reservoir parties were popular since students temporarily got away from the pressures and worry of impending studies waiting for them on campus.



Residents used time between closses to "catch af few rays" and give positive testimony to spring's arrival.

Greek Week Instilled Panhellenic, Inter-fraternity Spirit into Schedule of Cooperative Activities

Greek life is often very subtle; their individual activities are confined generally to their own groups and the campus is unaware of those events.

Greek Week during the spring quarter allowed the organizations a chance to outwardly manifest the unity existing between the fraternities and sororities. The All-Greek Variety Show kicked off the week; every day during the week activities involved Panhellenic and Interfraternity spirit.

Events included sorority serenades, the Tally boycott, and a week-end dance and evening sing.

On Saturday, the week was completed when groups met for breakfast and then traveled to various spots in Muncie where they helped with civic projects. The week helped show the constant unity and cooperation experienced throughout the year in planning events.



Greeks demonstrated their consumer power when they boycotted the Tally.



A popular slogan was revised for the theme of Greek Week.





Mixers were scheduled in the form of open houses giving Greeks a chance to acquaint themselves with people they didn't know.



Peaceful picketing promoted the spirit of unity prominent through the week.



Banners were presented to each fraternity house following a serenade.





A Japanese Student dressed in the native costume of her country shared her culture with interested fellow students.

Area school children found the festival a unique opportunity to actually see some of the things they had studied.



Foreign Countries Represented on Campus



Foreign students readily explained art forms native to their countries.

Foreign students from 26 countries participated in this year's International Festival. They constructed displays that included art objects, pictures, pamphlets, and goods produced in their native lands. Visitors to this exhibition found the students ready to discuss the displays and other aspects of their culture. Prizes were given for the three best exhibits. Another part of the festival consisted of a show presented at four different times by the foreign students. The show was comprised of a fashion parade of native costumes, and dances, songs, and musical compositions representative of each country. Many area children as well as Ball State students took advantage of this opportunity to study cultures different from their own.



Objects that are commonplace in Arab countries seemed unusual to visitors.



Couples enjoyed the dance set in a formal military atmosphere; the dance was open to members involved in the ROTC program and its military associates.

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The entertainment provided by the band was supplemented by a military serenade during the course of the evening.

Military Ball Survived Campus Dissension to Become Social Success

After surviving dissension and criticism from the rest of the campus during the previous year, those involved in the military branch of the campus planned and reactivated their annual spring dance—the Military Ball. Those who attended the dance were greeted at the entrance by a receiving line composed of honored guests present for the event. The dance was formal and was interrupted only for the announcement of the new Military Ball Queen and a military serenade by student members. The social air of the dance contrasted the everyday strict code of discipline followed by invloved members.

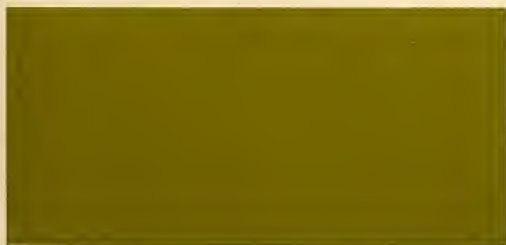
A definite highlight of the evening was the announcement and crowning of the new Military Ball Queen chosen to reign during the following year.



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Prior to the festivities of the dance, cauples at the Ball were taken through the receiving line to meet honored guests in attendance that night.



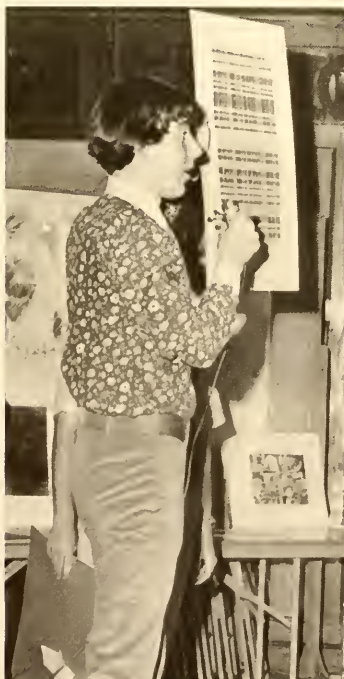
Art Students Auctioned Works; Donated Profits To Scholarship Fund and Art Trip

Paintings, prints, sketches, and other types of art work were sold at the May Kallista Art Auction. Each member of Kallista and other students and faculty contributed their works, setting a minimum price on each, to earn money for a scholarship fund and the annual trip taken by art students. This year they traveled to New York and half the costs for Kallista members was paid by the club. Works that were offered for sale were set up by six o'clock in Recital Hall for inspection by prospective buyers. When the auction began at seven, patrons selected the works they wished to bid on and sent them to the auctioneer via runners. From that point bidding was open to anyone in the hall. Auctioneers for the occasion were Ron Boyer, Rich Alaska, Ed Thornburgh, and Mr. David Cayton. On Monday morning following the auction, Mr. Marvin Reichle, assistant professor of art, and his wife hosted a breakfast for Kallista members who worked on the event.



Students offered their work for inspection by prospective buyers.

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Prints, both in color and black and white, were among the most popular art media at the auction.

Kallista members donated the profits from the auction to a scholarship for future art students at Ball State.





Sold! This cry, which brought pleasure to new art collectors as well as to Kallisto members, rang out many times during the art auction.

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Patrons of art jammed into the Recital Hall to examine the works of Ball State students and faculty, and to purchase their favorites.



In some cases alterations were needed; traditional dances, such as the hula, had to be revised to accommodate the modern music played by the dance band.



Sororities extended a thank-you to the man who helped them during the year.



A new sweetheart destined to reign in the heart of the fraternity for a year.

Spring's Romanticism Made Annual Dances Successful End to Year's Social Calendar

Spring is often noted for its romantic connotation; the campus did not neglect this aspect of the season when it scheduled its annual list of spring dances. Residence halls as well as the fraternities and sororities sponsored a dance highlighting the end of the year. Themes varied from luau's to a formal dance with tux, but spring was impartial to the type of dance and added a romantic air to each event. Most dances were supplemented by a formal dinner differentiating them from previous dances throughout the rest of the year. The romantic theme was carried out further by the fraternities when they made the announcement of their new sweetheart; some sororities had a counterpart to this ceremony with the naming of the award for the man contributing the most to their chapter. The evening often ended too quickly to satisfy those in attendance, but most agreed that the dance was an appropriate and pleasing way to finish the school year's social calendar.



Romanticism often took a backseat to dancers' fatigue.



Time to socialize with others was allowed during the lull between the formal dinner and the evening's dance.

"Bridge To Tomorrow" Commemorated



Bill Sprague, producer of "Bridge To Tomorrow", discussed filming procedures with Jackie Shaffer and Dole Baker.

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Glenview Productions cameramen spent two weeks on campus filming people and events for the movie.



Ball State's 50th Year

Ball State looked forward with anticipation to celebrating its Fiftieth Anniversary. It prepared for this event in many ways. One, which involved members of the student body, was the production of a movie depicting college life on Ball State's campus. Glenview Productions worked with Dean Speicher of the Ball State administration in filming the 28 minute movie entitled "Bridge To Tomorrow." The film, narrated by Chicago newscaster, Carl Greyson, was used to advertise the Ball State campus. It was seen on several television stations and also was a part of the student orientation program. Throughout the coming year it will be shown in various high schools. The movie which took two weeks to film, mostly centers around different aspects of a student's life at Ball State along with scenes of the campus itself. Approximately 30 students and eight professors had specific roles with more than 100 others being filmed candidly.



Dole Shorkey, president of Glenview Productions, directed the camera crew.



Jim Davis and Vicki Fuller had two of the lead roles.



The film began with a talk by President Emens on what the University wants to do for students.





During her remaining moments as Miss Ball State, Alice Bergh sang "More."

Queen Alice Bergh Turned Crown Over To Her Successor

Alice Bergh's last duty as Miss Ball State was to crown her successor, Roberta Mullen. Miss Mullen, known as "Rusty" to her friends, represented Pi Beta Phi sorority. In the question session of the pageant for the five finalists she was asked how she could improve herself. She answered, "I would look at myself and try to see what I really am. Then I would listen to the suggestions of people to whom I really am close." While at Ball State, Miss Mullen has been a varsity cheerleader. As a member of the Ball State Modern Dance Company she participated in their concert held in Emens last spring. After her graduation next year she hopes to receive a graduate assistantship in Los Angeles, California. She also hopes to continue her dancing as part of her future plans.



Alice Bergh, last year's Miss Ball State, crowned the new queen, Roberta Mullen, a Cannonsville junior, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi sorority.



Last year's Miss Ball State, Alice Bergh, entertained the audience while everyone awaited the final decision of the judges.



Tension mounted as the contestants reached the final phase of the pageant, formal gown competition, after which five finalists were chosen.



The title of Miss Congeniality was shared by Alice Kinsler and Linda Lee.



*Panel of Six Judges
Chose Roberta Mullen
As Miss Ball State
At the 1967 Pageant*

After a long evening of nervous excitement, the breaktaking moment was finally reached when Roberta "Rusty" Mullen, a 5'5" redhead, was crowned Miss Ball State University at the 1967 Miss Ball State Pageant. Miss Mullen, a Connersville junior sponsored by Pi Beta Phi sorority, gave a dance imitation in the talent competition of Morticia of the television show, "The Adams Family." Awards presented to her included a scholarship, a gown from Ball Stores, a trophy, and the honor of representing Ball State in the Miss Indiana Pageant. The other four finalists who made up Miss Mullen's court were Terry Kelly, Alice Kinsler, Marsha Burns, and Sandy Ruoff. The finalists were selected from ten contestants who competed in the areas of talent, beauty, and personality. Each girl was sponsored by a sorority, fraternity, or residence hall. Alice Kinsler and Linda Lee shared the title of "Miss Congeniality."



Four Finalists Selected on Basis of Talent, Beauty, and Personality Made Up the Court.



Miss Ball State, Roberta Mullen, is surrounded by members of her court and last year's Miss Ball State. Alice Kinsler, Frankfort freshman and second runner-up; Sandy Ruoff, Indianapolis sophomore and fourth runner-up; Alice Bergh, 1967 Miss Ball State; Marsha Burns, Scottsburg junior and third runner-up; and Terry Kelly, Indianapolis sophomore and first runner-up.

All ten contestants had to participate in talent, swimsuit, and evening gown competition. Talent presented by the five finalists included a medley of love songs sung by Terry Kelly, a pantomime of a girl going to her first dance by Marsha Burns, and a rendition of "Mira" from the musical "Carnival" sung by Alice Kinsler. Sandy Ruoff gave a dramatic monologue and Roberta Mullen did a dance routine.



Backstage, contestants anxiously and nervously awaited the moment when they would be called out onto the stage to perform.



Ten Contestants Competed in Areas Of Beauty, Talent and Personality.

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Many days of rehearsals led up to the final minutes before the pageant.



Each girl spent many hours in hair, make-up, and clothing preparation.



Participants in the talent competition included (right, top to bottom) Linda Lee, Mary Ann Burleson and Joyce Zube. Dianne Shrubsole and Gail Page (left, top to bottom) were also finalists, who entertained the audience by singing in the Miss Ball State Pageant.



Bike-A-Thon Evening Culminated Months of Exhausting Practices

Practice started for many during the winter months when the immovable bike was erected in the basement. From that time until the shot of the starting gun, fraternities, residence halls, and independent organizations, trained for the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Bike-a-Thon. Spring was announced not by the conventional chirping of robins but by a parade of riders sprinting through the parking lot or racing down Riverside Avenue.

The riders got their first taste of the race when they entered the qualifications to determine pole places two nights before the event. The riders clumped together for the first lap when they followed the pace car, but after that the race took on a definite pattern. The race remained close and the victors had no easy job earning the trophy.



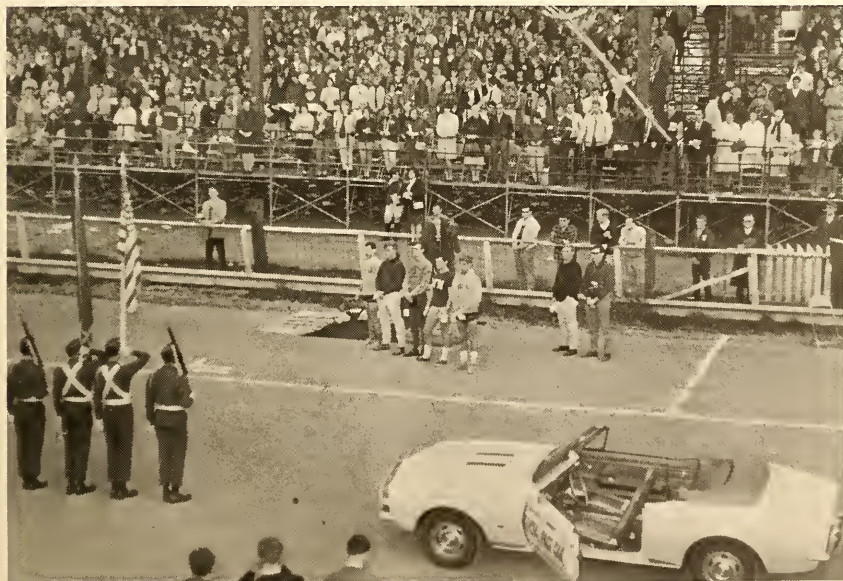
Many eyes were on the pressbox where announcements originated; complete descriptions of the race were relayed by the announcers.



The pace was constant for the first lap, and then the race was up for grabs.



Exchanges gave new riders a chance to quicken the pace; but they had to be almost letter perfect in order to successfully subtract from the time.



The race had a quiet beginning, the salute to the flag, and the first lap set by the pace car; but the calm broke during the rest of the race when the hundreds of riders exploded with intermittent bursts of energy.

Trike-A-Thon Offered Smaller Race With More Than



Competition was not limited to riding; other areas included original costumes and clever execution of the general theme in pit decorations.

Injuries were sustained by riders, but they were trained to take care of their own cuts, bruises, and scrapes.



Its Share of Excitement

In this modern world where women are constantly taking over jobs that were once exclusive to the male, it is not surprising that a race is organized to appeal to the feminine eye. The Trike-a-Thon, although a great deal shorter than the larger Bike-a-Thon offers equal thrills with its rapid and close races. Each group began its training early in the spring, and although they didn't run nightly sprints, they often performed a routine of calisthenics before their evening trike practices. Practices began behind the residence halls and then progressed to the dirt track. Each rider rode for a length of fifty yards and then exchanged the trike to another rider; and amidst the bruised legs, broken trikes and bandaged spirits, there emerged a winner.



Preliminary practices were held behind the residence halls on asphalt; it was then that exchanges were perfected and the riding line-up was made.

The energy and enthusiasm of the new rider made the exhaustion of the finished rider seem even more acute.





Exchanges gave new riders a chance to put their energy to good use and move into the group of leading bikes.

Their stamina had been built up for months; however, the pressure and excitement of the actual race made riders more readily stop and relax for a few laps.



Bike Riders' Stamina Tested by Two-Hour Race; Exchanges Allowed Chance to Increase Energy



Rapid exchanges added extra momentum to the rider taking over the bike.



Mental support and encouragement was fine to boost the rider's spirit, but when he had just completed his laps, physical support was in order.

Bike Race Follows Trike-A-Thon;



Some riders were reluctant to give up the bike; but they rested and then rode again.

Even winners got tired, but they rested quickly and were ready for another lap.



Casualties accrued, but in most cases they were easily repaired and the race continued with all the riders participating.



Sigma Kappa Wins First Place for Fourth Year



Sigma Kappa entered two teams; they finished with a first and a third in the sorority division. Their first team won the over-all trophy.

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Winning first place honors and a trophy in the independent division were the women at Lucina Hall.

Shining trophies represented the tangible incentive for intense competition.



With their second consecutive first place win, the men of Sigma Chi were able to retain their title as Bike-a-Thon champions.





Sig Ep Steins received the traveling trophy for their performance at the qualifications prior to the actual race.

Sigma Chi Retains Title; Black Key, Sig Eps End Second, Third in Race

Gleaming trophies made a striking contrast against the dusty riders returning from the dirt track; the awards awaited a place with their new owners. Times were tallied and the announcement of the winners of the 1967 Bike-a-Thon was made. The trophies were presented to the winners in each division by a newly crowned Miss Ball State, Rusty Mullen. In the fraternity division, the winners were men of Sigma Chi thus enabling them to retain their title of a year ago. In the independent area, the honors went to the men of Black Key; the Magnabosco traveling trophy was awarded to Sigma Phi Epsilon for winning the pole position in the qualifications two nights prior to the race. The race had been close; even within the last few laps the winner was yet undetermined and the race fulfilled its purpose of entertaining the crowd.

First place in the independent division was won by Black Key; their trophy was presented to them by the newly crowned Miss Ball State, Rusty Mullen.



Campus Leaders Received National Acclaim For Scholastic, Leadership Achievements Following Publication of Who's Who List

On campus, scholastic and leadership achievements are recognized by invitations to honoraries, a place on the Dean's List or selection as an outstanding junior or senior in various areas. National acclaim is made once during the year when a certain number of students from each college campus throughout the country are named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

This past year Ball State had thirty-three outstanding juniors and seniors named to this national list. Selection was made on grade accumulation, campus activities, and displays of leadership in various areas. The announcement was made in the fall of the year, and those named to the list were again honored during spring quarter at the Junior-Senior Convocation.



Marcy Best

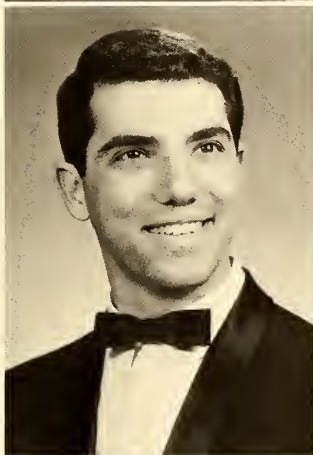
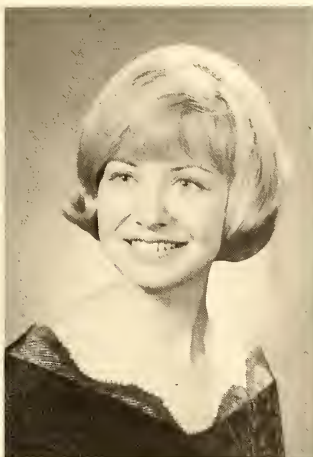
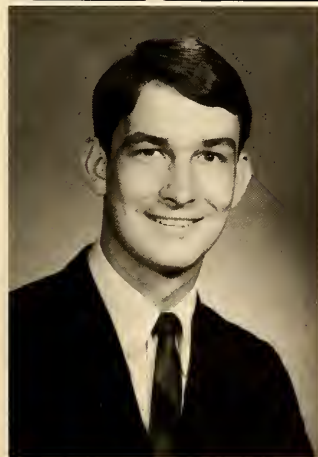


Paul Baker



Jeanie Brittain Walsh
Jim Davis

Sharon Dew
Susan Duncan
Marlin Foist



Vicki Fuller
Elliott Glassman
Nancy Graham

Bev Hubbs
Jan Jester
Robert Kime



Jack Klepinger
Jeff Lewis
Tom McKeig

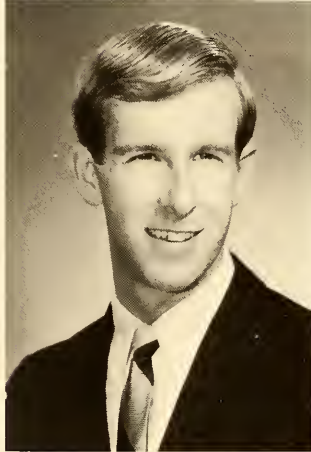


Nancy Neff
Ben Ramirez
Borb Reid

Stephen Scott
Leigh Sellers
Don Sexton



Kay Toombs
Ron Walling
Sally Wertenberger



Howard Shapiro
Jan Sigurdson
John Swindell

NOT PICTURED

Jane McCafferty
Mike McMillen
Joe Peach
Patsy Riggs
Dick Schmidt

*Rain Forced 1967 Commencement Exercises Inside;
Men's Gym Was Scene of Ceremonies*



What might have been everything was ready on the Arts Terrace when rain put an end to hopes of the traditional outdoor Commencement exercises.



Rain dampened gowns but not spirits at the 1967 Commencement exercises. The scene was to have been the South Terrace of the Arts Building but the inclement weather brought about a last minute switch to the Men's Physical Education Building. A concert by the Symphony Band preceded the formal exercises which began at five o'clock. Following the national anthem and an invocation by Rev. Richard Behrman, the graduates and guests heard Mr. Stanley S. Kresge, Chairman, Board of Trustees, Kresge Foundation speak on the topic, "Problems, We Cannot Be a 'Mr. Smooth-It-Away'." Dr. Richard Burkhardt, Vice President, then presented the graduating class of May, 1967, and President John R. Emens conferred the degrees and commissions. The singing of the university hymn, "Alma Mater" closed the Commencement exercises.

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Alexander M. Braken, president of the board of trustees, helped President Emens adjust his academic hood before he ascended the platform for the conferment of degrees and commissions to the May graduates.

Friends and relatives of the graduates waited in line to find seats in the crowded Men's Gym.





Music professor, Carl Nelson led the graduates and guests in singing the national anthem.



President Emens, speaker Stanley Kresge, and Vice President Richard Burkhardt awaited the exercises.

Commencement Exercises
Featured Stanley S.
Kresge As Speaker;
Nearly 8000 Attended



Men's Physical Education Building was the scene of May Commencement as rain cancelled plans for traditional ceremonies on the South Terrace.



1425 Degrees Were Conferred on May Class of Graduates

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More degrees were conferred in the 1967 Commencement exercises than at any other time in the history of Ball State. 1064 undergraduates received either BA or BS degrees. In addition, 355 masters degrees were conferred on graduate students. Five doctorates were given in education and one in philosophy. Stanley S. Kresge, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, The Kresge Foundation; Harold H. Dice, Vice President of General Motors Corporation; and Edmund F. Boll, Chairman, Board of Directors, Ball Brothers Company, were made honorary doctors of laws at the ceremony. Nearly 8,000 guests of the graduates attended the Commencement exercises on May 28. The overflow crowd from the Men's Physical Education Building heard the ceremony over a P.A. system in Emens Auditorium.



Recipients of honorary degrees, Harold Dice, Stanley Kresge, and Edmund Boll looked over the Commencement program with President Emens.

A sea of mortarboards was the view from the balcony of the Men's Gym as guests watched the 1967 Commencement exercises. All heads turned toward the flag as the national anthem was sung to begin the ceremony that marked the culmination of four years of study.



Though the planning for Commencement started a year in advance, there were still last minute details.



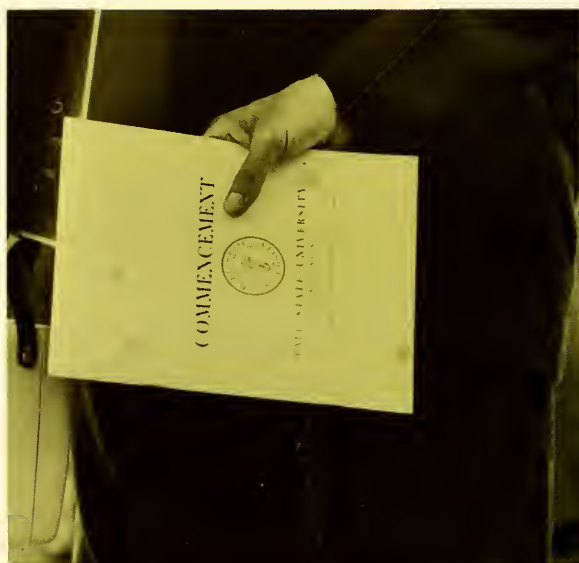
Allen Deon Speicher, new Doctor of Education, is congratulated by President Emens and Dean Koenker.

*"Fond Memories We E'er
Shall Hold"-Graduates
Sang the "Alma Mater"*



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*After the exercises came the time to meet with friends, receive
congratulations, and celebrate the achievement of a long-awaited goal.*



ACADEMICS

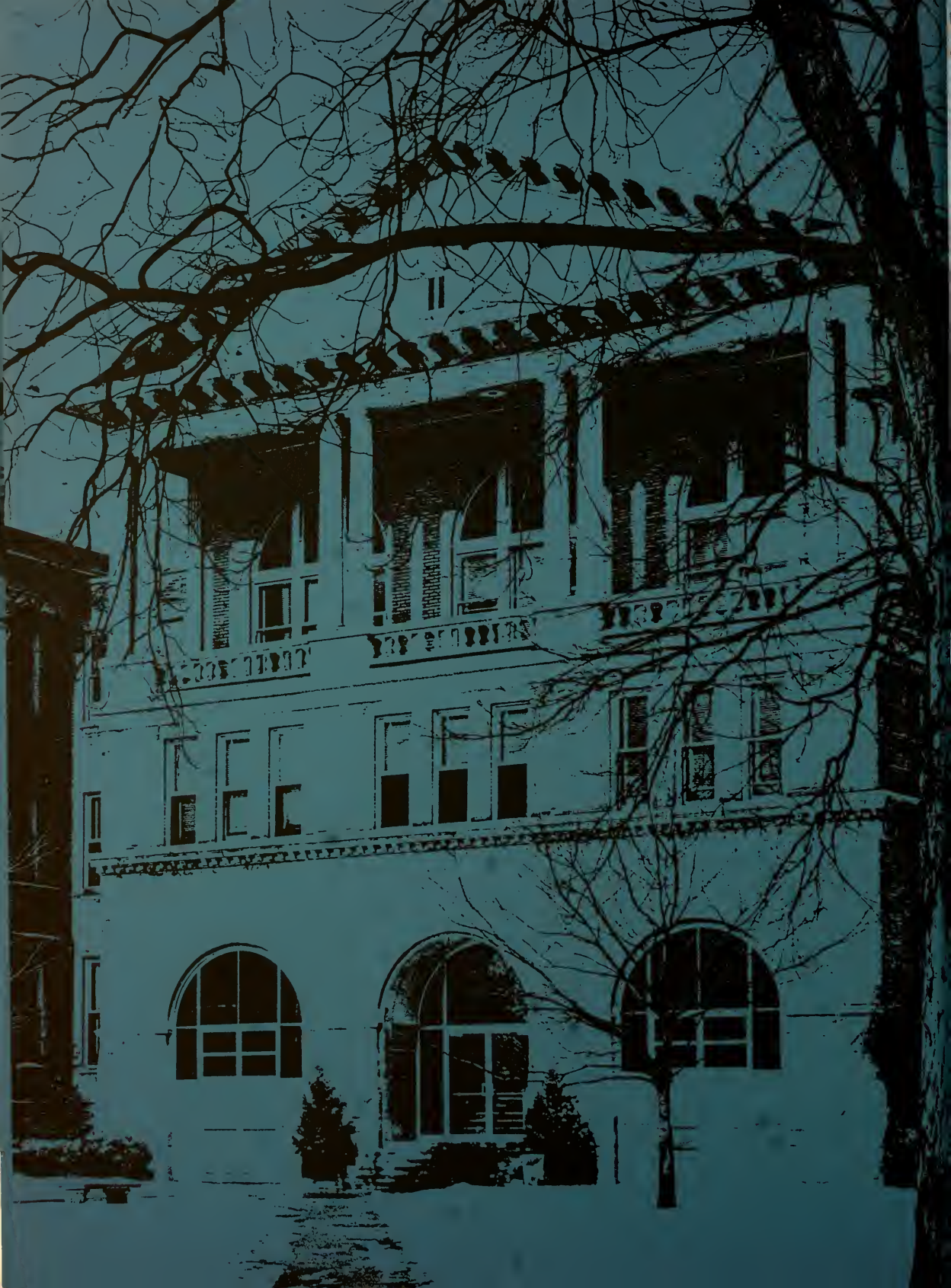




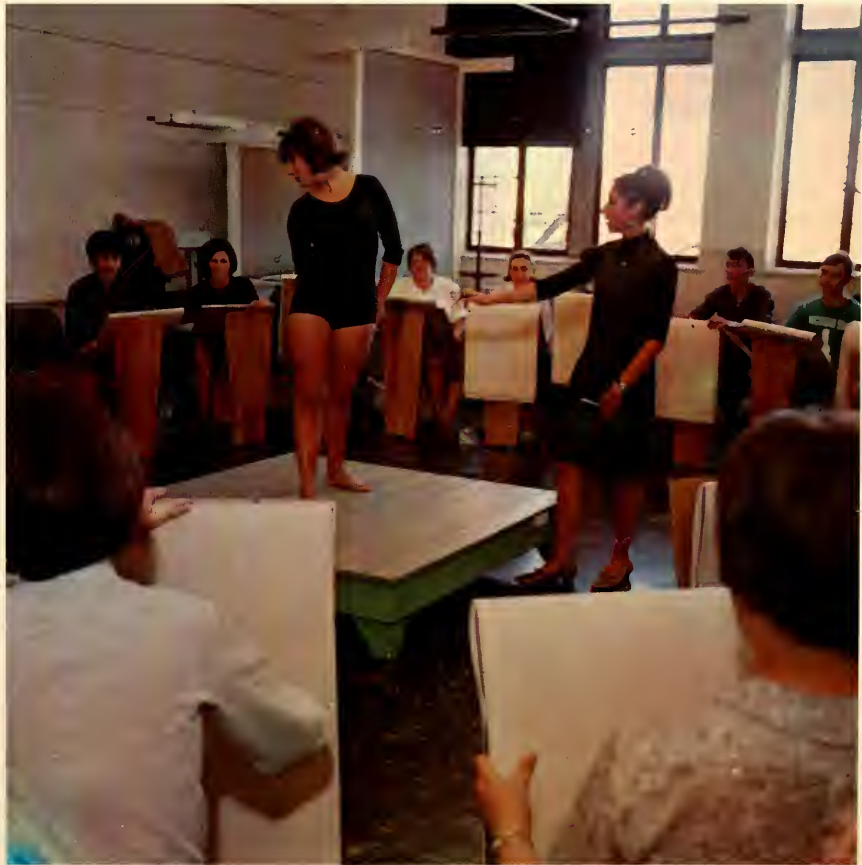
The intellectual explosion—its reverberations are nowhere felt more forcefully than in the area of academics. The freshman feels its tremors on his first day of college classes. By fall quarter finals the explosion hits him with the force of an earthquake. If he is to survive he must at least join the cult of those who worship the outward manifestation of the explosion—an IBM reproduction of a letter ranging from A to F—the almighty grade. But if he is lucky he begins to realize that the explosion also gives off warmth and light. Warmth comes in the beauty of art, literature, music, and dancing; in the companionship of working with others to solve an academic problem. Light manifests itself in an increased awareness of life through the social sciences, psychology, and the physical sciences; in threading one's way through the academic maze. The effects of the intellectual explosion are far reaching. Its warmth and light last throughout the lifetime of those who can harness its energy.







*Tremors of the Intellectual Explosion
Are Felt in All Areas of Teaching*



Keen observation is the key to intellectual understanding.



Real classroom situations provided the participant with the opportunity to observe learning skills.

Burris School Allowed College Students to Gain Experience in Teaching



Burris' atmosphere provoked situations for experimentation with new teaching techniques and helped the school child to develop his own creativity.



Frequently the value of a learning experience came through helping others and sharing knowledge so that the student would appreciate guidance.

Students cannot learn to be effective teachers merely by listening to inspirational lectures and reading about teaching theory. Students need to practice at becoming good teachers and practice they did at Burris Laboratory School. Burris is a center in which both pre-service and in-service teachers can observe sound educational practices. It is a laboratory in which prospective teachers gain firsthand experiences with youth in teaching-learning situations prior to student teaching. A center for experimentation, Burris utilizes theories and methods for improving education and studies, tests, and new ideas gathered from research data. Burris School maintains a working relationship with all of the colleges of the university and helps to prepare the college student for future adventures in the teaching field. Because Boll State still remains primarily a teacher's college, Burris' responsibility is doubled. The school must not only serve a growing university, but it must challenge the student who has a zest for learning and accomplishment.



By utilizing teaching methods the participant gained a sense of deep satisfaction from having served a child. The rewards were great.



Patience is often a key word in teaching. If the teacher fails to understand a child's working ability he is lost.



A professor took time out from lectures to read fresh information from the outside to students who absorbed the new angle.

A lone student remained in his classroom seat to try to project himself into the inner world of the science of the mind, psychology, and grasp all its interrelated meanings.



To be an elementary teacher, one need not possess the fiery keyboard touch of Ferrante or Teicher, but he must have basic piano skill.

Intricacies of Psychology



An elementary, junior high or high school instructor shapes the intellectual world of children, adolescents, and teenagers by teaching thorough understanding. By exploring the intricacies of the psychological field, a Ball State student becomes a bond of communication between the knowledge of the world and young, inquisitive minds. Teachers must project themselves into their student's realm—environment, heredity, reactions, and experiences which make up the student's world. A teaching minor has been designed for those who wish to teach psychology at the high school level. The psychology department will expand with laboratory and testing facilities, closed-circuit television, one-way observation screens, and specially designed and equipped classrooms for lectures, discussions, and demonstrations with the completion of the Education-General Classroom Building currently under construction. Those with master's degrees in educational psychology may teach at the high school level, serve as school psychometrists and collect and analyze data in a wide variety of settings. Doctoral graduates have opportunities in college teaching and counseling students.



In order to be able to teach elementary or high school students the all-knowing teacher must first be a student and never stop learning.

Invaded Practice of Teaching Profession

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Molding bright little minds into a full, responsible, academic person is the business of a first grade teacher.



Students examined elements of journalistic or English writing and style through the opaque projector.

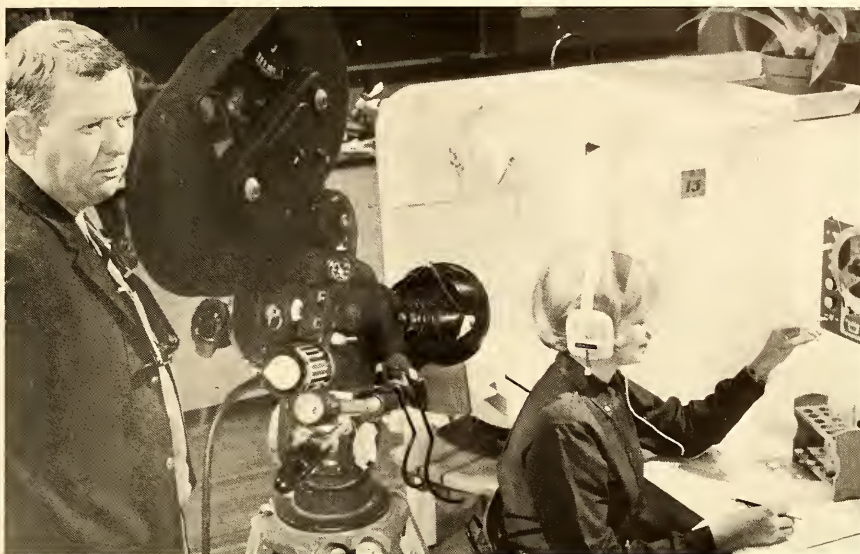
Self Expression Through The Language Arts Is The Ultimate Goal of English and Communications

The art of communication and the intensive study of literature, language, and composition—these are the areas which are important and inspirational to the sensitive and expressively talented college creators. From writings in advanced or creative writing classes, students are encouraged to submit entries to STET, the English Department's literary magazine. For those who like to explore the classic writings and their authors, a wide variety of courses are available in the department in American, British and world literature. Under the Department of Speech and Mass Communications lies different fields of communication which provide fast results and are directed to the general public. These include general speech, journalism, radio and television, and theatre. A chance to experiment and prove themselves is given to students by Ball State Theatre, radio station broadcasts, television productions, the Ball State NEWS, ORIENT, speech events, and intercollegiate debating.

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"What were the differences between the romantic period and the age of reason?" a student asked. The professor threw the question to the class for discussion.





Ball State's television camera captured the incidents in a student's life for educational television series and school films.

WBST FM radio broadcasters were "On The Air" with election returns. Staff members busily posted results and prepared wire copy.



Composing a theme is a challenging opportunity to combine creativity with logical information to produce a unified expression.

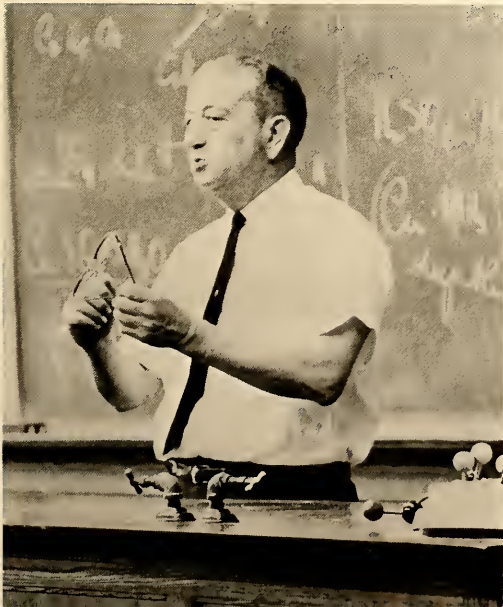
Intellectual Explosion
Research, Experimentation



Learning is an intellectual adventure that is only complete when the student supplements his education with independent research.

Instilled into Individual Minds; Provided Basis for Independent Studies

Ball State's curricula in the area of the sciences has attempted to instill the intellectual explosion into the individual mind. Through a program of experimentation, research and field trips, the student is offered a chance for independent study. The student can then, under the supervision of his own mind, build a deep insight into his particular field of endeavor. Field trips to ancient Indian mounds for students of anthropology; a trip to the Black Hills for those involved the study of geology; and travel to Jamaica for biology students gave participants a chance for first-hand observation of the subject matter relating to their field of study. Past knowledge combined with a questioning mind provided a basis for research, field work, and applied experimentation. Students involved in this program of independent study strived to find an answer, probe a problem, or discover a practical method of applying knowledge gained in their area of specialization to benefit or stimulate the growth of modern society.



Field trips allowed participants to observe area subject matter; specimens were returned to the school to face more intensive examination by the students.

Early guidance or stimulation of interest can be directed in the student by his instructor; in his role, the professor can give impetus to later independent study.



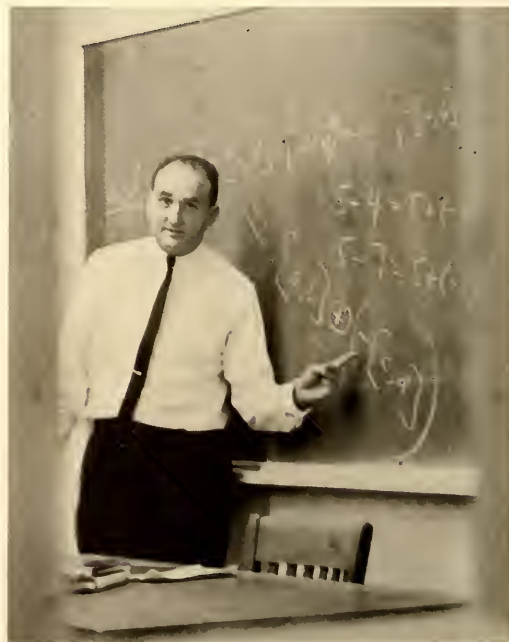
From book to blackboard to the mind — knowledge is slowly digested then transformed into new ideas and discoveries.

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Modern devices aid the science student in solving old problems.

The science professor must provide basic concepts for students in general courses in addition to "in depth" studies that challenge science majors.

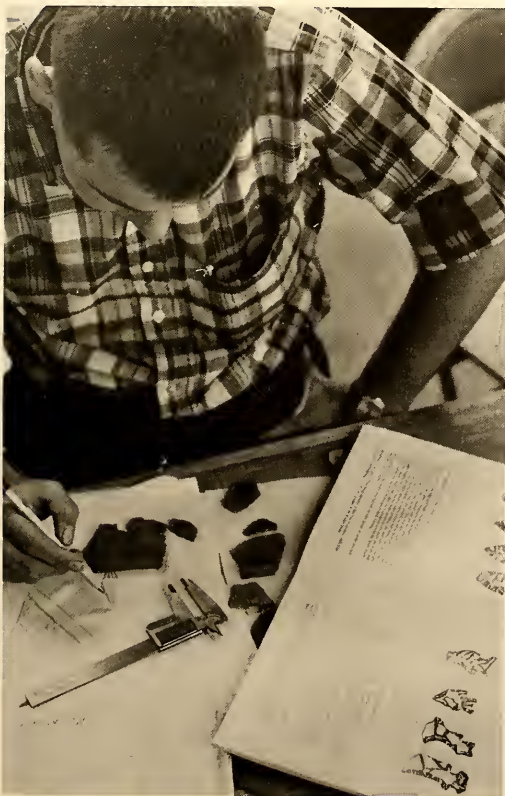


Intellectual Explosion in the Sciences Resulted in Departmental Expansion

From the living world of biology to the abstract world of mathematics the intellectual explosion is felt in various ways throughout the sciences. One indication is the expanding number of degrees conferred by the Ball State Science Department. This year's undergraduates could work toward BA or BS degrees in pre-medical, pre-dental, professional nursing, or medical technology curriculums. In addition, departmental majors and teaching certification were offered in the areas of biology, chemistry, earth science, and health. The department also provided courses for students on other curriculums as part of Ball State's general studies program, and for elementary teaching majors who need a basic understanding of all the sciences.



Pre-med students begin their study of anatomy by dissecting frogs.



The basic skills learned in the laboratory prove invaluable to students who plan a career in chemical research.

The earth yields some clues to her secrets to the student scientist who know how to examine and interpret them.

Expansion Marked



The study of philosophy often led the minds of students into areas they had not previously considered.



The Department of Political Science, Economics, and Philosophy is headed by Dr. Wendell Gruenewald.

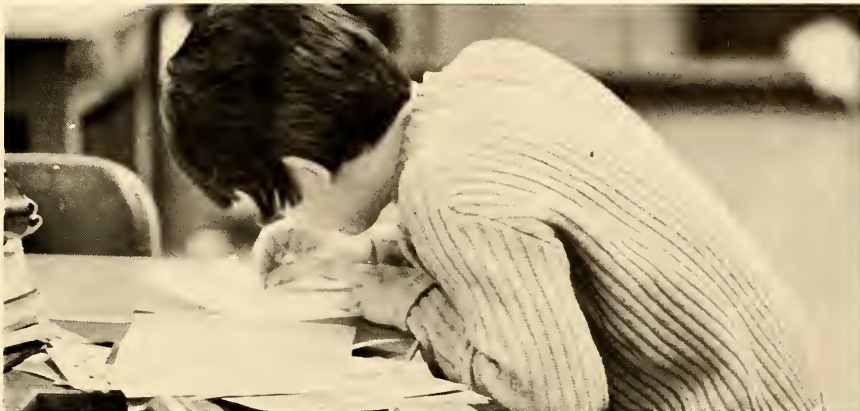
Enrollment in these areas has tripled in the last three years. Thirteen new courses and a major and minor in philosophy have been planned to meet this increased demand. The new courses deal with subjects including the Far East, Russia, Latin America, civil liberties, the Bible, ethics, and aesthetics. The faculty of this department was involved not only in planning new courses, but in sponsoring outside activities.

Dr. Chang worked with students who attended the Model UN in New York. Three professors also helped begin an International Studies Club, an inter-departmental group which will meet to discuss world problems.



Outside research is an integral part of Ball State's social science program.

Economics, Political Science, Philosophy



Students in economics found charts and graphs helpful in learning about world commerce.



Dr. Gruenwald taught classes in addition to his duties as department head.





Ball State's Art Department now offers a major in sculpture to its students. This is one of eight new area majors added to the department this year.



BSU art students gain skill while working with ails. Oil painting takes concentration, as do most phases of art, but the training is valuable.

Ball State's Art Department made significant changes in the art education courses this year. Majors have been created in eight areas. In addition to the new courses, the department has increased its faculty by three this year. The Art Department received a government grant to assist in their cultural enrichment program for Muncie children, which has received national attention and has been said to be one of the three best projects in the country, in connection with public school children. The Ball State Division of Music has been just as active this year. The many organizations within the department, such as the University Marching Band, the University Singers, the Symphony, and the Concert Orchestra all have their own varied activities and projects. Band Day, Weekend for Strings, Chorale Weekend, and others have become annual events that provide entertainment for the campus and valuable experience for music students.

Working with pottery requires patience. At times the process can be messy, but the results can also be very rewarding as well as attractive.



Music, Art Departments Developed Cultural Interest In Students and Community



Piano is offered to elementary education majors as well as music students.



University Marching Band, "Pride at Mid-America," practiced diligently to master routines. This year they performed at Butler and presented Band Day, as well as the regular performances at home games.



Adults, students and children alike asked for care from student therapists in the professional surroundings of Ball State's Speech and Hearing Clinic, one of the finest in the nation among universities.



A little girl with a problem—the student therapist must first capture the child's full attention before she can reach out to help her.

The deaf, those with hearing disorders, delayed speech problems, and stutters—these are the types of people who are helped by individual therapy from speech education students. Student therapists in speech and hearing and deaf education actually reap the rewards of their study in clinics by applying the concepts they have learned to children, university students, high school students, and a few adults with crippling problems. Highly regarded in the field of speech and hearing therapy, Ball State, with no charge, cares for these people who request help. Students in speech and hearing or deaf education must have four clinics during their four years of education. They use knowledge and learning materials to combat the challenge of first getting their patient's attention and then teaching them to overcome a problem. Teaching certification in the Special Education Department is offered with a major in speech and hearing and minors in deaf education, mental retardation and special health problems.

A World of Speech and Hearing Disorders Challenged the Student Therapist in Clinics



"Now repeat after me," during a clinic a student therapist entreated a child who has a speech and hearing defect.



"Techniques" began each modern dance class. Students acquired grace and ease of movement during the course.



Men's volleyball class required a lot of jumping and good footwork during a game. Men's physical education classes were found in the Men's Gym across Ball State's campus.



Correct form is a vital part of field hockey. Ball State students practiced skills on the field behind the Ball Gym.



Physical Education Department sponsored co-ed folk dancing regularly throughout each quarter. Although sessions were open to all, it provided practice for folk dancing students.

Indiana's First 2-Year ROTC Program Started at BSU; P.E. Research Lab Is One Year Old

Air Force Reserve Officer Training Course created a new two-year program this year exclusively for juniors and seniors. Cadets now number between 70 and 80. Ball State was the only university in a five state area to begin this program, and its AFROTC unit ranks 39 out of 186 schools in the graduation of commissioned Second Lieutenants.

The Flight Instruction Program also gives qualified cadets an opportunity to receive private pilots licenses. Outstanding cadets are encouraged to seek a career as trained pilots in the Air Force. Speaking of training—a lot of it goes on in Ball State's Physical Education Department. Although the enrollment of men majoring in physical education has remained constant over the past year, there has been a significant increase in majors in the women's division. Completing its first year with the department is the Physical Education Research Laboratory. Ball State has also added four to the faculty in the department which offers its students courses from horseback riding to dancing.

AFROTC cadets receive private pilot's licenses after 36½ hours of flying time. A new course will give cadets 6 credit hours of field training.



Lt. Col. Harold Rasmussen, head of the Aerospace Studies, lectured to a ROTC class. All classes in this department are seminars of about 15 students.



Learning Through Doing—



Industrial arts labs provided practical experience for students.



Part of the fun of learning through doing came from shoring ideas.



Precision and accuracy are two key words well known to the craftsmen in industrial arts. Time consuming jobs ended in well-done projects.

Applied Arts Provided for Practical Experience

Nursing, home economics and industrial arts all are part of the College of Fine and Applied Arts. Students in these departments had the advantage of being able to use laboratories to further their knowledge and practical experience. The nursing curriculum was in full swing this year for a four-year professional curriculum leading to a BA in nursing. Nursing students were again able to utilize the facilities of Ball Memorial Hospital as well as other nearby health agency facilities. Classroom instructions and learning experiences were provided by the many laboratory facilities of the home economics department. Although a girl may know how to read a recipe or dress pattern, she must be able to use her knowledge before she can become an expert homemaker. In industrial arts too, the student can only realize good craftsmanship by applying his knowledge. Each individual project added to the student's own understanding of a skill. The College of Fine and Applied Arts is important on campus because it teaches the students practical skills.



Learning the basic skills of homemaking was the home ec major's goal.



Nursing students began an expanded study of the nursing profession this year as their curriculum was increased to provide for a four-year extended study.

College of Business Strived to Educate Students in Pursuit of Professions in Fields Of Business, Industry, and Education

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Beginning, intermediate, and advanced typewriting are among five courses offered students in Business Education and Office Administration.

Calculating machines are an important part of business administration. Business Ed. offers a course in the principles of their operation.

Ball State University's College of Business provides students with a background in areas of general education, with a knowledge of the essential tools, and with an understanding of business organization. It also provides students with a chance to specialize in a selected business field. The College of Business prepares students to be business teachers, not only on the secondary level, but also in colleges and universities. A 2-year secretarial program is offered for those who wish to prepare for office positions with a short-term, but intensive concentration of business. Specific needs of business and industrial groups are also recognized by the College of Business. In conjunction with these groups, the College offers short courses on a non-credit basis. Within the College of Business there are four separate departments. These are the Department of Accounting, General Business Administration, Business Education and Office Administration, and the Department of Marketing. Each department works to provide its students with experience and knowledge for a business career.





General Business Administration offers courses in personal finance; principles of business; corporation, agency, and property law; finance; management, and others for the education of business students.



In accounting, students make intelligent decisions in the planning and controlling of business operations. Area majors find many business fields open.

Students Accounted for Administration Prepared

Department of Accounting, "the language of business," instills in its students the importance of knowing the effect that a business' transactions will have on its financial position and its earning power. Future accountants learn to summarize and interpret financial results, which is necessary in the education of executives, and is useful in all business professions. An accounting major will have background for a career as a controller, financial officer, internal auditor, cost accountant, professional C.P.A., public administration officer, and teacher of accounting. Department of Business Education and Office Administration at Ball State offers students education in specific areas of concentration for business teaching and office administration. Courses are also offered to those who need business to complete their own program of studies. Students majoring in Business Education or Office Administration may enter the business teaching profession or enter business as an administrator or secretary.



Typing courses are offered to business majors and students who need these classes in their program of studies. Typing skills are vital in any area of business.



Hypothetical Dollars; Office Future Executives; Secretaries



All thumbs — that was the feeling experience by most students during their first class session with an adding machine. Hours of practice were needed to master this important aid to office work.





Students majoring or minoring in business were trained in the use of business machines and computer technology. Coordination and concentration were prerequisites to learning.

Classroom advice was needed to apply theory to practice.



Each student had fervid intent, determination, and perseverance to master at least one machine during the year.

Working With Machines Gave Students Valuable Experience in Business.

Broad business background is given to students in the Department of General Business Administration. A student in General Administration selects an area of business in which he may concentrate. Four areas of concentration are available to students. These are finance, law, insurance, and management. In addition to these specialized areas, certain basic courses, such as personal finance, are offered to students on curricula other than business. General Business Administration, finance, and management courses are among concentration areas for the teaching of business education. A major in general business ad is offered to those students who desire a career in this specialized field. Market forces and opportunities are the basis for designing whole systems of business action. The Department of Marketing students are provided with the opportunity to receive a basic foundation in liberal arts, and a background in business and economics. In addition, students are given an extensive program in marketing subjects needed in professional fields of retailing, selling, marketing research, and advertising.

Students were trained to manipulate the keys of the data processing system which became an extra added attraction to the business curriculum.



*Architecture Proved a Challenge
For Those Interested in Designing
Buildings for Beauty and Utility*



Architecture students took advantage of their newly remodeled building to spend many long hours studying design and planning for classes.

Under the administrative supervision of Charles M. Sappenfield, dean of the College of Architecture, Ball State's intellectual explosion continued as a new school was successfully begun this year. After many phases of planning, the school was opened this year to offer a five-year undergraduate program leading to the bachelor's degree in architecture. The student's program is carefully planned to include a general education series as well as basic and specialized courses in architecture. As Ball State's newest school, the School of Architecture provides a challenging opportunity to the student who wishes professional leadership in a demanding field. Arthur Gould Odell, prominent architect, has said, "The restoration of our towns and cities, as well as the orderly creation of new ones, is the greatest contribution the profession of architecture can or will make in our lifetime." The profession needs twice as many architects as there are now, and the need is multiplying. In the near future Ball State will soon be producing competent men to fill the need.



Individual projects allowed students to exercise creativity by placing special emphasis and concentration on one important, special project.

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A student of architecture must possess social awareness, creative ability, technical understanding, administrative ability, and business acumen in order to succeed in the challenging field of architecture.





Nearly every student was faced with the problem of typing a term paper.

A Desire for the Academic Pursuit of Knowledge Led The Alert Student Onward

The fun of the college student's life was contrasted by the all important work of studying. No matter what particular way a student chose to study, he had to strive to get the job done. Although all of the study manuals explain the correct way to study, most students found their own effective method and stuck to it. Sometimes it was a position which found the student stretched out in front of the Arts Building on the lawn. Others chose to stay inside in the privacy and comfort of their own rooms. Still others could be found in the library or Student Center busily studying with a friend. Studying did encompass a large portion of the student's time so it was important that he studied effectively. To the dedicated student, studying was in his blood and it showed itself in many different ways. Some students just tried to get by while others felt a sense of responsibility to achieve the best possible. And yet other students were not satisfied unless they strived for and gained the ever dreamed of 4 point. Studying became a way of life.

Some students preferred the outdoors for studying. The peaceful atmosphere provided for better study habits.





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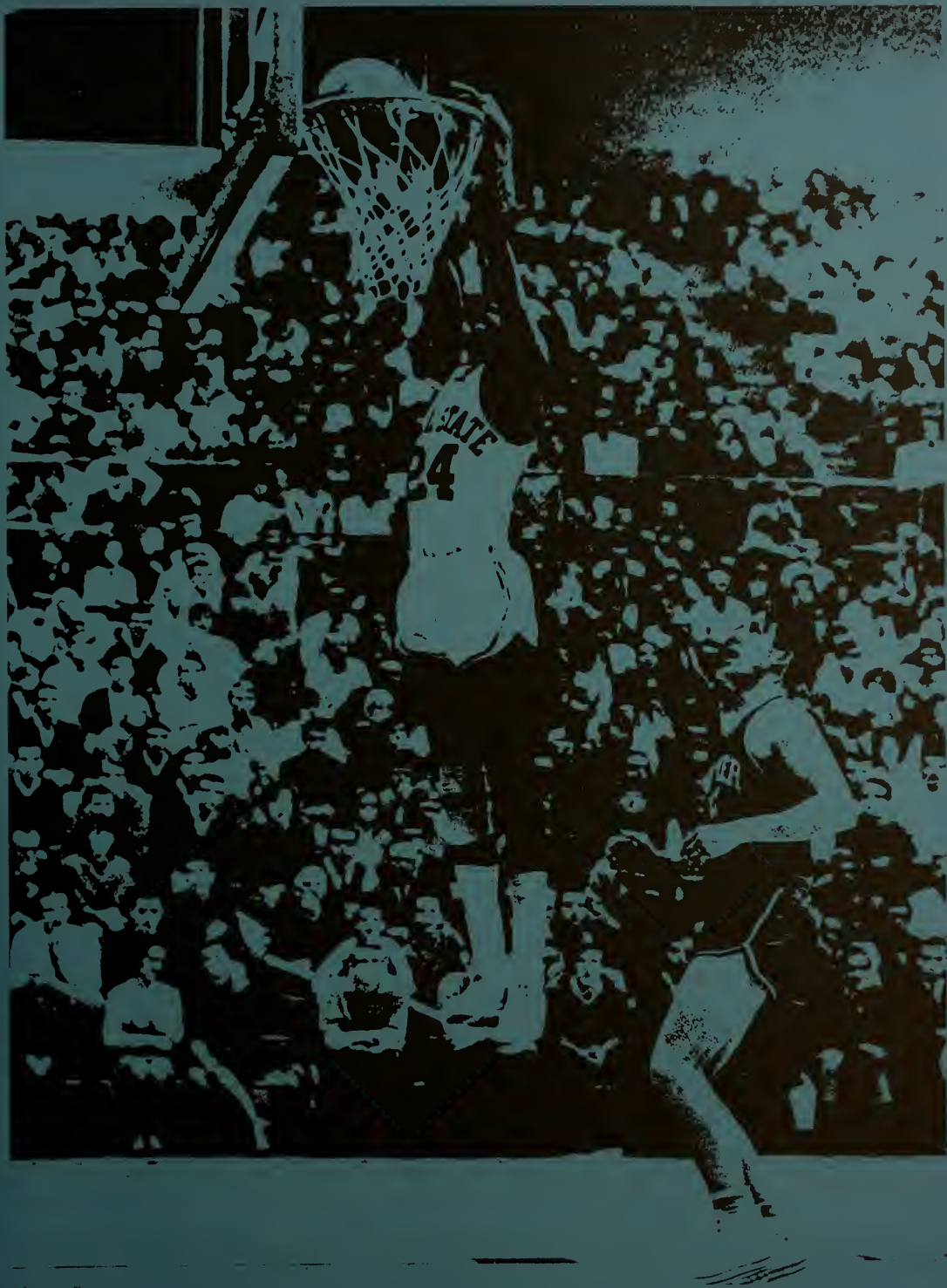
Often times a student could curl up and read anywhere he found himself. Occasionally the test of a college student was to see how great his power of concentration was.



Launging under a big tree gave many students more of an incentive to study. Once he finally tackled an assignment the student didn't give up until he finished.



ATHLETICS





The intellectual explosion—its force is making itself felt in the field of athletics. It has destroyed the stereotype of the big and strong but dumb football player. This year, athletes were required to meet the minimum standards of their class both by the athletic department and by their local draft boards. Most went beyond the scholastic accum that is necessary for any student to remain at Ball State. These athletes are caught up in the realization of what the intellectual explosion has to offer them in the personal satisfactions of learning and the material rewards of job status and increased earning power. They create another explosion all their own when weeks of training provide the power for a show of force on the playing field. They are a new breed of athletes—both physically fit and intellectually sharp.







*The Thrill of the Contest Burst
Into an Athletic Explosion*



A clenched fist and muddy knee pads are symbols of the determination necessary for athletic success.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	BSU	OPP
Indiana (Pa.)	20	7
Valparaiso	20	7
Evansville	21	21
Northern Illinois	24	38
DePauw	30	15
Butler	17	14
Indiana State (Ind.)	31	20
St. Joseph's	29	16
Southern Illinois	15	14



A desperate try to stop a late touchdown attempt was made by Cardinals John Hostrawser and Walt Wills.



Cardinal Norm Moon, defensive right halfback, dumped an Indiana State runner for a five yard loss on a key play.

Attempting a sweep around right end, the Cards were stopped by Indiana State's defensive team.



Cards Closed Football Season With 7-1-1 Record

Coach Ray Louthen and the Ball State Cardinals had another fine season this year with a record of seven wins, one loss and one tie. The Cards continued their winning ways from 1965 and won their two opening games by defeating Indiana State (Pa.) 20-7 and Valparaiso 20-7. The Cards seemed full of fire for the next game against Evansville, but the game ended in a 21-21 tie. A Cardinal home crowd of 7,550 saw the Cards drop a close game to Northern Illinois with a score of 38-24. During this game the Cards did set rushing and passing records for Ball State though. A record crowd of 12,500 plus fans saw the Cards whip DePauw 30-15 during Homecoming weekend. The team then traveled to Butler, winning 17-14. The following weekend the Cards went to St. Joseph's and handed the Pumas a 29-16 loss. Southern Illinois was the Cardinal's last game of the season. Behind 14-7 with nine minutes remaining in the game, Houk threw a screen pass to VanPelt who charged 80 yards for the score. Houk then scored a two point conversion, giving the Cards the lead and a win.



Eli Ghattas and Oscar Lubke took time out to check the scoreboard.

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Valpa's quarterback readied his line in an attempt to stop a drive.



Team scrimmages before the season prepared the Cards for the first game.

Played to win, football is rough. Card trainers assisted an injured player.

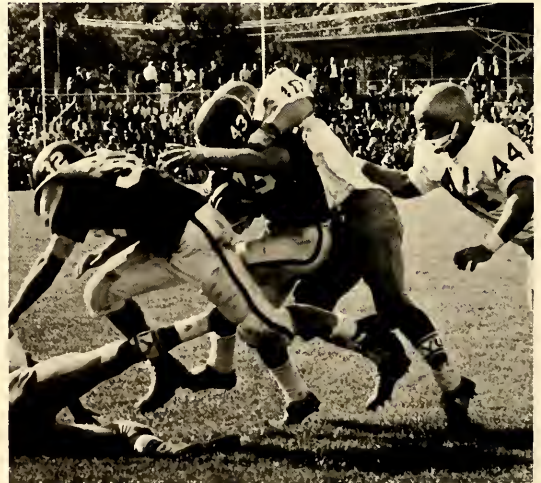


Coach Ray Louthen and Cardinal players watched tense action and gave their silent support.

Houk Named Most Valuable Player; Nine Cards Honored by ICC

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Nine Ball State football players were selected by the Indiana Collegiate Conference for awards at the end of the 1965 season. Named to the all-conference defensive team were end Bob Coatie and tackle Chuck Streetman. Players selected to the offensive team were quarterback Frank Houk, halfback Amos VanPelt, tackle Oscar Lubke, and guard Eli Ghattas. Ball State awards went to Frank Houk as most valuable Player and honorary offensive captain. John Hostrawser was named honorary defensive captain. Coach Ray Louthen was named District #4 coach of the year (college division.) The team gained 1987 yards rushing and 1256 yards passing this year. The Cards made 165 first downs while holding their opponents to 146.



Attempting a first down, Dan Kistler was pulled from behind by a Valparaiso player as George Hathaway gave a key block.



VARSITY FOOTBALL Front Row: Bob Cootie, John Hostrower, Frank Hauk, Larry Lewis, Jim Bergman, John Dechant, Ed Gill, Mike Patrick. Second Row: Dick Lester, Steve Midkiff, Norm Moon, Tim Freeman, Ray McDonald, Chuck Streetman, Mark Surface, Mike Furimsky. Third Row: Line Coach Wove Myers, Backfield Coach Fred Kehoe, Head Coach Roy Louthen, Doc Heath, Oscar Lubke, Elie Ghattos, Mike Kirby, Defensive Coach Mike Hoffman,

Freshman Line Coach Jim Freeman, Head Freshman Coach Pete Samuels. Fourth Row: Dick Hochstetler, Don Kistler, Bill Quade, Jim Pickett, Dennis Danko, John Stern, Ron Lang, Bob Burkhardt, Walt Willis, Student Manager Jim Byrnes. Back Row: Dave Anderson, Dale Woodke, Dale Glon, Amos VonPelt, Harold Canady, Terry Small, Tim Hostrower, Ed Alley, Mike Pianowski, Dwight Hadgin, Pete Small, Tam Thomas, Tam Herbert.

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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL Front Row: Jerry Senter, Mike Kearns, Jim Koci, Bob Greenlee, Jim Bail, Phil Faris, Neil Kobi. Second Row: Dick Dunkleberger, Dick Henz, Greg Shaeffer, John Creech, Al Lind, Tom Thomas, Reed Giese, Barry Thornburg. Third Row: Head Coach Pete Samuels, Coach Jim Freeman, Assistant Steve Demuth, Dennis Richardson, Jerry Burns, Bob Frye, Ken Bishop,

Assistant Ted Huber, Student Trainer Bruce Scott. Fourth Row: Jack Coyle, Steve Britton, Jim Sirk, Bob Wells, Ned Melchi, Mike Little, Roy Bunch, Charles Row, Artie Branch. Back Row: Jon Sollee, Mike Gessaman, James Randall, Dick Hayward, Randall Bush, Howard Stove, Frank Lind, Chris Thorpe, Dave Dew.

VARSITY SOCCER

	BSU	OPP
Akron	1	5
Eastern Illinois	1	2
Indiana Tech	4	2
DePauw	5	1
Indiana University	2	4
Michigan State	0	7
Earlham	1	8
Northern Illinois	Cancelled	
University of Chicago	4	0



Fighting a driving snowstorm, Mustafa Al-Emam tried to set up Dick Thompson for a Ball State goal against the rough Earlham team.

Soccer Team Booted by Opponents; Posted 3-5 Record at Season's End.

Faced with a rough season, the Cardinal soccer men, coached by Neal Schmotlach, posted a 3-5 record this year. The head and toe men lost a tough first match 5-1 to Akron, the perennial winner of the Mid-West Conference. A week later they were defeated 2-1 in an evenly matched contest against Eastern Illinois. The kickers scored their first two wins of the season with a 4-2 victory over Indiana Tech and a convincing 5-1 triumph over DePauw. But the Cards winning ways were short-lived. They dropped their next three games to their opponents and one game, against Northern Illinois, was called on account of the weather. The soccer men suffered a 4-2 defeat at Indiana University, were trampled 7-0 by Michigan State, and dropped a 8-1 match to Earlham in a driving snowstorm. A game at the University of Chicago brought a 4-0 victory to the Cards in the final contest of the season. According to Craig Winegardner, All-Midwest Collegiate Soccer honorable mention, lack of experience and team work were the kickers main problems this year.



Harry Carls, one of eight returning lettermen, smoothly moved the ball past an Eastern Illinois player during a close home game.



VARSITY SOCCER Front Row: Harry Carls, Craig Winegardner, George Kirchhausen, Dick Thompson, Butch Jacobson, Ken Monroe. Second Row: Gerald Hertle, Richard McCreery, John Ryan, Roger Winter, Mike Planert, Steve Spenser. Third Row: Coach Neil Schmottlach,

Mustafa Al-Eman, Buddy Krumenacker, Terry Chandler, Assistant Coach Arno Wittig, Student Manager Dennis Baron. Back Row: Jerry Rosenberger, Mark Hinds, Mike Wiggins, Jan Umbaugh, Charles McGriff, Bob O'Bryan.



Dick McCreery shows successful soccer form as he moves the ball closer to the goal before an Eastern Illinois player can move in. Closely spectating the action is Dr. Bart M. James Jr., Associate Professor of Psychology.

Gary Hall, Marion sophomore, picks up his place stick as he crosses the finish.



Ball State's cross country team finished up an undefeated dual meet season by copping the Indiana Collegiate Conference and Little State crowns and placing fourth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association college division meet held in Wheaton, Illinois, with 40 teams participating.

Paced by top point producer, Dave Kerr, St. Anne, Quebec, sophomore, the Cards scored "grand slams" against ICC foes Butler, DePauw, and Indiana State.

A grand "slam" consists of taking the first seven places in a meet. The runners also placed second to Notre Dame in the Big State meet beating Indiana University. Only two seniors were graduated by the Richard Stealy coached squad.

Gone via the graduation route are Ken Sparks, Greenfield, and Steve Rybolt, Anderson. Other main stays in order of season performance were Chuck Koeppen, Valparaiso junior; Steve Lewark, Pendleton junior; Les Bantz, Dunkirk sophomore; Gary Hall, Marion sophomore; Lannie Hunter, Markleville junior; and Ed Banas, La Porte junior. The dual meet season was the first time in Ball State's history that a cross country team was undefeated in eight meets. The 1960 and 1961 squads also finished the seasons undefeated but only in seven meets.

Harriers Undefeated in Dual Meet Competition;

Ken Sparks, Greenfield senior, collapses wearily after finishing the four mile Green Hills course used by the cross country team.



Ball State runners prepare for the take-off in one of the season meets with Valparaiso University. Valpo finished second to the Cards in the ICC meet.



Face contorted after finishing a grueling run, Steve Lewark, Pendleton senior, is given a helping hand by a student manager.

CROSS COUNTRY

	BSU	OPP
Butler	15	50
Eastern Illinois	25	34
Eastern Kentucky	23	37
DePauw	15	50
Bowling Green	21	40
Indiana State	15	50
Cincinnati	18	37
Valparaiso	18	45
Taylor Conditioner		First
Notre Dame Invitational		Sixth
ICC		First
Little State		First
Big State		Second
NCAA Meet		Fourth

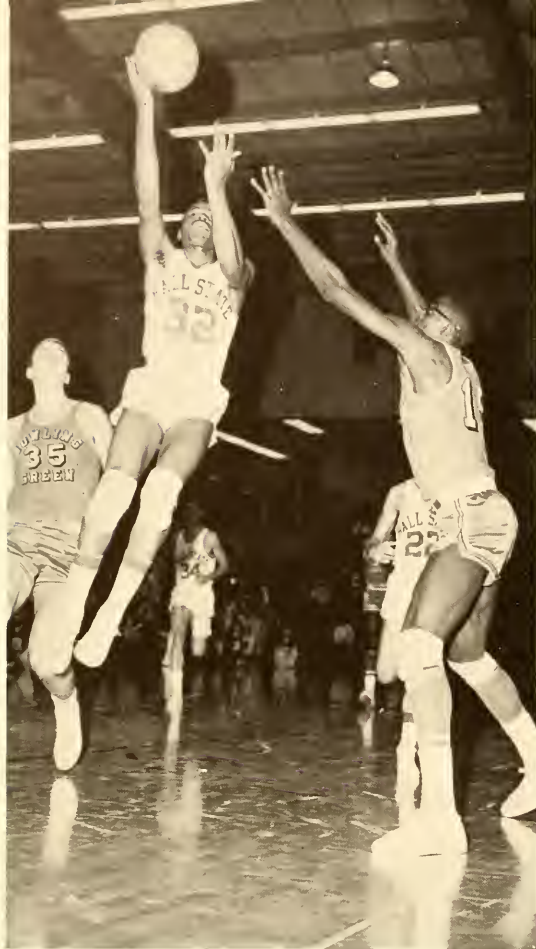
Placed Fourth in NCAA Meet, Second in Big State

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CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Chuck Koeppen, Ken Sparks, Steve Rybolt, Steve Lewark, Ed Banas.

Back Row: Coach Richard Stealy, Dave Kerr, Les Bontz, Gary Hall, Manager Dick Hardt.



Mack Sawyer went up for a layup attempt against Bowling Green. The Falcons' defenses proved impenetrable as the Cards went down to defeat.

Tough Schedule; Lack of Height Hampered Cager's Efforts in '66-'67

The Cardinals were faced with same rough problems right from the start of the 1966-67 basketball season. The schedule this year was probably one of the toughest that the team has ever had to contend with. It included seven games against major opponents—Northwestern, Bowling Green, Kent State, Western Michigan, Miami (Ohio), and Butler who played the Cards twice. Two major problems hampered the efforts of the cagers—an especially rough December schedule and size. Only one player this year was over six-four, and the usual line-up averaged around six-two; small for tap competition. Coach Hinga had six returning lettermen this year and three promising newcomers to lead in an attempt to improve last year's 10 wins, 15 losses record. This season's record turned out to be 7-14 with a conference record of 4-8, as the team was 2-4 both home and away. Letterman Mack Sawyer led the Cards in scoring with a 17.8 average, while John Honey, Terry Stillabower, and Mike Shumaker were within three points of him. Sawyer also led the team in rebounds with 219 as compared to Honey's 211.

With weeks of training behind, Coach Hinga expressed concern, warnings, and approval from the bench during the games.





A high jump and a long arm aided six-four center Dave Huth, the only senior on this year's team, in making rebounds.



VARSITY BASKETBALL Front Row: Mike Shumaker, Reece Peacock, Duane Hazelbaker, John Miller, John Haney, Barry Kennedy. Second Row: Larry

McClements, Mack Sawyer, Tom Byers, Edgar Brown, Mike Simmons. Back Row: Sam Kitchens, Dave Huth, Jim Hinga, Stew Miller, Terry Stillbower.

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FRESHMAN BASKETBALL Front Row: Guy Riley, Bob Crull, Ron Campbell, Rick Anderson, Ken Dickman. Second Row: Coach Leroy Getchell, Bob

Lay, Marzine Moore, Mike Booth, John Leakey, Stan Spicer. Back Row: Charles Williamson, Roger Schnepf, Jim Martin, Dallas Kunkle, Craig Gilliland.



Cards Scored 7-14 Season In Close Competition

VARSITY BASKETBALL

	BSU	OPP
Bowling Green	87	97
Kent State	74	95
Northwestern	83	120
Western Michigan	85	90
Northern Illinois	91	88
Miami (Ohio)	65	69
Hanover	93	99
Stout State (Wis.)	107	82
Evansville	90	87
Butler	93	95
DePauw	91	92
Indiana State	101	106
Valparaiso	82	87
St. Joseph's	97	89
Evansville	84	87
Indiana State	95	96
Eastern Illinois	82	67
St. Joseph's	81	85
DePauw	71	81
Butler	72	71
Valparaiso	90	82



Sawyer and Kitchens fought a Northern Illinois man for the rebound.

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It was hard to remain on the bench during tense action.



Emotion ran high during many of this season's close games. Fans became as involved as the players in the outcome of the game.



Terry Stillabower, who set a conference record for single game field goals, left the floor on a rebound.

Coach Jim Hinga's basketball squad found competition very rough in 1966-67. They compiled a 7-14 record, which included losing nine games by five points or less. Two distinctions were won as Mack Sawyer was selected to the all-conference second team for the second consecutive year, and Terry Stillabower established a new conference single game field goal record of 20 against Indiana State. Most valuable player for the year was Sawyer, and John Miller was elected honorary captain. Although it was a disappointing year for the Cardinals, they bottled such highly rated teams as Bowling Green, Western Michigan, Miami (Ohio), Indiana State and Valparaiso, only to go down in defeat late in the game. Ball State played probably its finest game of the season in a return match at Valparaiso, winning by eight points in the season's finale. Coach Hinga carried only one senior, Dave Huth, and a host of promising juniors and sophomores.

Despair, anger, and elation crossed Phil Underhill's face during one of the season's close games.



Excitement Prevailed Even When Victory Proved Elusive

Smallest man on the court, Mike Schumaker, saved the ball from going out of bounds in action against Indiana State.





A Ball State wrestler stalks his opponent in the Men's Gym.

Wrestlers Finished Second In ICC; Compiled 2-7 Overall Record for Season.

VARSITY WRESTLING

	BSU	OPP
Indiana State Invitational	No team scores	
Kent State	9	30
Midlands Tourney	No team scores	
Indiana State	5	32
Ohio University	2	30
Western Michigan	6	25
Missouri State	21	11
Bowling Green	2	32
Eastern Illinois	8	26
Miami (Ohio)	8	28
DePauw	23	13
ICC Meet		
Indiana State	115	
Ball State	50	
DePauw	44	
Valparioso	36	
St. Joseph's	15	

Pete Sameuls faced a rebuilding year in his first season of coaching the Ball State wrestlers.

Only three lettermen returned from last year to form the team's nucleus. The Cardinal matmen finished this season with a 2-7 record and a second place finish in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. Heavyweight George Gulyas was the spotlight performer for the Cards, winning eight matches, losing two, and tying one. Gulyas also participated in the NCAA (College Division) championships. Charles Martin and Jim Coleman were the other returning lettermen on the squad. Martin's seasonal mark was 6-7-1 and he took second in the ICC. Coleman finished 2-8-2. John McCoy, Dan Smith, and Bill Brown each captured a second place ribbon in the ICC meet. Mike Closson, Bob Kubik, both seniors, and Mark Hinds and Don Payne fashioned third places in the conference. Gulyas and McCoy were named top wrestlers at Ball State this year.

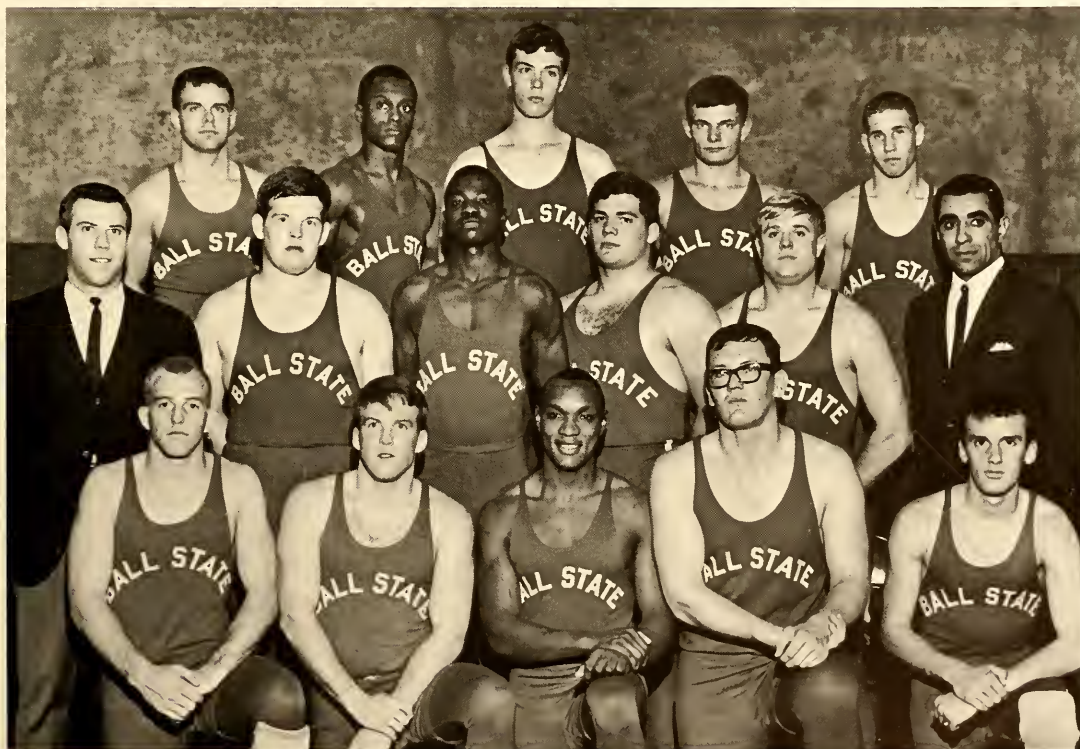
Cardinal matman, Dan Smith, struggles to put his opponent in a pinning combination.



1966-67 Ball State Varsity Wrestling Team



The action was fast and muscles were taxed as two wrestlers worked toward an advantage in a match at the Men's Gym.



VARSITY WRESTLING Front Row: Jim Kleinhelter, Bill Brown, Charles Martin, George Gulyas, Jim Coleman. Second Row: Coach Pete Samuels, Ron Bowling,

John McCoy, Steve Rifner, Mike Classon, Assistant Coach Heydar Reghaby. Back Row: Bob Kubik, Don Payne, Larry Mullins, Ray Howard, Mark Hinds.

Sophomore Argeroplos showed good form and promise for the Cardinals' gymnastic team. Argeroplos performed in free exercise for Coach Weiss.



VARSITY GYMNASTICS *Front Row: Coach Bob Weiss, Assistant Dave Monroe. Back Row: Shaun Armour,*

Ross MacDonald, Tom Fromholz, Bill Orebough, Dennis Wolf, Bill Argeroplos, B. G. Wolf, Jim Brydon.



Gymnasts Finished Season With 5-8 Record; Brydon and Armour Were Leading Scorers

It was a year of seniors for Coach Bob Weiss as only two underclassmen were carried on a squad that compiled a 5-8 record for the 1966-67 season. The gymnasts opened their season with a victory over Central Michigan and finished losing to Western Illinois in a close match 151.75 to 142.85. Shaun Armour combined for 23 first places in his two specialty events to pace the Cardinal's team. Armour captured 12 winning routines in free exercise and 11 on the long horse. The 5-8 senior lost only once in free exercise and twice on the long horse. Jim Brydon, another senior, was the top point-getter on the side horse winning 10 times in the season. Other seniors scoring consistently for the Cards were: Ross MacDonald, trampoline; Tom Fromholz, rings; B. G. Wolf, rings and parallel bars. Dennis Wolf and Bill Argerplas were the only underclassmen on the team.



B. G. Wolf dived for the horse in a routine on the long horse during a meet. Wolf missed part of the season with a shoulder injury.

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VARSITY GYMNASTICS

	BSU	OPP
Central Michigan	126.9	78.2
Indiana	95.85	177.85
Eastern Michigan	125.5	162.65
Northern Illinois	139.2	161.05
Cincinnati	95.65	95.65
Eastern Illinois	137.25	150.4
Western Michigan	131.85	131.85
Ohio State	128.15	141.2
Illinois	123.97	180.3
Indiana State	134.95	157.3
Illinois State	124.25	124.25
University of Chicago	142.85	108.45
Western Illinois	142.85	151.75

Shaun Armour, who won 23 first places during the season, held a hand stand on the still rings. His special events were free exercise and long horse.



Swimmers Set Nine School Records as They Splashed Their Way to 4-6 Record

Although last year's swimming team finished with a 4-6 record, they set nine school records. The 400-yard medley relay team of Barry Heil, Dennis Geyer, Lynn Rickert, and Kent Howenstine set a new mark at 4:00.3. Dave Powell, Tam Stites, Howenstine, and Allan Caldemeyer recorded a 3:28.1 in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Other records included a 50.9 for Powell in the 100-yard freestyle, 1:54.3 for Powell in the 200-yard freestyle, and Powell's 5:30.9 in the 500-yard freestyle. Joe Candan set a new record in the 1000-yard freestyle with a 12:07.4, while Geyer recorded a 2:12.0 in the 200-yard individual medley. The remaining two records were set by Rickert at 2:29.2 in the 200-yard breaststroke and Geyer in the 200-yard butterfly at 2:11.9.

Ball State opened with a loss to Dennison but finished strong, winning three of their last five meets. The swimmers finished third in the Indiana Collegiate Conference meet with two individual champions, Howenstine and Geyer.



"Take your mark. Get set. Go!" Another race was on.

An inward layout was done in style by Mike Barnes.





VARSVITY SWIMMING Front Row: Hugh Dunn, Mark Barnes, Dennis Thewlies, Lynn Rickert, Bill Farrell, Dennis Geyer. Second Row: Caach Jahn Lewellen, Tam Stites, Mike Jack, Jash Andrew, Gene Bridwell, Assistant

Coach Charles Guemple. Back Row: Joe Candan, Phil Grigsby, Kent Hawenstine, Dave Pawell, Allan Caldemeyer, Barry Heil.

The eye of the camera caught Dennis Thewlies in inward pike position; Thewlies and Barnes participated in diving competition during the season.



VARSVITY SWIMMING

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	BSU	OPP
Denison	44	59
Central Michigan	72	31
Evansville	31	73
Notre Dame	44	51
Miami (Ohio)	38	65
DePauw	65	35
Indiana State	44	67
Valparaiso	75	28
Northern Illinois	72	32
Kent State	39	65
ICC Meet		
Evansville	104	
Indiana State	88	
Ball State	58	
DePauw	31	
Valparaiso	23	

Volleyball Team Captured MIVA Championship;



Teams from throughout the Midwest competed in the MIVA tournaments which were hosted by Ball State for the '67 season.

Ball State's power volleyball team represented the Cardinals most successful team in '67 capturing the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (MIVA) crown with a 26-1 record. Up until the loss, the Cards' spikers had won 25 straight matches before Ohio State ended the winning streak. Ball State quickly defeated the Buckeyes for the MIVA title.

Keith Thornburg, Muncie senior, was named the top spiker in the league. Ball State then journeyed to Detroit, Michigan, for the National Championships where the Cards placed seventh. In the championships, Ball State won two matches and lost two.

Contributing to the seasonal success were Arnie Ball, setter, Jack Kovell, setter, Tony Musica, spiker, John Yount, spiker, Dennis Johnson, spiker, and Tom Zell, spiker.

Thornburg repeated as all-league spiker for the third consecutive year.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

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	BSU	OPP
Earlham	3	2
Ohio State	3	0
Indiana	3	0
Indiana Tech	4	0
Illinois	4	0
George Williams	3	0
Earlham	3	1
Toledo	4	0
Indiana	3	0
MIVA Tournament No. 1		First
MIVA Tournament No. 2		First
MIVA Championships		First
National Championships		Seventh



Jack Kovell, an all-league passer, attempted a spike against Toledo.

Placed as Seventh Team in the Nation



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Reace Peacock, Dallas Osting, Dennis Johnson, Tony Musica, Keith Thornburg, John Yount, Dave Mulligan. Back

Row: Coach Don Shondell, Craig Steinecker, Tom Zell, Duane Hazelbaker, Jack Kovell, Jerry Walker, Wayne Panning, Jim Barnes.

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FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL Front Row: William Kildow, Larry Dieber, Mike Hobbs, George Honchell, Jim Solanich, Ted Woolever. Back Row: Coach Dave Wilkie, Don Skiver, Roger Schnepf, Jim Martin, Jerry Young, Kenny Fry.



Cindermen Finished Second in ICC; Ken Sparks Named All-American



Les Bantz found running practice laps one way to condition for the mile and two-mile.

Members of the Cardinal 440 relay team were cinderman Lewis Whittington, George Santa, Al Surfus, and Ken Garrell.

A second place in the Indiana Collegiate Conference brought an end to a 2-2 season for the 1967 track team. In the season's opener, the cindermen swamped DePauw 105-27. They drew a third in their next outing, the Purdue Quadrangular, but came back in the DePauw Invitational to place first out of sixteen teams. The following week the Cards handed a 94-50 defeat to Butler.

The track teams next two dual meets ended in defeat as they were bested by Bowling Green, 82-63, and Indiana State, 78-67. After receiving a fifth place in the State meet, the trackmen traveled to

Butler and collected 75 points to finish behind champion Indiana State in the ICC. The Cards placed two runners in the NCAA track meet. Ken Sparks ran for a third place in the 880 and was named All-American in this event. Dave Kerr took sixth in the mile run.





Topping the bar without toppling it was the goal.

VARSITY TRACK *Front Row:* Gory Hall, Steve Lewark, Chuck Koeppen, Les Bantz, Lewis Whittington. *Second Row:* Roy Connor, Clarence Clarkson, George Santa, Johnny Johnson, Al Surfus, Ken Gorrell. *Third Row:* Jim Ingerman, Bob Knobel, William Hedges, George Cox, Jim Sanford, Ron Hine.

Fourth Row: Richard Hardt, Bob Hartley, Steve Lynch, Steve Redden, Robert Wright, Frank LaRusso. *Back Row:* Ass't Coach John Reno, Dennis Smith, Steve Rybalt, Ed Banas, Ken Sparks, Kave Derr, Coach Dick Steoly.





Top scorers in the two mile were Lewark and Kaepfen.

VARSITY TRACK

	BSU	OPP
DePauw	105	27
Purdue Quadrangular	Third	
DePauw Invitational	First	
Bowling Green	63	82
Indiana State	67	78
Butler	94	50
Indiana University Relays	No team score	
Drake Relays	No team score	
State Meet	Fifth	
ICC Meet	Second	

Track Team Marked 2-2



Competing against sixteen teams, Ball State trackmen took a first in the DePauw Invitational.

Al Surfus and Dave Kerr exchanged baton as Ed Vanas, Ken Sparks, and Lewis Whittington looked on during mile relay practice.



Record in Dual Meet Competition



High mark in the high jump for the '67 season was a 6' 5" by Fred Gamble.

Ken Sparks took third place in the 880 at the NCAA meet in Ogden, Utah.





Michigan State split a double header with the Cards early in the season. Ed Sherry pitched a 6-4 winner in the first game of the duo.

"Safe on first," was the call on Fishers junior, Jim Roudebush, a leading hitter this season.



Baseball Team Stood 9-13 at Season's End; Fourth in ICC

An inexperienced team with only seven returning lettermen hampered Coach Ray Louthen's attempt to produce a winning baseball team for the '67 season. The Cards performance this year was uneven. They entered their last game holding second place in the ICC, but were defeated in a double-header against St. Joseph's, coming up with a fourth place, 7-5 ICC standing, and a 9-13 overall. Two Ball State players were selected for honors this season. Ed Sherry, Hammond junior, was voted most valuable player both by his teammates and the ICC, and was selected as an outfielder on the NCAA District #4 first team. Frank Houk, Gary senior, was named honorary captain and chosen for the NCAA District #4 third team.



Developing speed as well as power was emphasized in spring training.

Ray Louthen played the dual role of head baseball and football coach.





VARSITY BASEBALL Front Row: Tim Hastrawser, Alan Bradford, Ron O'Neil, Tom Biers, Tom Pinkerton, Tom Urban. Second Row: Mike Putnam, Mike Pianowski, Bob Witt, John McCoy, Ed Sherry, Frank Hawk, Eugene Schnyder. Third Row: Head Coach Ray Lauthen, Kent Lebherz, Rodger Macy, Nino Muf-

foletto, Jon Cove, Jim Roudebush, Student Manager Jeff Motanich, Assistant Coach Larry Merica. Back Row: Jan Relford, Ron Emrick, Bud Wetzel, Maynard Logan, Don Shields, Jim Vineyard.



Pitcher Ed Sherry was named ICC most valuable player.

VARSITY BASEBALL

	BSU	OPP
Southern Illinois	4	3
Quincy	1	2
Purdue	2	4
Michigan State	6-1	4-3
Western Michigan	2	4
Dayton	6	8
Valparaiso	3-6	0-9
Indiana	0	4
Evansville	15-17	1-1
DePauw	15-7	2-2
Anderson	2	3
Indiana State	5-1	4-2
Toledo	2	6
Butler	11-3	10-4
St. Joseph's	3-3	5-4

Ed Sherry and Frank Houk Selected for Honors



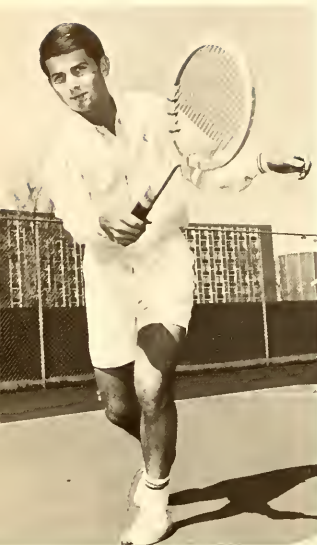
Returning letterman, Ed Sherry, went up to bat against Michigan State. Sherry chalked up a .455 batting average for the season.

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Jim Raudebush marked a .380 batting average in '67 to place as second ranking hitter for the Cards.

VARSITY TENNIS *Front Row: Rick Jarrett, Rex Emshwiller, Jimmy Clark, John Henderson, Scott Griffey. Back Row: Student Manager Ken Scott, Tam McQueen, Rich Scott, Wayne Bobbitt, Rick Fair, Coach Marv Gray.*



John Henderson

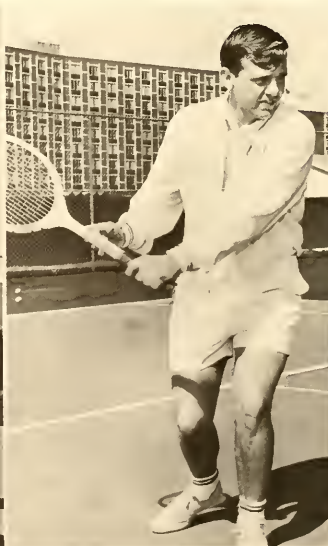


Rick Fair

Jimmy Clark

Wayne Bobbitt

Rich Scott



Netmen Chalked Up 11

Wins, 6 Losses;

Finished Second in ICC

The '67 tennis team was faced with the difficult challenge of matching up to the 12-3 standing of the '66 squad, despite the loss of two ICC individual champs, Frank Meeker and Phil Rush. Faced with a somewhat heavier season they recarded a respectable 11-6. The netmen opened the season with two wins then played unevenly in the next four meets. A victory over Purdue began a four game winning streak for the Cards that was interrupted by Northern Illinois and I.U. The tennis team added three more wins to their record before being stopped by DePauw. They ended the season by edging Miami (Ohio), 5-4. The Cards took second place in the ICC tennis tournament placing men in the singles and both doubles finals. Number one position in single results for the season was occuppied by Jimmy Clark, Anderson senior. The next five positions were taken by Rex Emshwiller, Muncie junior; Rick Jarret, Greensburg sophomore, John Henderson, Muncie junior; Scott Griffey, Shelbyville junior; and Wayne Babbitt, Greenwood juniar.

VARSITY TENNIS

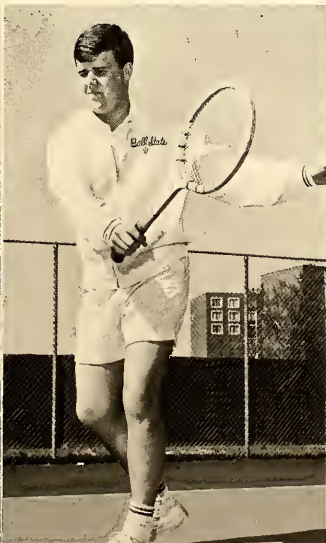
	BSU	OPP
Wofford	7	2
Furman	5	4
Erkskine	4	5
Davidson	5	4
Western Michigan	1	8
DePaul	0	9
Purdue	7	2
Butler	6	1
Evansville	7	0
Indiana State	5	4
Northern Illinois	4	5
Indiana	1	8
St. Joseph's	5	0
Earlham	6	3
Bowling Green	6	3
DePauw	2	7
Miami (Ohio)	5	4
ICC Meet	Second	

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Rick Jarrett



Tom McQueen



Rex Emshwiller



Scott Griffey



Golfers Scored 20-5 Season Record; Tied For First in Indiana Collegiate Conference

Cardinal golfers, coached by Earl Yestingsmeier, ended the '67 season with a 20-5 record. The duffers tied for first place in the Indiana Collegiate Conference golf championships with Indiana State, and placed 17th out of 38 teams in the Miami, Florida, Invitational. In June the squad traveled to Paducah, Kentucky for the NCAA golf play-offs.

The team was in eight place going into the final round but dropped to 13th in a field of 24 due to a poor team effort. A combined total of 1,204 strokes was scored by the linksmen in this event. Jim Knobel, Indianapolis senior, was the leader in individual averages for the season with a 76.5. He was followed by Paul Bessler, Batesville sophomore; and Jim Schrecongost, Muncie junior; both with scores of 76.9.

VARSITY GOLF

	BSU	OPP
Miami (Fla.) Invitational	Seventeenth	
Anderson	14	1
Taylor	17	1
Notre Dame	579	573
Cincinnati	579	604
Miami (Ohio)	579	587
Purdue	1122	1081
Kentucky	1122	1136
Michigan State	793	783
Cincinnati	793	826
Marshall	793	800
Wabash	14	4
DePauw	14½	3½
Cincinnati	10½	13½
Dayton	15	9
Western Michigan	376	386
Butler	295	323
Wabash	375	396
Indiana State	386	380
DePauw	386	398
Valparaiso	386	401
St. Joseph's	386	419
Butler	12	3
Indiana State	12	3
DePauw	298	320
ICC Meet	Tied for First	
Eastern Michigan	11	7

Golf coach Earl Yestingsmeier presented the 1967
Ball State Freshman Golf Invitational Team Championship
Trophy to the Toledo Freshman Golf Team and their coach Henry Perkins.
Team members are Pat Mooney and Joe Meglan,
in the front, and Jim Symanski, Ken Carliss, and Charles Epps, in the back.





VARSITY GOLF Front Row: Jerry Griffey, Ken Young, Gary Laughlin, Sam Voland, Pat Gavigan. Back Row: Coach Earl Yestingsmeier, Jim Knobel, Jim

Schrecongast, Paul Bessler, Jerry Kager, Joe Tilford.



Jim Knobel



Paul Bessler



Jim Schrecongast

Students Mastered the "Gentle Way" of Judo; Sport to be Offered for Credit in Fall of '67

"Gentle way"—this is the way judo is translated. Nearly a hundred women in addition to male students took evening lessons at the Men's Gym in this ancient art of self-defense. The judo club fasters a special interest in the sport which develops physical fitness and discipline, and ranks number three in AAU registration. Judo can be considered a science because participants must master the laws of natural science. It gives a maximum of efficiency with a minimum of expended effort so even those of slight build can become quite proficient. In the fall of '67 judo will be offered for credit in the Men's Physical Education Department. Mr. Sung Joe Park, a graduate student at Ball State and an employee of Mudakan Judo and Karate, will be instructing this course.

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Two beginners attempted to learn the throwing, arm lock, and choking techniques essential to the Japanese art of self-defense.



Everett Witty, former State Judo Champion and holder of a first degree black belt, was on instructor for lessons at Ball State.



A coed demonstrated a body fall on Everett Witty, proving that judo can be an effective method of self-defense for women.



Shouldering his responsibility, Larry Gannon helped lift Linda Ralston to the height of enthusiasm at Card football game.



Jumping at the chance to enthuse fans, a cheerleader tried to stretch the lead.

"Let's hear that one again, but LOUDER!" boomed cheerer Steve Williams.



Spectators went for goodies, but Arlene Powell yelled on.

Cheerleaders Organized Pep Rallies; Sparked Spirits for Sports

Adding to the enthusiasm of the Ball State followers during the athletic season were the cheerleaders. This year's squad consisted of Jill Miller, Sulphur Springs senior; Linda Ralston, Modock senior; Linda Wilson, Hanover sophomore; Arlene Powell, Plymouth sophomore; Mary Kay Durbin, New Albany sophomore; Larry Gannan, Valparaiso senior; Steve Williams, Wasbash sophomore; and Ben Ramirez, Gary senior and captain. Besides cheering at all home games, the squad also traveled with the team and organized pep rallies. The largest pep rally of the year was held the night before Homecoming with a bonfire on West Campus initiating Homecoming festivities.

Taking time out to enjoy a portion of the game were three of the squad.



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Maintaining spirit throughout game was hard work for cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders toured the campus with the pep band to arouse enthusiasm.





Black Key Bull and Whitcraft Whipper battled under the basket during crucial minutes of the intramural basketball championship game.

Black Key Bulls Defeated Whitcraft Whippers For Intramural Basketball Championship

Following a close half the Black Key Bulls took the championship of the basketball intramurals against the Whitcraft Whippers. The final score was 57-35. The score seesawed all through the first half with the score being 18-15 in favor of the Bulls at the sound of the whistle. In the second half the Bulls began to leave the Whippers in their wake. With 10:52 left in the game Jones scored three points making the score 30-19. Whitcraft couldn't cut the Bull's lead completely but reduced it by 16 points as Macy hit for two. McMillin scored a field goal as the final gun went off making the score 57-35 in favor of the Bulls.

Top scorers in the game were Sherry with 18 points for the Black Keys and Macy who scored 11 total points for Whitcraft. Lambda Chi Alpha was the third team in the intramurals after besting the Sig Taus in the fraternity division. Runners-up in the independent and residence hall leagues were the Birdies and Tucker's Truckers.



A player in intramural competition dribbled down court toward the basket.



A rebound battle caught apposing teams under the basket during a game.

Sig Ep Steins Won Softball Championship; Shales Tucker's Truckers Were Runner-up



Close calls and warm sunshine made for hot games as the softball season moved into late spring.



Determination characterized competition.



Informal attire of the players contrasted with their serious efforts.



Grimacing and clenching his teeth a Lambda Chi pitched one over the plate in softball intramural competition during spring quarter.

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Every hit brought teams closer to the championship.

Basketball, Football, Softball Were Most Popular



As teammates examined his form, a member of a soccer team toed his mark toward the goal. The sport enjoys an avid following.

Prepared to palm the approaching ball was a member of a fraternity volleyball team.



Intramural Sports in '67

Helping the men work off excess energy were the organized intramural games and spontaneous after dinner football played on the lawns. The intramural sports, directed by Mr. Donald Shondell, are divided into leagues of fraternity, independent, and residence hall teams. Basketball, flag football, and softball, are the three most popular sports, respectively. The Black Key Bulls ranked as champions of the 115 teams entered in the basketball competition. The Whitcraft Whippers were runners-up. Of the 47 teams competing in flag football, the Sig Ep Steins beat the Sholes Tucker's Truckers in the final game.

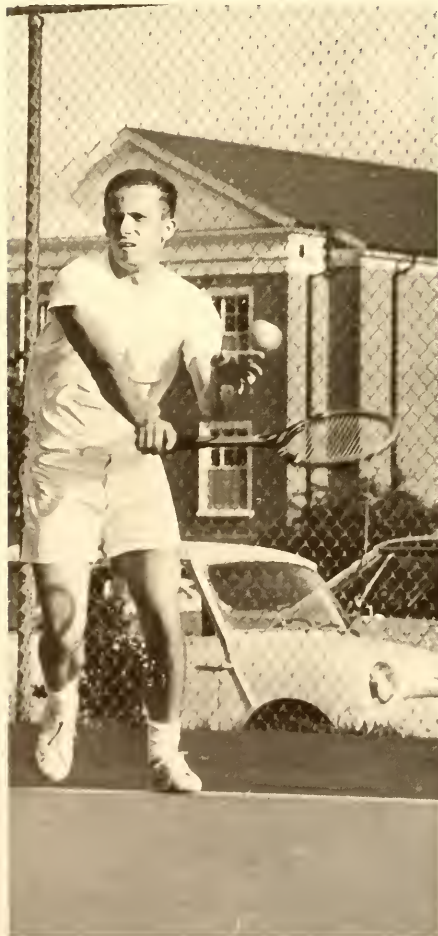


Trailing puffs of dust and opposing players, a player ran the ball.



Fit and determined to win, men lined up for a little evening scrimmage.

Spring offered a chance for outdoor sports; a favorite of most students was tennis, either for competition or enjoyment.



Muscular discipline and form are important characteristics of the practicing gymnast.

Students Maintained Fitness Through Extensive Program Of Intramural Activities

Although most students limit their physical activity to the six quarters of physical education required for graduation, a great many enjoy the benefits of the intramural program for all students. The program for women includes tennis, swimming, basketball, and other sports comparable to those offered to the men. The physical education department also offers the chance for women to improve their skills under the guidance of faculty instructors in areas such as synchronized swimming. Women enjoy the competition as well as the chance to maintain their physical fitness and form. The extensive program offers participation in areas suitable to the schedules and preferences of participants. Competitive sports as well as less demanding sports complete the program.



Displays are often given to exhibit the more professional techniques of members of the Ball State gymnastic squad.

Those involved in gymnastics learn to develop controlled balance, precision and grace in every movement.



POPULATION





The intellectual explosion—it's pervasive influence on all phases of life has made a college education no longer a luxury but a necessity in American society. Children of the post-war "baby boom" are now of college age and their need for an education has caused a population explosion in our institutions of higher learning. Long hours of waiting in line, attending lectures in makeshift classrooms, living under crowded conditions, dodging construction crews—these and other experiences have made Ball State students well aware of the problems accompanying this population explosion. Yet it is the administrators and faculty who bear the brunt of these headaches. In the face of an ever increasing student body and a never quite enough budget, they continue to try to create an atmosphere in which every student is free to explore the deepest implications of the intellectual explosion and reap its rewards.







*Increased Student Enrollment
Created a Population Explosion*



President John R. Emens guided Ball State in expanding to meet the needs of a growing student body.

President Emens Recalled His Years at Ball State



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President Emens hopes the administration can and will be "the kind of people that can do things that need to be done for the increasing enrollment."

President and Mrs. Emens attended the President's Ball held in their honor.



As He Nears Retirement

In his twenty-second year as president of both Ball State Teachers College and Ball State University, Dr. John R. Emens will fill this capacity for one more year. In his last year he will look into the past when he began his career as a rural school teacher in 1920. He later held positions of a principal, State Director of Teacher Certification and Education, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction of Michigan, a college teacher at Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University, and director of personnel in the Detroit public school system. He became president of Ball State Teachers College in 1945. As President Emens looks to the future, he sees many of his long-range plans for the campus either completed, near completion, or to be started. The Health Center, Student Center, and Library have been completed, with the new science and classroom buildings and a new residence hall in progress. He hopes to see the stadium, swimming pool, and architecture building completed in the near future. After retirement, President Emens will remain in Muncie for consultation work on university affairs.



President Emens has a deep concern for students and helps them in all areas.

Dr. John E. Visser, executive assistant to the president and professor of history, terminated his four and one half years of service at Ball State on February 8, 1967. Dr. Visser left Ball State to become president of Kansas State Teachers' College in Emporia, Kansas, and was succeeded by Dr. Richard Coldemeyer. Dr. Visser obtained his B.A. from Hope College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He has served as Dean of Men at Hope College, Assistant to the Registrar at Western Michigan University, Dean of Grand Rapids Junior College, and Assistant Dean of Ball State. During the past year, Dr. Visser served as an ex officio member of the Professional Policies Council, and as chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee, the Dota Processing Advisory Committee, and the Westminster Foundation Committee. He holds membership in the National Education Association, Indiana State Teachers Association, National Association for Higher Education, and Phi Delta Kappa.



*Dr. John E. Visser,
executive assistant to the president*

*Dr. Richard H. Coldemeyer,
executive assistant to the president*



STUDENT AFFAIRS

Headed by Dr. Merrill C. Beyerl, the Student Affairs Office coordinates all services which help students adjust to university life and become responsible, self-directing individuals. The areas of housing, health service, counseling and psychological services, student programs, financial aids, and professional selection are included in student affairs to maintain, encourage, and guide students. The Office of Admissions, Records and Registration enrolls students and maintains their permanent files. Such files are stored at Kansas University to insure their permanence. The Placement Office helps graduates find jobs. This life-time service can be used by any Ball State graduate. The events of all student organizations are coordinated by the Office of Student Programs. International Student Programs and Religious Programs are also guided by Student Affairs. With this emphasis on the student, the Student Personnel Administration Program was recently established at the graduate level. This program is designed to fill the demand for administrators and faculty in student affairs.

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Dr. Merrill C. Beyerl, vice-president for student affairs



Dr. Kenneth M. Callier, assistant dean of students

Miss Martha Wickham, assistant dean of students





Dr. Leo M. Hauptman, registrar



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Mr. Charles McNaughton, director of placement



Dr. Wayne G. Pippenger, director of health services



Dr. James Marine, director of student programs



Dr. Welker Bishop, director of housing



Dr. Richard Rowary, assistant registrar and director of admissions



Mr. James Orr, director of international student programs



Dr. Margaret L. Kneuppel, director of professional selection



Dr. Morton D. Dunham, director of counseling and psychological services

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The general purpose of Public Affairs is to report and promote college activities and programs. The area is headed by Vice-President Oliver C. Bumb and six directors who coordinate their individual staffs in Alumni Relations, Public Information Services, Development, Conferences, and Traffic, Safety and Plant Security. The Director of Alumni Relations has been selected to coordinate planning for Ball State's 50th Anniversary celebration. The Public Information Service planned and produced a book and a film to be used as part of this celebration. Also in connection with the anniversary, the Development Office conducted a survey to determine the university's fund raising potential. This year the Campus Planning office employed an architectural firm to develop a University Master Plan. New buildings planned were: Life Sciences Building, Johnson Residence Hall, and Scheidler Apartments for married couples. During the 1965-66 fiscal year the Conference office hosted 105 conferences at Ball State that attracted a total of 36,300 guests. The Traffic Safety Office rendered personal service to more than 25,000 people at their office this year and maintained the general security of all university property.

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Dr. Oliver C. Bumb, vice-president for public affairs



Dr. Robert Linson, director of alumni relations



Mr. Thomas Osborn, director of traffic safety and security



Miss Marie Fraser, director of public information services



Mr. William Odell, director of conferences and special events



Mr. Maurice Mann, assistant in campus development



*Dr. Richard W. Burkhardt,
vice-president for instructional affairs*

Instructional Affairs

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Dr. Victor B. Lawhead, dean of undergraduate programs

The Department of Instructional Affairs synthesizes educational policies at Ball State. The head of the department, Dr. Richard W. Burkhardt, is assisted in this effort by three staff deans and the deans of each college. This year they approved two completely new programs; one will be an interdepartmental series of courses in natural resources and the other, a series in international studies. In the area of programming the department worked to revise Ball State's IBM system. By purchasing new equipment and programming it to fit the needs of the university, it is hoped that the process of class registration will be faster and more efficient. One of the most important projects the Instructional Affairs Department worked on this year was presenting Ball State as a site for a new medical school. The department prepared a strong case for the university before the state governor stopped action on the issue. Other activities of the department included sponsoring faculty lectures, long range planning, and direction of instructional activities for the Fiftieth Anniversary of the University.

Dr. Orvin T. Richardson, dean of instructional services



Miss Mary Kitchin, assistant in instructional affairs

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Dr. Robert H. Koenker, dean of graduate programs



Dr. Joseph Wagner, vice-president for business affairs

BUSINESS AFFAIRS

Students sometimes think in terms of paying fees and dispensing their own funds to Ball State. While this is a very important part of the function of the office as a part of the registration process, this area is also the agency that dispenses funds to students in loans and compensation for work in the various offices and departments of the campus. Areas of total service are quite broad, such as: operation of the Space Office and Room Utilization, Bookstore, Student Center, Residence Halls Dining Services, Auditorium, and entire Physical Plant of the university. In addition, the business office has responsibility for budget preparation for operation of the university, accounting policies and procedures, financing of research contracts, payroll operations and fringe benefits programs, purchasing, and employment of staff and service enterprises personnel. The Business Affairs area includes actual supervision of construction of all buildings and operation of the physical plant after they are built.



Miss Ethel Himelick, assistant treasurer



Mr. William R. Freed, persannel officer



Mr. Truman Pope, statistical and financial analyst



Mr. Robert F. Newton, chief accountant



Mr. A. Garland Hardy, director of space studies and utilization



Mr. Earl Williams, general manager of Emens Auditorium



Mr. James L. Smith, manager of data processing



Mr. H. Ansel Wallace, manager of purchasing



Mr. Robert H. Shawalter, superintendent of physical plant



Mr. Phillip Canklin, administrative assistant in business and finance

College of Agriculture Began Five Year Program With 189 Students and Plans for a New Building

In its first year the College of Architecture registered 189 students for the five-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in architecture. Directing the activity was Dean Charles M. Sappenfield, a graduate of North Carolina State College's School of Design. Among his honors the youthful dean lists a Fulbright Fellowship for study in Denmark in 1960-61 and the Alpha Rho Chi medal. The college brought 30 guest lecturers to the campus during the year for programs for students, faculty, and the public. Student work was displayed monthly, and a summer-long exhibition was planned. Four students held specific architectural scholarships, others were aided by university grants. Five were women. A state-wide competition challenged designers for their best conceptions of a new building to replace temporary quarters. The College of Architecture plans to produce its first class of graduating seniors in the spring of 1971.



*Mr. Charles M. Sappenfield,
dean of college of architecture and planning*

College of Business Kept a Growing Pace by Offering New Opportunities to Students

Two new additions were approved for the curriculum of the College of Business this year. The college added an internship in marketing and offered a vocational teacher education license for those students wishing to pursue either course of study. Along with the growth of the curriculum for the college, the number of students and faculty also grew. Eight additional faculty members were added to equalize teacher load. The college now enables students to prepare for positions in accounting, merchandising, market research, office management, tax consultation, sales and managerial work, personnel administration, retail buying, advertising, and secretarial work. In addition to the academic opportunities, the college also offers membership in any of several professional organizations. Phi Beta Lambda, an all business fraternity; Delta Sigma Pi, a professional men's fraternity in business administration; Pi Omega Pi, an honorary for undergraduate business students; and Delta Pi Epsilon, a graduate honorary fraternity, are all open to qualified students. Housed in the modern Practical Arts Building, the College of Business has excellent facilities and equipment plus a staff of educational advisors which is growing in proportion to the number of students.



Dr. Robert P. Bell, dean of college of business



Mr. Clair D. Rowe, head of marketing department



*Dr. Robert M. Swanson, head of business education
and office administration department*



Dr. Winfred J. Wagoner, head of general business

Dr. J. Virgil Herring, head of accounting



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ALEXANDER, SANDRA LUCILE, Fountain City; BS, Business Administration; Phi Beta Lambda; Young Republicans.

ANDERSON, LINDA DARLENE, Brookville; BS, Business Education; Pi Omega Pi, Historian; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Beta Lambda; Young Republicans.

ANDERSON, SUSAN LYNN, Indianapolis; BS, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda; Hall Government; Lutheran Student Association, president; Religious Council, corresponding secretary, vice president; Marching Mademoiselles.

APPLE, JAMES ALFRED, Waldron; BS, Business Administration; Theta Xi.

APPLE, LARRY DUANE, McCordsville; BS, Accounting; Delta Sigma Pi, secretary.

ASHCRAFT, HUBERT HARRISON, Seymour; BS, Business Education.

ATKINS, JACQUELINE LEE, Marion; BS, Business Administration; Pi Beta Phi, pledge supervisor; Phi Beta Lambda; UPP; Student Center Governing Board, treasurer; Christmas Dance Queen Finalist; SOC.

AUSTGEN, JAMES STANLEY, Schererville; BA, Marketing Special; Freshman Football; Newman Club.

BAKER, DENNIS ALAN, Anderson; BS, Business Administration.

BAKER, GARY EARL, Anderson; BS, Marketing.

BARTLE, LORALEE ISELEY, Gaston; BA, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda; NBEA.

BASTIN, DAVID JOSEPH, Monticello; BS, Business Administration.

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BAYLESS, HAL F., Lebanon; BS, Business Administration; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Beta Lambda; USA.

BEEHLER, DENNIS DEAN, Mishawaka; BS, General Business Administration.

BENNETT, BETTY JOYCE, Knox; BS, Business Education; Delta Zeta; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Omega Pi, president; Pi Beta Lambda; Young Republicans.

BENNETT, MAX EUGENE, New Castle; BS, Business Education.

BOYD, DONNA MARIE, Unionville; Two-Year Secretarial; Phi Beta Lambda; Baptist Student Fellowship, social action chairman.

BRADY, JOHN THOMAS, Muncie; BS, Business Education; Sigma Chi, treasurer; Phi Beta Lambda; Young Republicans; SEA, Student Center Committee.

BRANYAN, RICHARD DAVID, Huntington; BA, Business Administration; Delta Sigma Pi.

BRIGHT, MERLE EUGENE, Garrett; BS, Accounting.

BROOKSHIRE, THERESA LEE, New Castle; Two-Year Secretarial.

BROWER, CONSTANCE MARIE, Marion; Two-Year Secretarial; Hall Government.

BURCH, ESTELL SHARON, Fort Wayne; Two-Year Secretarial; Kappa Tau Sigma; Hall Government.

CAIN, JAMES EDWARD, Indianapolis; BS, Business Education.

CAMPBELL, SAMUEL JACK, Linden; BS, Accounting; Beta Theta Pi, treasurer; Delta Sigma Pi, social chairman; Phi Beta Lambda; Intramurals; Hall Government; Student Center Governing Board; MRHA, treasurer.

CARAVANA, GERALD, Gary; BA, Business; Sigma Chi, treasurer; Phi Beta Lambda; Hall Government, lieutenant governor.

CARSON, DAVID LEE, Winchester; BS, Business Administration.

CARTER, CHARLES RAY, Rensselaer; BS, Marketing; Beta Theta Pi, pledge class president, corresponding secretary; Blue Key; USA; Young Republicans; Judicial Board of Review, historian; Campus Chest Chairman.

CARTER, HAZEL ANN, Henryville; BS, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda.

CASTON, DOUGLAS ARTHUR, Fort Wayne; BS, Accounting; Intramurals; Young Republicans.

CHALK, CHARLES JR., Kokomo; BS, Business Administration; Lambda Chi Alpha, president; IFC; Delta Sigma Pi.

CLAPPERTON, JOHN S., Anderson; BS, Business Education.

CLARK, DEWEY, Grovertown; BS, Business Administration; Theta Xi; Intramural Basketball.

CLEVENGER, JACQUELYNE, Yorktown; BS, Business Education.

CLINE, JERALDINE KAY, Farmland; BS, Business Education.

COOK, GENE PAUL, Anderson; BS, Accounting, Business Administration.

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COPPLE, VICKI LYNNE, Rushville; Two-Year Secretarial; Phi Beta Lambda; UPP.

COX, MARY LOU, Lewisville; BA, Business Education.

CRASK, GARRY, Nablesville; BS, Business; Lambda Chi Alpha; Saphamore Class President.

CRECELIUS, WARREN LEE, French Lick; BS, Business Administration; Phi Beta Lambda.



CRICKMORE, STEPHEN THOMAS, Fishers; BS, Marketing, Merchandising; Intramurals.

CULVER, JAMES MORTON, Lafayette; BS, Business Education; Lambda Chi Alpha, pledge trainer; SOC.

DAUGHERTY, LOUISE ROSE, Muncie; BS, Business Education; Pi Omega Pi.

DAUGHERTY, MARSHA EVELYN, Albany; Two-Year Secretarial.

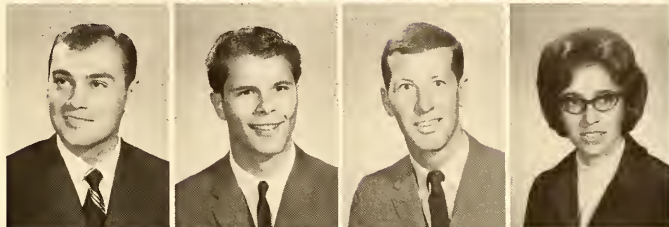


DeCOSTER, JOHN RUSSELL, Valparaiso; BS, Business Education; Student Staff; SEA; MRHA, secretary; SOC.

DEDINSKY, DAVID STEPHEN, Whiting; BS, Accounting; Delta Sigma Pi, pledge class president, financial committee co-chairman; Freshman Football.

DENISTON, JOHN THOMAS, Sardinia; BS, Business Education; Theta Xi, secretary.

DENNIS, JANE CHARLENE, Anderson; BS, Business; Pi Omega Pi.



DOBSON, PHILIP GEORGE, Fowler; BS, Marketing; Chi Kappa Epsilon, membership chairman.

DOCTOR, ROGER L., Fort Wayne; BS, Accounting.

DOHNER, SUSAN ELAINE, Marion; BS, Business Education; Pi Omega Pi; Phi Beta Lambda, treasurer.

DRAKE, CHARLES NORMAN, Elwood; BS, Accounting; Phi Beta Lambda; Freshman Baseball.



DURST, CONNIE L., Butler; BS, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda; SEA.

EDWARDS, JOSEPH, East Chicago; BS, General Business Administration; Kappa Alpha Psi, vice president; Delta Sigma Pi.

ELLIS, ROBERT GAYLE, Yarktown; BS, Accounting; Phi Beta Lambda; Social Science Club.

EMRICK, RONALD PAUL, Fort Wayne; BS, Accounting; Phi Beta Lambda; Freshman, Varsity Baseball; B-Club.



EMSHWILLER, NED S., Bluffton; BS, Accounting; Delta Chi, secretary, pledge counselor, treasurer.

FARTHING, STEPHEN H., Muncie; BS, Marketing.

FAULKNER, PAUL J., Dunkirk; BS, Business Education; Pi Beta Lambda; Young Democrats.

FERGUSON, ROBERT DALE, Anderson; BS, Accounting; Delta Chi; Phi Beta Lambda, president.



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FIELDS, DOUGLAS EUGENE, Winchester; BS, Business Education.

FINE, PATRICIA ANNE, Anderson; Two-Year Secretarial; Phi Beta Lambda.

FLESHER, DALE LEE, Albany; BS, Business Education; Pi Omega Pi; Kappa Delta Pi.

FOLAND, SANDRA KAY, Anderson; Two-Year Secretarial.

FOLEY, SUSAN LEE, Lynn; Two-Year Secretarial; Phi Beta Lambda.

FOSTER, JUANITA KAY, Summitville; BS, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda; SEA.

FREEL, JAMES LEE, Lo Porte; BS, Accounting.

FUTRELL, JOSEPH LEE, New Castle; BS, Marketing, Merchandising; Delta Sigma Pi, vice president.

GADDIS, JOYCE ANNE, New Castle; Two-Year Secretarial; Phi Beta Lambda; Young Republicans; WRA.

GANNON, LAWRENCE PAUL, Volparaíso; BA, Marketing; Cheerleader; Newman Club, president; Religious Council, treasurer; Fall Folk Festival Chairmon.

GARNER, TERRILL LYNN, Rochester; BS, Business Education; Alpha Omicron Pi; Phi Beta Lambda.

GETTINGER, DARLENE KAY, Bryont; Two-Year Secretarial.

GLASSFORD, DONNA MARIE, Crown Point; BS, Business Education.

GORDON, LINDA MARIE, Indianapolis; Two-Year Secretarial.

GREENE, MALCOLM B., Richmond; BS, Accounting; Phi Beta Lambda; Intramurals.

GRIMES, SHARON ANN, Union City; BS, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda.

GROSS, DAVID EUGENE, Goshen; BS, Accounting; Delta Sigma Pi, secretary, treasurer.

GROVE, PAMELA DEE, Parker; BS, Business Education Special.

HACKERD, PAUL ROLLAND, JR., New Richmond; BS, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda; Freshman Baseball.

HAHN, MARCY, Evansville; BS, Business Education; Chi Omega; Kappa Delta Pi.

HAINES, CONNIE JO, Poneto; Two-Year Secretarial; Phi Beta Lambda; ORIENT.

HAMLIN, CHARLES MICHAEL, Columbus; BS, General Business Administration; Chi Kappa Epsilon, vice president.

HANLIN, DONALD H., Portland; BS, Accounting; Theta Xi.

HARAKAS, DAVID OWEN, Indianapolis; BS, General Business Administration; Young Republicans; Arnold Air Society, executive officer; University Singers; Sailing Club.

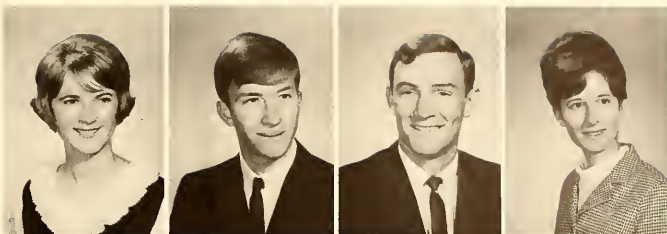
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HARRIS, MARY JO, Selma; BS, Business Education; Pi Omega Pi; Angel Flight.

HARRIS, THOMAS MARTIN, Frankfort; BS, Accounting; Delta Sigma Pi.

HARTLING, DAVID LEON, Marian; BS, Accounting; Freshman Volleyball.

HATTON, JOYCE JEAN, Greensburg; BA, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda; Spanish Club.



HAUSER, JAN MARIE, Indianapolis; BS, Business Education; Chi Omega; Campus Chest, Publicity chairman.

HAWKINS, WILLIAM ANDREW, Livingston, Tennessee; BS, Accounting; Delta Sigma Pi.

HAZELBAKER, CAROL ANN, Fairmount; BA, Business Education; Alpha Phi, corresponding secretary.

HECKMAN, BARBARA JEAN, Claypool; BS, Business Education; Pi Omega Pi; Phi Beta Lambda.



HELINE, TIMOTHY RAFAEL, Muncie; BS, Accounting; Phi Beta Lambda.

HENSON, MICHAEL ROBERT, Beech Grove; BS, Marketing; Phi Beta Lambda.

HESS, MARY LYNN, Pine Village; BS, Secretarial; Phi Beta Lambda, treasurer.

HETTWER, JOHN ANTHONY, Peru; BA, Business Administration; Sigma Phi Epsilon, comptroller; Freshman Baseball.



HILEMAN, LARRY EDWIN, Indianapolis; BS, Business Administration; Theta Chi; Commerce Club; Football; Swimming; Intramurals.

HINE, SHERYL DIANE, Lebanon; Two-Year Secretarial; Phi Beta Lambda.

HOFFMAN, JAMES PAUL, Mooreland; BS, Business Administration; Phi Beta Lambda.

HOLDERREAD, LAURETTA SUE, Etna Green; BS, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda; SEA.

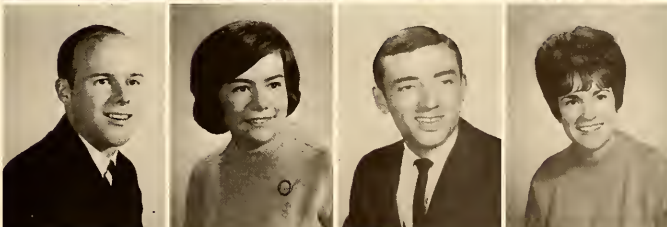


HOLDERREAD, LEE ROY, North Liberty; BS, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda; Freshman Cross Country; SEA.

HUDSON, DIANE KATHRYN, Indianapolis; Two-Year Secretarial; Phi Beta Lambda.

HUFFMAN, JACKSON ARNOLD, Buckhannon, West Virginia; BS, Business Administration.

JACKLEY, BONNIE SUE, Frankton; Two-Year Secretarial.



JOHNSON, CHARLINE, Muncie; Two-Year Secretarial; Phi Beta Lambda.

JOHNSON, DEBORAH FRANCINE, Dunkirk; Two-Year Secretarial; Sigma Kappa; Phi Beta Lambda.

JONES, MICHAEL LYNN, Syracuse; BS, General Business.

KAEUPER, HERBERT ALAN, Richmond; BS, Business Administration.



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KAISER, PAMELA TERESA, Fort Wayne; Two-Year Secretarial.

KASTNER, WILLIAM FORREST, Huntington; BS, Business Administration; Freshman Swimming; Young Republicans.

KELLUM, REBECCA C., Anderson; Two-Year Secretarial.

KESLER, CONNIE JO, Monon; Two-Year Secretarial; Phi Beta Lambda.

KESSLER, MIRIAM EILEEN, Frankton; BS, Business Education; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Phi Beta Lambda; Mary Beeman Club; Hall Government.

KING, SALLY NADENE, Muncie; BS, Business Education; EUB Fellowship; Religious Council; Cheerleader.

KLIPSCH, KEITH BURNS, New Castle; BS, Business Education.

KNOBEL, JAMES F., Indianapolis; BS, Accounting; Golf.

KOGER, WILLIAM MICHAEL, Muncie; BS, Business Education.

LAMBERSON, JERRY LEE, Kokomo; BS, Business Education.

LANDES, CAROL ANN, Anderson; Two-Year Secretarial.

LATCHAW, LINDA LEA, Alexandria; BS, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda; Hall Government.

LAWLER, JAMES WALTER, Richmond; BS, Accounting; Sigma Chi.

LEMAN, DAVID EUGENE, Francesville; BS, Accounting; Phi Beta Lambda; Hall Government.

LEONARD, HELEN DEANNA, Bluffton; BS, Business Administration; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Phi Beta Lambda.

LEWALLEN, CHARLES EARL, Tippecanoe; BS, Accounting.

LEWIS, LARRY GENE, Asheville; BS, Business Administration; Sigma Tau Gamma, IFC representative; IFC, athletic commissioner; Football; Baseball.

LIGHTLE, JOHN M., Marion; BS, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda.

LIMING, JOHN RAYMOND, Liberty; BS, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda; Health Science Club; Intramural Basketball.

LINGENFELTER, JUDITH ANN, Kokomo; Two-Year Secretarial; Phi Beta Lambda.

LINVILLE, BARRY LEE, Anderson; BS, Business Education.

LIPPOTT, DIANE ELIZABETH, Fort Wayne; BS, Business Education; Alpha Omicron Pi, treasurer; Pi Omega Pi; Kappa Delta Pi.

LIPPOTT, RICHARD JOHN, New Haven; BS, Accounting; Freshman Basketball.

LOVE, THOMAS LEE, Sharpville; BS, Accounting; Beta Theta Pi, house treasurer; Freshman Baseball, student manager.

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MacDONALD, BARBARA LOU, Huntington; BS, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda, publicity chairman, homecoming chairman; PEMM; WRA; Intramurals.

MAACK, PATRICIA ANN, Wanatah; BS, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda; SEA; Commerce Club.

MARK, PHILLIP ROGER, Muncie; BS, Business Administration.

MARTIN, MARY KATHERYN, Kokomo; BS, Business Education; Pi Omega Pi; Phi Beta Lambda.

MARTIN, PHILLIP ROBERT, Anderson; BS, Business Administration.

MARTIN, WILLIAM LARRY, Manilla; BS, Accounting; Delta Sigma Pi, chancellor; Junior Marshall.

MAYER, REBECCA LYNN, Indianapolis; BS, Accounting; Honors Program; Outstanding Junior.

McCLURE, GARY ALLEN, Carthage; BS, Business Administration.

McCOOK, ALAN JOSEPH, North Manchester; BS, Business Administration.

McCORKLE, CLAUDE STEVE, Milroy; BS, Business Education.

McDONALD, ROBERT, Connersville; BS, Business.

McGEE, JAMES ROBERT, Galesburg; BS, Business Administration.

McKIBBIN, DARWIN DUANE, Warsaw; BS, Business Administration; Sigma Phi Epsilon, social chairman; SOC.

MEGINNIS, DAVID WAYNE, Indianapolis; BS, Business Administration; Alpha Phi Omega, treasurer; Intramurals; UPP, ward coordinator; Student Senate; Hall Government, president.

MILLER, DAVID V., Elwood; BS, Business Education.

MILLER, KIRBY E., Fort Wayne; BS, Marketing; Sigma Chi.

MILLER, MARNA JILL, Sulphur Springs; BS, Business Education; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Panhellenic representative; Cheerleader; Young Republicans; Canterbury Club; Campus Chest; Religious Emphasis Week, hospitality chairman; SOC.

MOREHEAD, RONALD, Richmond; BS, Marketing; Phi Beta Lambda; High School Day; Parents Day.

MORGAN, CELESTE M., East Chicago; BS, Business Education; Kappa Tau Sigma; Angel Flight.

MORRIS, CHARLES HENRY, Kirkin; BS, General Business Administration.

MORRIS, GEORGE S., Connersville; BS, Business Education; Beta Theta Pi, housing treasurer; SEA.

MURPHY, THOMAS LEE, New Haven; BS, Business Administration; Delta Sigma Pi, vice president.

MYERS, KAREN SUE, New Ross; BS, Business Education; Sigma Zeta; Pi Omega Pi, treasurer.

MYERS, KENNETH EUGENE, Milan; BS, Business Administration; Phi Beta Lambda; Young Republicans.



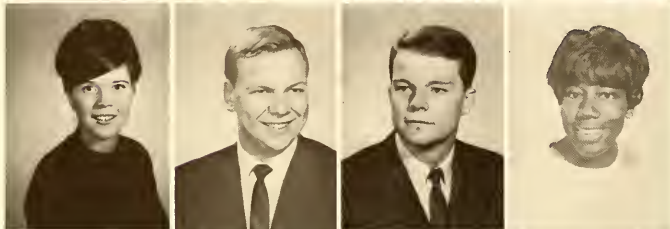
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MYERS, MARGERY ELLEN, Corunna; Two-Year Secretarial; Phi Beta Lambda, foods chairman; Wesley Foundation.
NEEDLER, ARTHUR DAVID, Hartford City; BS, Business Administration.
NEELY, CHARLES THOMAS, Greenwood; BS, Business Administration.
NESBIT, BRENDA SUE, Anderson; Two-Year Secretarial.



NESTLEROAD, BRUCE ALLEN, Boulder, Colorado; BS, Business Administration.
NICHOLAS, DAISY RUTH, Anderson; BS, Business Education.
PADGETT, KEITH ALBERT, Anderson; BS, Business Administration.
PALMER, STEVEN KENT, Muncie; BS, Business Education; Intramurals.



PERKINS, PATRICIA ELAINE, Crawfordsville; BS, Business Education; Alpha Phi; Phi Beta Lambda; SEA.
PIPPENGER, ROGER, Muncie; BS, Business; EUB Student Fellowship.
PITTARD, MICHAEL JAMES, Indianapolis; BS, Accounting.
PITTS, WILSETTA, Gary; BS, Business Education; Kappa Tau Sigma.



POE, JANET SUE, Rushville; Two-Year Secretarial; Phi Beta Lambda; Hall Government.
PONTIUS, STEVEN FREDRIC, Fort Wayne; BA, Business Administration; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
PUTZ, JOSEPH F., South Bend; BS, Marketing; Sigma Tau Gamma, treasurer; Commerce Club.
RADA, NANCY JEAN, Anderson; BS, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda.



RAMIREZ, BENJAMIN, Gary; BS, Business Education; Theta Xi, corresponding secretary; Blue Key; Cheerleader, captain; Baptist Student Fellowship, president; Who's Who.
REYNOLDS, CINDY LOU, Elwood; Two-Year Secretarial.
RICKERT, LYNN LEON, Huntington; BS, Business Administration; Swimming.
RIFE, GAY ANN, Dunkirk; BS, Business Education; Pi Omega Pi; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Beta Lambda.



ROETTINGER, EDWARD LEE, Anderson; BS, Business Education; Pi Omega Pi; Sigma Delta Chi; Alpha Phi Gamma; Phi Beta Lambda; Young Republicans; NEWS, sports editor.
ROKELY, DEBORAH CARBON, LaPorte; Two-Year Secretarial.
ROMY, ROBERT E., Fort Wayne; BS, Business Education.
ROUSH, CYNTHIA DALE, Muncie; BS, Business Education; Delta Zeta; Phi Beta Lambda.

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SADLER, JAMES STEVEN, Warsaw; BS, Marketing; Delta Sigma Pi.

SCHEETZ, JILL ANN, Lucerne; Two-Year Secretarial; Newman Club.

SCHMIDT, RICHARD WILLIAM, Fort Wayne; BA, Accounting; Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer; Blue Key; Freshman Baseball; Student Center Governing Board, president; Student Auditorium Advisory Committee; Homecoming Committee, business manager.

SCOTT, STEPHAN HOBSON, Indianapolis; BS, Marketing; Sigma Chi, treasurer; Blue Key; Delta Sigma Pi; Intramurals; Student Staff; Campus Chest, treasurer; Religious Emphasis Week, program coordinator; Who's Who.

SEELOFF, EUGENE RICHARD, Barker, New York; BS, Business Administration; Delta Sigma Pi.

SELBY, STEPHEN CHARLES, Doleville; BS, General Business Administration.

SHAFFER, PHYLLIS IONE, Kewanna; BS, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda, vice president.

SHANK, GARY EDWIN, Tyner; BS, Accounting.

SICKAFOOSE, STEVEN LEE, South Whitley; BS, Business Administration; Sigma Chi; Phi Beta Lambda; Young Republicans; Hall Government.

SMITH, LINDA JEAN, Muncie; BS, Business Education.

SMITH, RONALD CHARLES, Spiceland; BA, Business Administration.

SMITH, TERRY EUGENE, Logansport; BS, Accounting.

STAAR, THOMAS WARDEN, Fort Wayne; BS, General Business Administration; Sigma Phi Epsilon, pledge chairman; Phi Beta Lambda; Freshman Baseball; Intramurals; Student Center Committee.

STENBERG, LINDA MAY, Indianapolis; Two-Year Secretarial; Phi Beta Lambda; Hall Government.

STERN, DIANA LYNN, Kirklin; Two-Year Secretarial; Cardettes.

STRAUB, PAULA RUTH, Windfall; BA, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda.

STRIEWE, JOHN EDWARD, Anderson; BS, Accounting; Phi Beta Lambda.

SULLIVAN, JON STEVAN, New Castle; BS, General Business Administration; Delta Sigma Pi, secretary.

SWIFT, KAREN ANN, Muncie; Two-Year Secretarial.

SWINFORD, EDWIN ELLIOTT, JR., Rising Sun; BS, Business Education; Intramurals.

SWOVERLAND, JUDY KAY, Arcola; BS, Business Education; Pi Omega Pi; Phi Beta Lambda; PEMM; SEA; WRA.

TATUM, ROSE MARIE, Elwood; Two-Year Secretarial; Phi Beta Lambda.

TAULBEE, PRICE, JR., Churubusca; BS, General Business Administration.

TAYLOR, BARBARA JEAN, Indianapolis; BS, Marketing; Phi Beta Lambda; Hall Government.



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THOMAS, MARY ANN, Anderson; Two-Year Secretarial; Phi Beta Lambda.

THOMPSON, ANGELA JEANNE, Crown Point; BS, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda; Baptist Student Fellowship, president; Religious Council.

THOMPSON, GEREL DEAN, Westport; BS, Business Administration; Phi Beta Lambda; Intramurals; Westminster Fellowship, treasurer; Sahara Club, treasurer.

THOMPSON, WILLIAM ALAN, Rochester; BS, Marketing; Beta Theta Pi.

TURNER, JOHN WAYNE, Bluffton; BS, Business Administration; Delta Sigma Pi, historian.

TAYLOR, PATRICIA ANN, New Castle; Two-Year Secretarial; Phi Beta Lambda.

TRELLA, ROBERT EARL, Gary; BS, Accounting; Phi Beta Lambda.

UMBARGER, RAYMOND LEROY, Peru; BS, Marketing; Phi Beta Lambda; AFROTC, administrative officer; Glee Club; Symphonic Wind Ensemble; Marching Band; Varsity Band.

URMSTON, JOHN STUART, Richmond; BS, Marketing.

USHER, DIANA KAY, Marion; Two-Year Secretarial.

USHER, PAUL LAWRENCE, Marion; BS, Accounting.

VALOS, RICHARD A., Muncie; BS, Marketing.

VALPATIC, ANDREW JOHN, JR., Chesterton; BS, General Business Administration; Sigma Phi Epsilon, contraller; Phi Beta Lambda.

VICE, JOHN HOWARD, Wabash; BS, Business Administration; Theta Chi, vice president; Phi Beta Lambda; Student Staff.

WAGGENER, STEVEN JAMES, Lebanon; BS, Accounting; Delta Sigma Pi; Phi Beta Lambda; Cross Country; Track; Junior Marshall.

WAGNER, RALPH A., Remington; BS, Accounting; Lambda Chi Alpha, IFC representative; Intramurals; SOC.

WALLING, RONALD EARL, Canrad, Iowa; BA, Business Administration; Beta Theta Pi, vice president; IFC; Blue Key; Intramurals; USA; Young Republicans; Student Senate; Junior-Senior Convocation, chairman; Junior Marshall; Senior Class, treasurer; Who's Who.

WALTERS, TONI ANN, Kokomo; BS, Business Education; Pi Omega Pi; Kappa Delta Pi; Hall Government; Homecoming Committee.

WATSON, PRISCILLA ANN, Portland; BS, Business Administration; Phi Beta Lambda.

WATSON, ROSE MARIE, Tipton; Two-Year Secretarial.

WEAVER, TERRY SUE, Kokomo; Two-Year Secretarial; Phi Beta Lambda.

WEHR, LINDA JANE, Indianapolis; Two-Year Secretarial; Alpha Sigma Alpha, suite chairman.

WELCH, PAMELA SUE, Bippus; Two-Year Secretarial.

WELLMAN, CARL A., Bryant; BS, Accounting; Delta Sigma Pi, president.

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WHITE, JANE ANNE, New Castle; BS, Business Education; Alpha Chi Omega.

WHITEMAN, STELLA ANN, Muncie; BS, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda.

WILLIAMS, HOWARD MANSON, Montpelier; BS, Business Education.

WILLS, TONI ETTA, Indianapolis; BS, Business Education; Alpha Omicron Pi, social chairman; Phi Beta Lambda; Marching Mademoiselles, guide on bearer.



WILSON, JAMES ALLEN, Kokama; BS, Marketing; Delta Sigma Pi, vice president.

WILSON, LINDA ANN, Rushville; BS, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda; SEA.

WILSON, ROBERT MAURICE, Champaign, Illinois; BS, Business Administration; Phi Beta Lambda; Alpha Phi Omega, second vice president.

WINGER, PAMELA SUE, Sweetser; BS, Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda; Student Staff.



WITTER, JOHN BELL, College Corner, Ohio; BS, Business Administration; Theta Xi; Phi Beta Lambda.

WOLFE, SUSAN ELIZABETH, Walkerton; BS, Business Education; Alpha Phi, rush chairman; German Club; Phi Beta Lambda.

YORK, LINDA RAE, Roachdale; Two-Year Secretarial; Phi Beta Lambda.

YOUNG, KATHLEEN SUSAN, Markleville; BS, Business Education; Pi Omega Pi; Phi Beta Lambda.



ZEHRUNG, CONNIE SUE, Lapel; Two-Year Secretarial.



Work toward the ultimate goal of a diploma was ended for many of commencement exercises.

Growth and Expansion Were Key Words in the College of Fine and Applied Arts

The "learn by doing" process aptly describes those involved in the College of Fine and Applied Arts. Displaying, demonstrating, and performing kept the six departments and two divisions busy. Growth was manifested in innovations appearing in the various sections. Nursing students began actual work in the clinic while the Physical Education area emphasized physiology with the expansion of the human performance lab. The music division continued to increase quality and quantity in their activity. A new doctoral program was introduced in the Art Department and Aerospace Studies began a new two and four year concurrent study plan. Industrial education started a vocational trade and industry teachers' program with supervisory work in the public schools and a new research coordination unit. The library also expanded their facilities with the opening of new quarters in the spring after the old Concert Hall was transformed into new room for offices, stacks, the card catalog, references, and study areas.



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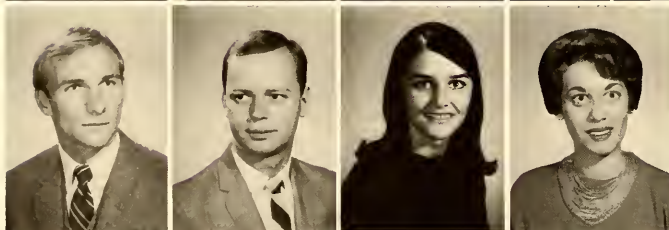
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YONTZ, RANDALL G., Harlan; BS, Art.



The steering committee for the Junior-Senior Convo looked over past ORIENTS and saw how the appearance of seniors and the convocation proceedings had changed.

With Continuing Emphasis on Teacher Education, The Teachers College Offered Diverse Programs

With the appointment of a new dean to head the Teachers College, Dr. John Dunworth, the college continued to grow with the rest of the university. The Teachers College is responsible for programs in the Department of Special Education, which includes education for preparation of teachers of the deaf, orthopedically handicapped, mentally retarded, and emotionally disturbed. The college also contains the Division of Education, the Department of Psychology, and the professional laboratory services of Burriss Laboratory School. Much new educational research was conducted this year under the auspices of the Teachers College. The Teachers College has a distinctive role in the university in educational research and in the development of educational materials, procedures, and innovations as they relate to teacher education. In addition to coordinating programs in secondary education, the Teachers College is the sponsoring college for elementary teacher preparation and school services personnel, including all phases of school administration, supervision, and special services. Student teaching is also a responsibility of the college.



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BARRETT, BECKY JEAN, Windfall; BS, Elementary Education.

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BICKFORD, MARY ELLEN, Muncie; BS, Elementary Education.

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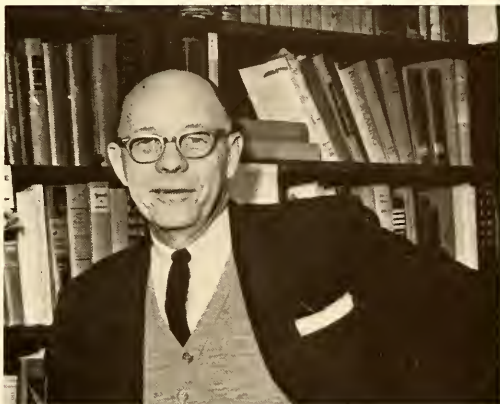
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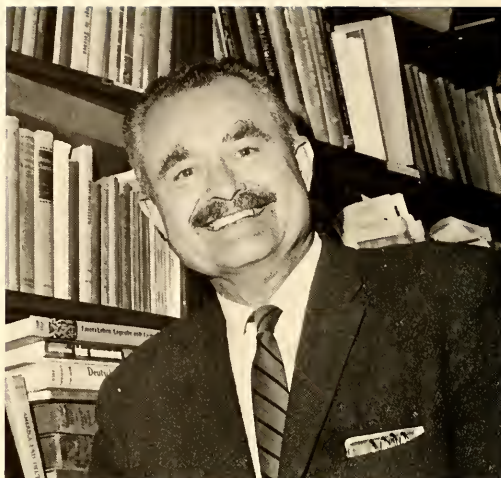
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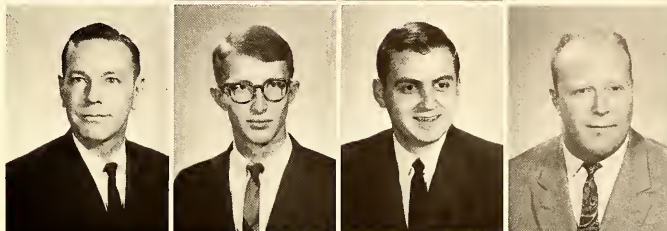
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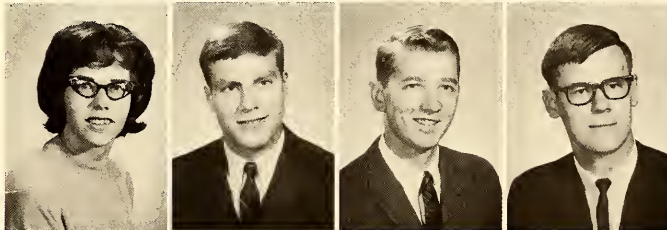


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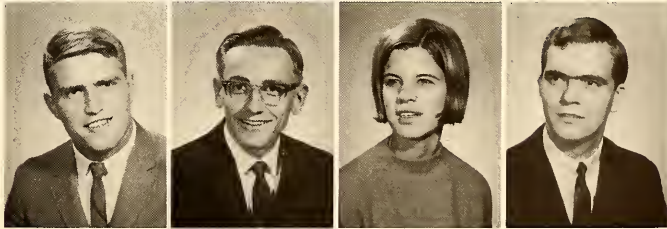


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MOFFITTE, JOHN FREDERICK, Munice; BS, Social Science.

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MONROE, KENNETH LEE, Union City; BS, Social Science; Pi Gamma Mu; Social Science Club; Soccer, captain; B-Club.

MONTGOMERY, JIM E., Indianapolis; BS, Social Science.

MONTZ, NANCY ANN, Columbia City; BS, English; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Tau Delta; Hall Government, Social chairman.

MORGAN, CYNTHIA ANN, Indianapolis; BS, Biology.

MORGAN, ROBERT JOSEPH, Muncie; BS, Pre-Med; Lambda Chi Alpha, house manager; Sigma Zeta; Swimming Team.

MURRAY, PHIL, Richmond; BS, Social Science; Arnold Air Society.

MURRAY, SHERRY DEE, Eaton; BA, English; Mary Beeman Club; NEA.

MURRAY, THOMAS RAYMOND, Richmond; BA, Social Science; Delta Tau Delta, president; MRHA, vice president.

MYERS, JUDITH ANN, Markleville; BS, English; Chi Omega; PEMM.

NEEDLER, TRUDY ANN, Hartford City; BA, English; French Club.

NOBLE, WINSTON OVID, Wismar, Guyana; BS, Sociology, Anthropology; International Relations Club, secretary.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND HUMANITIES

NORTHCOTT, THOMAS R., Indianapolis; BS, Biology; Sigma Chi, secretary; Intramurals; Young Republicans.

ORMISTON, JILL E., Chesterton; BS, Biology; Sigma Zeta.

OVERBY, KENNETH PAUL, Alexandria; BS, Social Science.

PAOLETTO, CAROL ANN, Huntington; BA, Spanish; Delta Zeta, president; Panhellenic Council, secretary; Spanish Club.



PARKHURST, LARRY MERLE, Columbia City; BS, Social Science, Psychology.

PARLON, JOHN RAYMOND, Lafayette; BS, Social Science; Phi Beta Lambda.

PATRICK, DONNA EDWINA, Beech Grove; BS, English.

PATRICK, MICHAEL, East Chicago; BS, English; Football.



PATTERSON, CONNIE SUE, Kokomo; BS, English; Alpha Phi Gamma, treasurer; Kappa Sigma Phi, vice president; Hall government; NEWS, photographer; ORIENT, photography editor; SOC.

PATTERSON, PATRICK ELLIOT, Corunna; BS, Mathematics.

PEDDYCORD, JOHN HENRY, North Liberty; BA, Pre-Law; Pi Gamma Mu; Young Republicans.

PENFOLD, BONNIE RAE, Fort Wayne; BS, Secondary Education, Social Work; SEA.



PEREGRINE, PHILLIP EDWARD, Plymouth; BS, Political Science.

PHELAN, WILLIAM PAUL, Carmel; BS, Mathematics.

PICKELL, MICHAEL RAY, Anderson; BS, Mathematics.

QUANCE, THOMAS P., Auburn; BS, Speech; Theta Chi; Arnold Air Society.



RANMAR, MADELYNNE CAROLE, Mount Vernon, Illinois; BS, Sociology, Anthropology.

RANNEY, CAROLYN JUNE, Gary; BS, English; Alpha Phi, secretary.

REDMOND, JOHN PETER, Hartford City; BS, English.

REDMOND, KATHRYN ANNE, Hartford City; BA, English.



REEDY, LARRY EUGENE, Middletown; BS, American History; Sigma Chi; B-Club.

REES, DONNA GAYLE, Albany; BS, Mathematics; Sigma Zeta; Kappa Delta Pi; SEA.

REEVES, CATHERINE VICTORIA, Leonia, New Jersey; BA, English; Spanish Club.

REEVES, WILLIAM JOSEPH, Fort Wayne; BA, English, Social Science; Pi Gamma Mu.



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RENT, LINDA RUTH, Muncie; BS, Speech; Broadcasting Club.

RESLER, HAROLD DEAN, Huntington; BS, Biology; Sigma Phi Epsilon; IFC; Kappa Delta Pi; Science Club; Hall Government; Student Senate; Young Republicans; USA; SOC.

RESLER, LOIS MARIE, Hagerstown; BS, Mathematics; Sigma Zeta; Kappa Delta Pi; Wesley Foundation; SEA; Junior Marshall.

RIDDLE, CHARLES T., New Palestine; BS, English; Sigma Phi Epsilon, secretary; Hall Government; USA; Baseball; Campus Chest; SOC.



RIEGER, MICHAEL FRANCIS, Branson, Michigan; BS, Social Science.

RIGGS, PATSY LEI, Greentown; BS, Speech; Alpha Chi Omega, president; Pan-hellenic; Kappa Delta Pi; Clavia, recording secretary; Who's Who.

RITTER, JOANN THERESA, Bridgeton, New Jersey; BA, French.

ROBBINS, JOEL H., Arcadia; BA, English; Kallista Club.



ROBERTS, HOPE LaVERNE, Seymour; BS, English; Sigma Tau Delta.

ROBINSON, MARY LOUISE, Anderson; BS, World History, Sociology; Hall Government.

ROSS, RICHARD LEE, Albany; BS, Social Science.

ROUCH, ALICE ELIZABETH, Portland; BS, English; Kallista Club.



ROUTSONG, GLORIA GIGLI, Pendleton; BS, Social Science; Phi Beta Lambda; Hall Government, president.

RUANGKANCHANASETR, DUANGPURN, Thanaburi, Thailand; BS, French, Geography.

RUTZ, RICHARD WILLIAM, LaPorte; BS, Biology.

SACHS, STEVEN EDWARD, Indianapolis; BS, Mathematics; Sigma Zeta, recorder-treasurer; Kappa Delta Pi; Track; Westminster Fellowship; SEA.



SALE, SHERMAN HOWARD, Chesterfield; BS, Biology.

SAMMIS, ROBERTA JEAN, Indianapolis; BS, English; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Omega Pi; Wesley Foundation; SEA; ORIENT, director of honoraries.

SATTERFIELD, VIRGINIA I., Calumet City, Illinois; BS, English.

SAYERS, JEFFERY DEE, Anderson; BS, Physics; Sigma Zeta, vice president; Physics Club, president; secretary-treasurer; Philosophy Club; Dean's List; Outstanding Junior; Junior Marshall; Honors.



SCALES, MARILYN JUNE, Muncie; BS, Social Science.

SCHNEIDER, CAROLYN LOUISE, St. Paul; BS, Social Science; Newman Club; Young Democrats; SEA.

SCHROEDER, PATRICIA, Muncie; BA, Social Science; Alpha Phi, recording secretary; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Gamma Mu; SOC.

SCHWING, MICHAEL PAUL, Lawrenceburg; BS, American History, World History.

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SCOTT, FREDERICK NAY, Anderson; BS, Economics, Social Science; Theta Xi.

SCOTT, JAMES EDWARD, New Castle; BS, Biology; Acacia; Phi Mu Alpha.

SCOTT, KENNETH EDWARD, Muncie; BS, Social Science; Delta Chi; Tennis, manager; Intramurals; Newman Club, vice president.

SECTOR, DIANNE JUDITH, Marion; BS, English; Kappa Delta Pi; SEA.

SEIMET, SUSAN KAYE, Dallas, Texas; BS, English.

SELLARS, LEIGH, Muncie; BA, Spanish; Alpha Omicron Pi, president, first vice president; Clavia; Alpha Mu Gamma; Student Senate; Senior Class Secretary; SCGB; Homecoming Steering Committee; Miss Ball State Pageant Steering Committee; Homecoming Queen's Court.

SEWARD, FRANCES LOUISE, Marion; BS, Sociology; Pi Gamma Mu.

SEXTON, DONALD LEROY, Shelbyville; BS, Social Science; Beta Theta Pi, recording secretary, alumni secretary, president; IFC, vice president; Blue Key, vice president; Senior Class President; Student Staff; Who's Who.

SHEPHERD, DENNIS WAYNE, Columbus; BS, Social Science; Arnold Air Society; Intramurals.

SHIVELY, DAVID MICHAEL, Etna Green; BS, Earth Science; Geography Club, vice president.

SHIVELY, MAX E., Anderson; BS, English, Journalism; Alpha Phi Gamma; Sigma Delta Chi, historian; NEA; MOC, vice president; Student Senate; Religious Council, recording, corresponding secretary; Christian Science Student Organization, treasurer, president.

SHOEMAKER, TOBY LEE, Anderson; BS, Social Science; Chi Kappa Epsilon, vice president.

SHOOK, JUDITH ANN, South Bend; BS, Anthropology; Hall Government; SPU; USA.

SHORE, RICHARD GAILLARD, South Bend; BS, Earth Science; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Band; Orchestra; Swimming.

SIMON, BRUCE HARRISON, Indianapolis; BS, World History; Phi Sigma Epsilon, president, vice president, treasurer, rush chairman.

SINGER, RONALD JAY, Muncie; BS, Social Science.

SMITH, JUDITH EILEEN, Elwood; BA, French; Alpha Sigma Alpha, assistant treasurer.

SMITH, SANDRA H., Albion; BS, Speech; Pi Beta Phi, vice president, assistant historian; NEA; Karate Club; Homecoming Committee.

SMITH, TIMOTHY ANDREW, Muncie; BS, Political Science, History; Theta Xi.

SNYDER, JUDITH ANN, Rossville; BA, Mathematics; Alpha Sigma Alpha, vice president, scholarship chairman; Alpha Mu Gamma; Sigma Zeta; Westminster Fellowship.

SOMMERS, EARL EUGENE, Muncie; BS, Biology.

SOUTH, PHYLLIS MARIE, Indianapolis; BA, Pre-Law; Kappa Tau Sigma, pledge trainer; Debate Team; Hall Government, president; Marching Mademoiselles.

SPENCER, MARVIN HAROLD, Union City; BA, Social Science.

SPIPKER, CAROL LYNN, Indianapolis; BS, Mathematics; Chi Omega, vice president; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Zeta; Clavia; SEA.



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SPRINGER, TEDDY D., Muncie; BS, Political Science.

SPROWL, CHERIE ELAINE, Hartford City; BS, English; Alpha Sigma Alpha.

SPRUNGER, JULIA ANN, Berne; BS, English, Library Science; SEA; Sailing Club.

STALLBAUM, JENNIFER LEE, Monroeville; BS, English.

STAUFFER, MALCOLM GRADY, Berne; BS, Biology; Sigma Zeta; Pi Gamma Mu; Kappa Delta Pi; Christian Fellowship, vice president.

STEELE, SHERYL JEANNE, Indianapolis; BS, English; Marching Mademoiselles.

STEPHENS, DONNA MAE, Muncie; BA, Spanish.

STEVENS, KAREN LEE, Lebanon, BS, Speech; Alpha Chi Omega, chaplain; Commerce Club; Broadcasting Club; Hall Government; Student Senate, corresponding secretary; SCGB; Shoe-string Theatre, assistant house manager; Homecoming Queen's Court.

STONEROCK, MARY KATHLEEN, Winchester; BS, Social Science; Kappa Delta Pi.

STRAUB, ALFRED, Speedway; BS, Social Science.

SWEENEY, JAMES PETER, LaPorte; BS, Social Science; Alpha Phi Gamma, vice president; Sigma Delta Chi, secretary; Kappa Alpha Mu, president; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Gamma Mu; ORIENT, NEWS, chief photographer.

TAVENOR, BARBARA SUE, Indianapolis; BS, English; Kappa Delta Pi; Hall Government; SEA, recording secretary.

TAYLOR, VIOLA JoANN, Muncie; BS, English.

TETRICK, RONALD LEE, Jonesboro; BA, Latin; Sigma Tau Delta, STET editor; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Mu Gamma, treasurer; Eta Sigma Phi, president; Religious Council; Fellowship of Friends, president; SEA.

TEUSCH, THOMAS EDWARD, Huntington; BA, Spanish; Beta Theta Pi, purchasing agent.

TILDEN, MARY LOUISE, Huntertown; BS, Social Science; Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi; Social Science Club; Young Democrats, secretary; Mental Health Club; MIC.

TOMLINSON, GAIL MARIE, Sharpville; BS, History.

TOOMBS, DONNA KAY, Nablesville; BS, English; Alpha Chi Omega, vice president; Panhellenic representative; Panhellenic Council, vice president; Clavia; Kappa Delta Pi; Student Senate; Senior Class Senator; Who's Who.

TUCKER, NANCY, Indianapolis; BS, English; Alpha Chi Omega, corresponding secretary; Alpha Mu Gamma; Kappa Delta Pi; Clavia, corresponding secretary; Sigma Tau Delta; Young Republicans; Junior Marshall.

TUKA, JEANNE M., Warsaw; BS, English; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Tau Delta; Newman Club.

TYLER, KATHERINE, Fort Wayne; BS, Social Science; Delta Sigma Theta, president; Panhellenic Council; Delta Sigma Rho; Tau Kappa Alpha; Student Staff; Student Senate.

ULMAN, WALTER LEE, Muncie; BS, English; Arnold Air Society; AFOTC.

UNGURAIT, JAMES ROBERT, South Bend; BS, General Science; Beta Theta Pi.

VINSON, GEORGE WILLIAM, Anderson; BS, Physics, Chemistry; Phi Kappa Epsilon.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND HUMANITIES

WALTHER, STEVEN FREDRICK, Miami; BS, Political Science.

WAMPNER, JAMES C., New Palestine; BS, Mathematics; Sigma Zeta; Intramurals; Freshman Baseball.

WATSON, DON ALAN, Logansport; BS, English; Sigma Tau Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Wesley Foundation; SEA; Junior Marshall.

WEBB, JEWELL DEAN, Muncie; BS, English, Psychology; Pi Beta Phi, corresponding secretary; Student Center Governing Board, social chairman; Campus Chest, committee chairman; Parents Day, committee chairman; SOC.

WEBB, JOHN CHARLES, Mays; BS, Mathematics; Young Democrats.

WEBB, MARGARET ANN, Hartford City; BS, Biology; Biology Club.

WEILAND, LYNFORD ARLEN, Decatur; BS, Social Science.

WEILAND, WALTER JAMES, Wabash; BS, Social Science; Theta Chi.

WELLIVER, MARGARET ANN, Hagerstown; BS, Sociology, Anthropology; Women's Chorus, president; Hall Government; Campus Chest Committee.

WERKING, BYRON MARK, New Lisbon; BS, Mathematics.

WERNER, ROBERTA R., Knox; BA, American History, World History; Social Science Club, vice president; SEA.

WERTENBERGER, SALLY ANN, Huntington; BS, English; Delta Zeta, corresponding secretary, historian, Lamp editor; Alpha Phi Gamma, recording secretary; Hall Government; Student Senate; AWRH, recording secretary, elections steering commissioner; USA campaign manager; ORIENT, index editor, style editor; NEWS, editor-in-chief, managing editor; Homecoming Steering Committee; Outstanding Junior; Who's Who.

WHITENACK, MARGARET JANE, Indianapolis; BS, English; SEA.

WIDDIFIELD, DAVID MICHAEL, Anderson; BS, English; Sigma Chi; Intramurals.

WILLIAMS, DELOS EDWARD, Rensselaer; BS, Social Science; Intramurals.

WILSON, ERNEST STEVE, Lowell; BS, Social Science.

WOLF, BERNARD GEORGE, River Grove, Illinois; BS, Biology; B-Club, sergeant at arms; Gymnastics.

WOLTER, GEORG EUGENE, Hobart; BA, German; Theta Chi, rush chairman; German Club, treasurer; International Relations Club.

WYSONG, CAROLYN ANN, Garrett; BA, Spanish; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Mu Gamma; Spanish Club; Hall Government, vice president; Student Staff.

YAHN, JUDITH ANN, Anderson; BS, Social Science; Social Science Club; Mental Health Club; WOC; SEA.

ZEEK, LINDA KATHLEEN, Martinsville; BS, English.

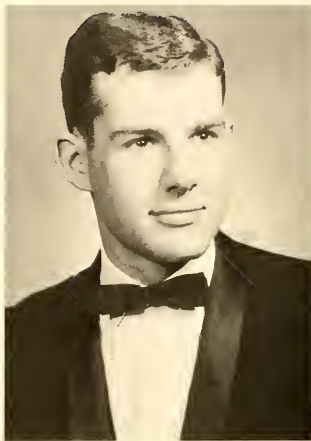


Outstanding Seniors Named During Annual Spring Junior-Senior Convocation

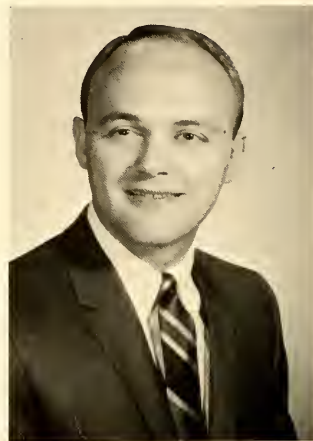
Outstanding juniors and seniors were honored for their achievements at the annual Junior-Senior convocation in May. The program opened with the announcement of the Junior Marshalls who assisted with the Commencement ceremonies. The university key was handed down to the president of the Class of 1968. Those students who had been named to the Dean's List and Who's Who during the past year were also given recognition. Each department named an outstanding junior in that area and the new members of Blue Key and Clavia honoraries were introduced. The announcement of 23 outstanding seniors was made at this time. The evening was completed by the President's Address and a presentation to the seniors on "You as an Alumnus."



Marcella Best



C. Roy Carter



Dennis Cooley



Sharan Dew



Mory Dillard



Sue Douglass



Vicki Fuller



Terri Gryvna



Bob Hessler



John Hostrowser



Beverly Hubbs

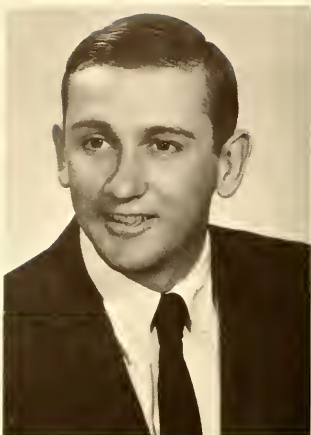


Carolyn Irvin

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In his role of president of the graduating seniors, Don Sexton presented the gift chosen by the class officers for the university; accepting the gift in behalf of the school was its President, John R. Emens.



Robert Kime



Jane McCafferty



Barbara Reid



Patsy Riggs



Leigh Sellars



Janet Sigurdson

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Juniors and seniors named to Who's Who during the past year were recognized for their numerous achievements. Strides were taken by these students in the area of scholastics and campus leadership responsibilities.



Sharon Dew, Chi Omega president, awarded a Chi O scholarship.



Tradition was evident when the university key was handed to new seniors.



Karen Soderstrom



Koy Toombs



Nancy Tucker



Ron Wolling



Suzette West



ORGANIZATIONS





The intellectual explosion—organizations channeled its energy into activities; applied principle to practice. In classes the student learned the basic elements of writing, speaking, government, human behavior, and his own specific areas of interest. Campus organizations gave him the opportunity to try out some of the things he learned. He had chances to lead and to follow, to work behind the scenes and to perform, to observe and to act. Through organizations he continued to learn both by his own mistakes and by interaction with other students. The recreational aspects of organizations gave him a more lively interest in college life and an outlet for restless energy. Group interaction often resulted in a strong feeling of solidarity which was one of the most important by-products of organization. Discussion among students bound together by similar interests and the action that grew from it was both drawn from the intellectual explosion and helped to keep it alive.







Organizations Detonated An Explosion of Campus Activity



The Cardettes, one of many organizations in the music department, sparked enthusiasm at athletic events.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Ron Walling, Kay Taombs, Dan Quigley, Leigh Sellers, Dan Sexton.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

During their last year in school, the senior class officers strived to achieve important duties of their offices. They attended Student Senate meetings and were well informed as to the work of the Senate. They worked on plans for the annual Junior-Senior convocation and helped present other convocations with the Office of Graduate Programs. They chose as their gift for the university a shelter house to be erected at the duck pond north of LaFollette Halls.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

New ideas were originated during the year by the junior class officers. The class gift was presented a year earlier than tradition; they gave a bulletin board located outside the Studebaker complex. The all-campus bitch-in was their educational method of bringing student gripes to the attention of proper officials. They sponsored two convocations during the year; they established two class scholarships and donated extra monies to the Student Foundation.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Joe Peach, Bobbi Stiver, Sally Stealy, Dove Wildman, A. J. Foist.





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. Ken Wissman, Linda Yanez, Bill Grier, Jim Keating, Gregg LaMar.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS FRESHMAN SENATE OFFICERS

Outstanding in the work of the sophomore class was the establishment of a library fund to help expand the present university library. They also donated funds for the trip to the model U.N. in New York City. They organized a cultural enrichment program and provided a grant-in-aid for a person whose organization had a program of this same type. Two scholarships were initiated by the officers to be awarded to deserving members of their class.

Organized to familiarize the freshmen with workings of campus government, the Freshmen Senate elected officers to express their vote on Student Senate. Throughout the year, they worked on a revised plan for the parking facilities to be proposed during the spring. They also extensively revised their constitution and submitted it for approval to the Senate. They contributed money from their funds to help send the delegation to the Model U.N.

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FRESHMAN SENATE OFFICERS. Paul Warwick, Sara Jones, David Johnson, Terry Green, Jan Bailey, Rick Leach.





FRESHMAN SENATE *Front Row:* Andrea Bremer, Betty Little, Janie Blecke, Judy Konwerski, Charlotte Henry, Susan Slick. *Second Row:* Terry Green, Kathy Howe, Cindy Earnest, Sara Jones, Linda Rosebrock. *Third Row:*

Phil Schleeter, Christine Deaton, David Johnson, Don Ridenour, Roy Wyant, George Jones. *Back Row:* David Tirlow, John Franklin, Paul Warwick, Jon Bailey, Rick Leach.

FRESHMAN SENATE

STUDENT SENATE

This year's Freshman Senate continued and expanded the work done by the first senate of its kind last year. During the year, they revised the constitution and sent a newsletter of all events to all freshmen. They established a memorial fund in honor of one of their members, Mike Ireland. Fund raising projects included a class dance—the proceeds went toward the memorial fund and also to the expense fund of the delegation from Ball State sent to the Model UN. To serve the entire campus, they explored the possibility of building an inter-denominational chapel on campus.

Taking progressive steps toward liberalization of university policies was the main goal of the Student Senate during the past year. The most evident example of their work was the passage of the bill providing no hours for junior and senior women beginning next year on a trial basis. They revised the constitution and drew up a new form for the student judicial board. Student delegations from the senate were sent to conventions in New York City, Michigan, and Chicago. The senate was also expanded thus representing more students.

STUDENT SENATE *Front Row:* Joyce Hanna, Chris Inman, Jill Emrick, Myra Middleton, Shirley Coleman, Lura Tobor, Diane Mottingly, Rachelle Hargis, Roberto Dolson. *Second Row:* Sallie Lipscomb, Lynn Delap, Lorraine Childers, Joe Peach, Jeff Lewis, Susan Duncan, Sandy Shock, Laura Levy,

Rita Robey. *Third Row:* Roger Watts, Jim Davis, George Conn, Jack LaFollette, Tom Kraock, Howard Shapiro, Jim Moester, Jim Sweeney, Jon Bailey. *Back Row:* Larry Gossett, Elten Powers, David Auble, Claude Hudson, A. J. Foist.





BALL STATE STUDENT FOUNDATION *Front Row:* Jim Keating, Joe Peach, Sandy Ruoff, Bob Farling.

Back Row: Charles Hochler, Norman E. Beck, James Marine, Robert Linsan, Bruce Allman.

BALL STATE STUDENT FOUNDATION

"Students Helping Students" is the motto and the purpose of the Ball State Student Foundation. This organization fulfills its purpose by collecting money for scholarships and philanthropic projects. The money is obtained from various campus activities which include Campus Chest and auditorium events. The money is then turned over by the Ball State Student Foundation to the Student Financial Aids Committee for distribution. This year the Ball State Student Foundation is working with the dormitories and various campus organizations to make its history, purpose, and future benefits more known to Ball State students.

STUDENT CENTER GOVERNING BOARD

To plan and coordinate activities throughout the facilities of the Student Center was the purpose of the Student Center Governing Board this year. Among the activities sponsored by the board were a Christmas dance, the President's Ball, an Easter egg hunt for the children of married students, recreation tournaments, and a series of films. At the beginning of the year the "New Student Jamboree" was arranged for new students to acquaint them with campus organizations and to provide an evening of entertainment for them. The Student Center Governing Board was also responsible for the calendar books sold last year.

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STUDENT CENTER GOVERNING BOARD *Front Row:* Jackie Jagger, Judy Schnapf. *Second Row:* Jewell Webb, Danna Roberts, Jan Sigurdson.

Back Row: John Wilson, Lynn Delap, Jack Langdon, Vicki Fuller, Bob Wiczork.





INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL: *Front Row:* Kirk Harmon, Kent Lochmueller, Tom Pitzer, George Conn, Mike Baker, Patrick Quick, Rick Hawthorne. *Second Row:* Mike Furimsky, Charles Martin, Mike Robinson, Tom Borshoff, Tom Snow, Dick Cutter, Edwin Shipley, Bob Wiczork. *Third Row:* Thomas

Turner, John Bailey, Jim Davis, Elten Powers, Mark Miller, Bill Moorhous, Roger Miles. *Back Row:* John Yount, Maurice Delk, Ken Addington, Scott Griffey, Paul Bell, Don Lose.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Creating, maintaining, and perpetuating better relations among the social fraternities was the goal set by the Interfraternity Council. In addition, the group organized and coordinated the fraternity rush program. Being a member of the National Interfraternity Council, IFC sent delegates to the 1967 National Conference in New Orleans. Working with Panhellenic Council, the group sponsored a dinner-meeting at the Kitselman Conference Center where all sorority and fraternity presidents exchanged ideas common to all Greeks.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Panhellenic Council was organized to afford smooth functioning and coordination of the activities of women's social sororities. In conjunction with this, it coordinated sorority rush activities and sponsored Junior Panhel, which is composed of pledges from each sorority. During the year, the Council was informed on "The Masculine Mystique" by Dr. B. Mascho, and "Integration and Me" by Dr. R. Kunkel. The group attended the workshop of Indiana State Panhellenic Association held at Butler.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL *Front Row:* Susie Heeter, Donna Uhlemann, Barb Vaughn, Diane Thorne, Lorraine Frankiewicz, Myra Middleton, Jill Emrick. *Second Row:* Beth Swain, Jone McCafferty, Janet Thomas, Diane Edington, Coral Haroder, Charlotte Bowman, Delores Chisholm, Cathie Curtner. *Third*

Row: Becky Wyman, Kathy Brinkerhoff, Lorrie Sands, Bobbi Stiver, Paula Stanifer, Anne Bird, Sue Mikesell, Sandra Groninger. *Back Row:* Babs Cochran, Peggy Garvin, Susan Duncan, Sally Stealy, Dee McKinsey, Nancy McFall, Harriet Witham, Pam Whitestone.





BLUE KEY Front Row: Steve Scott, Jeff Lewis, John Yount, Mike Howard.
Second Row: Bob Wiczork, Ben Ramirez, Joe Peach, Marlin Foist, Brian

Usher. Back Row: Ron Walling, Don Sexton, Roy Carter, Jim Davis.

BLUE KEY

Providing escort service for all campus queens and their courts was only one of the many activities busying the members of Blue Key. Blue Key is a national group which recognizes outstanding scholastic and leadership achievements of male students. To be considered for initiation into one of the group's three pledge classes, one must have an occum above that of the all compus men's averoge. Members sold BSU buttons at Homecoming and participated in intromural basketball. In honor of their sponsor of 15 years, Blue Key awarded a Doctor Robert Koenker Scholarship of \$400.

CLAVIA

Although the women of Clavia, honorary for senior women, find scholarship of highest importance, they also recognize the value of rounding out one's personality with varied activities. Besides individual participation in campus events, Clavia members have been active as a group in such projects as selling Christmas wrapping paper. Members also sponsored a tea for outstanding women in the sophomore class. As an organization founded to recognize those senior women who have maintained high scholastic achievement and varied positions of leadership, Clavia is seeking national association with Mortor Board.

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CLAVIA Front Row: Terri Gryvna, Leigh Sellars, Jan Sigurdson, Kay

Toombs. Back Row: Vicki Fuller, Nancy Tucker, Jane McCafferty.





ALPHA PHI GAMMA *Front Row:* Linda Mullin, Rosalind Elston, Connie Patterson, Jenny Jobe, Karen Saderstrom, Sandi Barney, Judy Blaskovich. *Second Row:* Judy Dewalt, Pam Phelps, Peggy Howard, Dee McKinsey, Ed Roet-

tinger, Larry Study, Julia Wyatt, Rick Kerr. *Back Row:* Mike Howard, James Dewalt, Brion Usher, Dick Powell, Mac E. Shively, Hans Lange, John Windhauser.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Pressmen's hats indicated pledges of the Ball State chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, the national co-educational school publications' honorary. The purpose of the organization was to honor those students who made significant contributions to campus publications. Members helped in preparations for Journalism Week and the High School Journalism Day. They also co-sponsored the annual Journalism Banquet. In May, the members picnicked at the reservoir. For their money-making project, the journalists sponsored a "Headliners" record hop in April. Also delegates attended a regional conference in Toledo, Ohio.

ALPHA MU GAMMA

Spatterings of the romance languages, Russian, Greek, and German might have been heard at meetings of Alpha Mu Gamma. Among the ideals governing this national honorary are the encouragement of interest in the foreign languages, the understanding of the world's people and their cultures, and recognition of achievement in foreign language studies. Members sponsored the National Foreign Language Week on campus during March with an open house for visiting high school students. Pledges were initiated in the fall and spring, and members were honored at the organization's banquet.

ALPHA MU GAMMA *Front Row:* Mary Fremion, Margaret Kirklin, Marcy Best, Janet Christopher, Martha Mast. *Second Row:* Dr. Georgina Hicks, Roswitha Kummerle, Cynthia Johnson, Susan Klumpp, Leigh Sellers, Jan

Benner. *Back Row:* Dr. Dean B. Coen, Ronald Tetrick, David Burchard, Dr. Robert S. Sears.





PI OMEGA PI *Front Row:* Judy Swaverland, Mary Jo Harris, Linda Diley, Janice Campbell, Ruth Derrow. *Second Row:* Sally Stealy, Beverley Collier, Barbara Heckman, Kay Shelby, Susan Dahner, Carol Wisler. *Back Row:*

Mary Pownall, Ed Raettinger, Dale Flesher, Becky Simpson, Karen Sue Myers.

PI OMEGA PI

Community businessmen were among the featured speakers throughout the year at the meetings of Pi Omega Pi, the national business education honorary. A member of the Association of College Honor Societies, the organization strives to attain its ideals of high scholarship and leadership. Members assisted the business department with its convocations and conventions. Invitations to pledge the honorary were offered each quarter. Business education majors with overall scholastic averages of 2.5 and a business course total of at least a 3.0 were eligible to become pledges, and eventually members.

PI UPSILON OMICRON

Members of Pi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, would make good wives for any man, but more than that, they will become leaders in their professional homemaking and associated fields. These women have an overall accumulative ratio of at least a 2.75 and a 3.0 in home economics, plus character and leadership qualities. Lecturers for the group included such speakers as Dr. A. Garland Hardy and Mrs. Martha Wolfe. A fund raising project for members was the sale of caramels. Other projects included a desert for freshmen women, celebration of their founders' day, and a recognition day for outstanding members.

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PI UPSILON OMICRON *Front Row:* Patricia Harding, Diana Lewis, Melinda Davis, Judy Moulton, Rita Tyner. *Second Row:* Barbara MacKinnon, Sharon

Hamilton, Nancy Ann Smith, Sharin Christian, Lois Smith, Alice Barrett. *Back Row:* Barbara Thornton, Sharon Swanson, Virginia Cannon, Jan Hunt.





PI GAMMA MU Front Row: John Hannaferd, Anne Sharp Addington, Mary Dinius, Cindy Greengard, Norma Cord, Mary Kennedy. Second Row: Kenneth Monroe, Bessie C. Ferguson, Lynn Sherrill, Myra Phillips, Jo Ann

Alderfer, Marjorie J. Wilson. Back Row: Bob Hessler, Gerald E. Miller, Steven Fortriede, Richard Gantz, Stephen Farmer, Bob Farling.

PI GAMMA MU

General Lewis Hershey, director of the national selective services was scheduled to speak to college and community through efforts of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary. However, he was unable to leave the capital. Members of the national group trained and initiated two pledge classes to their ideals. Principles guiding members of the honorary were the encouragement of high professional ethics, the establishments of closer relationships between students and professionals, and the recognition of outstanding contributions to the field.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Lunch and a magician provided the entertainment for the annual Easter party that Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech and hearing honorary, gave for the handicapped children of Morrison Mock School. More important than partying, the honorary promotes interest in varied areas of the profession. Helping accomplish this goal were conventions and workshops. At a fall clinic workshop, members made toys and therapeutic supplies. Ball State sent representatives to their annual state convention weekend in April. Guest speakers for the organization included Muncie therapists and actual case studies.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA Front Row: Cassandra Bowers, Vicki Basham, Pat Steffel, Kathy Reynolds, Jennifer Myers, Sue Hintalla. Second Row: Mary Lange, Susan Sowash, Carol Wells, Mary Carby, Jackie Schroder, Ellen Reiter.

Back Row: Mary Browning, Judy Adams, George Kalin, Richard Austin, James Crowe, Joyce Cunningham.





SIGMA ZETA *Front Row:* Fran Carrico, Margaret Kirklín, Ruth Anne Roush, Sandy Speicher, Judy Sallee, Jaculin Lehman, Linda Cline. *Second Row:* Dr. F. Leon Bernhardt, Janice Werner, James McMullen, Linda Lewis, Martha Franklin, Steven Sachs, Sally Stealy, Harry Baney. *Third Row:* Dr. Gordon

L. Rasene, Phyllis R. Hill, Gerald E. Miller, William D. Gard, Lynn A. Bowers, Bob Margan, James C. Mrydan II. *Fourth Row:* Dr. William Back, Ted Hardebeck, William Robertson, James Beghtel, Bob Fry, Jim Haller, Dr. Homer Paschall.

SIGMA ZETA

Sigma Zeta, national science and mathematics honorary fraternity, received the Founders' Cup at its national convention. This cup is awarded to the chapter with the finest program and participation in national affairs of the fraternity. Members also presented their research projects at the convention, just as they had done in their local meetings. Other chapter meetings featured campus and local speakers and a banquet. Juniors with a 3.0 in their math or science major or minor, and a 2.75 over all were asked to pledge the group. Part of the ideal of the honorary is recognition of ability.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Universities from Florida to Michigan hosted debate tournaments that were attended by the members of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, forensics honorary. The national organization offers members the opportunity to earn debate credits while it promotes the ethics of public speaking. Membership requires that one rank in the upper third of his class and have had at least one year of debate experience. Although the members travel all over the country, most tournaments are in Indiana and Ohio. "Resolved: The United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments," was the 1966-67 debate topic.

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TAU KAPPA ALPHA *Front Row:* Jim Keating, Edie Canada, Cinda Gabe,

Ann Addington. *Back Row:* Steven Spaulding, Thomas Kraack, Pete Miller.





KAPPA DELTA PI Charlotte Hanna, Bob Hessler, Cheryl Lysong, Jane McCafferty, Barb Reid.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary for students in the area of education, has maintained a membership for the past twelve years on the campus. During that time their goal was to promote a closer bond among students in that area and to foster high standards for students in preparation for teaching. They had a fall picnic and a Valentine's Dance and during the course of the year proposed the formation of an inter-honorary council to coordinate activities between organizations.

CARDINAL CODE

In their attempt to familiarize new students with the campus, the journalism department publishes annually the Cardinal Code, a handbook for the campus. During the past few years, the book has been revised by its editors in layout and format giving it an interesting and informative new personality. The book contains a list of various campus activities, traditions, and pertinent information concerning campus services which are available to members of the student body.

CARDINAL CODE Debby Dickey, Sally Hendrickson, Ruth Zearbaugh, Marilyn Van Hoozen.





EPSILON PI TAU *Front Row:* William Veber, Roscoe LaRue, Dennis S. Kos, James M. Geise, Duane Gesse.

Back Row: Julian Emanuelson, Rager Ritchie, Rod Anderson, Tom Edwards, Don Tensey.

EPSILON PI TAU

High ideals characterize Beta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial arts and vocational education honorary, which is promoting research for the improvement of practices in the teaching profession with special concentration on philosophies and concepts of the field. This year, Ball State's 37 year old chapter of the national honorary assisted in the production of a news letter and took a field trip. Striving to promote good fellowship among the instructors and students of industrial education, Epsilon Pi Tau is currently attempting to locate past members of the honorary fraternity.

B CLUB *Front Row:* Kenneth L. Monroe, Rass MacDonald, Charles Martin, Steve Lewark. *Second Row:* Dennis Thewlies,

Ball State's B Club, in existence for well over fifteen years, was organized to offer varsity athletes an opportunity to join a social group, and to foster interest in areas of athletics, other than the one in which each excels. The B Club runs a concession stand at all basketball and track meets, and also helps the university in the capacity of public relations in connection with ushering, Boys Club, and other special events on campus. The big event of the year for the B Club was the All-Sports Banquet in May.

John Yount. *Back Row:* Mike Furimsky, Dennis Baron.





ANGEL FLIGHT *Front Row:* Mary Ann Kafaure, Janice Rufner, Mary Jo Harris, Kaye Warren, Nancy Ballero, Mary Beaudway, Prudy McTallin, Ladanna Belter, Nancee Brawning, Sharon Cary, Lt. Col. Harald Rasmussen. *Second Row:* Sandy Offreda, Danna Bolser, Shirley Walker, Marveen O'Toole, Vanita Selmer, Jan Swisher, Jaan Lawell, Susan Jay, Mary Ellen

Coppess, Bonnie Jean McConnell. *Third Row:* Shorlyn Anderson, Sue Cook, Martha Perkins, Judy Parsons, Siesta Smith, Sandy Schoch, Kerry Ellis, Larnell Burks, Judy Sallee, Barbara Barnes. *Back Row:* Jayce Schelstraete, Patricia Marrett, Jane Bolinger, Nancy Palmer, Judy Stanley, Kathy Hemphill, Jane Miller, Debbie Barkley, Diana Phillips, Danna Reeg.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Marching Mademoiselles Angel Flight, affiliated with the National Angel Flight, was organized at Ball State in 1953 to advance and promote interest in the Air Force, to assist and support Arnold Air Society AFROTC, and to serve the university and the community. Any BSU cadet with a 2.0 average is eligible for membership, and pledges are judged on the basis of scholastic achievement, personality, and knowledge of the Flight's purposes. This year the drill team competed at Purdue and the University of Illinois.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Arnold Air Society, composed of qualified members of Ball State's Reserve Officer Training Corps, was quite active on campus and in the surrounding community this year. The men sponsored the Bob Hope Christmas film last fall, assisted the Muncie Tuberculosis Association, distributed tornado pamphlets in Muncie, and helped organize the Explorer Scout Troop at Burriss School. The squadron has been named as the most outstanding one in this area, including thirteen schools and universities, for the second consecutive year.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY *Front Row:* David Stewart, Jan Zirkle, Jim Barnes, Dale Moyer, Phillip Murray. *Second Row:* TSGT Roy White, Lawrence Gregorash, Bruce Hite, Kenneth Kershaw, Dave Harakas, John Kluttz.

Back Row: Dennis Shepherd, Steven Stahl, Terry Anderson, David Hart, Jeffery Walther.





AFROTC Front Row: John West, David Stewart, Michael Janes, Samuel Lupear, Dwight Shupe, Phillip Murray, James Radtke, Michael Cress, Eugene Kelly, Patrick Pippen. Second Row: Major John Glutiz, David Knaap, B. Jan Zirkle, Danny Hillman, Jim Barnes, Dale Mayer, Bruce Hite, Kenneth Scott, Delas Williams, Ronald Rasmussen, Jack McNally, Major Robert Niles.

Third Row: Lt. Col. Harold Rasmussen, Kenneth Kershaw, Dennis Shepherd, Steven Stahl, David Gray, Lawrence Gregarash, John Gentry, Robert Wysong, Paul Lutz, Philip Poland, Sgt. Lawell Maxwell. Back Row: Terry Anderson, Robert Libbert, Carl Kassen, Denis Harris, Richard Martin, David Hart, Dave Harakas, Jeffrey Walther, Steve Pantius, John Atkinson.

AFROTC

Working to fulfill their purpose of selecting, motivating, evaluating, and commissioning potential Air Force officers served as the main goal of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps during the past year. Initiated on the campus in 1948, the Corps requires its members to pass a physical and mental examination and be approved according to USAF regulations. As of this year, only juniors and seniors are in the detachment. Members of the AFROTC took part in campus activities through participation with its auxiliary groups, consisting of Arnold Air Society and Marching Mademoiselles.

FIP AND COLOR GUARD

The ROTC Color Guard was organized as a group to participate at Homecoming functions, football games, commencement exercises, parades, and other campus activities where such a detachment is required. The Flight Instruction Program was established at Ball State for senior cadets as a method of examining their qualifications and determining their potential for future training as Air Force pilots. Cadets enrolled in this program receive thirty-five hours of flight instruction, and after passing a written examination, the cadets can obtain a Federal Aviation Agency Private Pilot's License.

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FIP AND COLOR GUARD Front Row: Michael Cress, Ronald Rasmussen, Dale Mayer, James Radtke, Philip Poland. Second Row: Lawrence Gregarash, Bruce

Hite, Donny Hillman, Delas Williams, Major Robert Niles. Back Row: David Gray, Steven Stahl, Eugene Kelly, Robert Wysong, Carl Kassen.





DELTA SIGMA PI Front Row: Steve Sadler, David Jester, Jan Oliver, Dave Simon, Dave Graham, David Batterff, Paul Wheatecroft, Terry Walker. Second Row: Tom Murphy, Terry Parker, Denny Swackhamer, Joseph

Futrell, James A. Wilson, J. T. Hart, Joseph Edwards, Dennis Kraack. Back Row: Joe Zekucia, Larry Shipley, Gene Seeloff, Robert McDonald, David Holloway, Jan Sullivan, Bob Kukta, Paul Thistlethwaite.

DELTA SIGMA PI

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

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Future Wall Street giants made up the membership of the Beta chapter of the national business professional fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi. In its fifth year at Ball State, the organization's purpose includes promotion of stronger affiliation between the commercial world and commerce students. Lecturers included the interior decorator of Ball Stores, the Burroughs Corporation's sales manager, and a Muncie lawyer. During Homecoming, members sponsored a car for the parade and a coffee hour for visiting alumni. Other projects were fall and spring dinner dances and a chapter birthday party with the School of Business.

Alpha Phi Omega, a group organized in the fellowship of service, celebrated its twentieth year on campus by sponsoring various service activities for the campus. Outstanding among these were the building of a queen's float for the first time for the Homecoming parade, and providing workers for the campus election activities. They also operated the lost and found service for the campus year-round as they have done in the past. Delegates from their group attended an annual regional convention in the spring which was hosted by the Indiana University chapter of Alpha Pi Omega.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Front Row: Ben Scott, Robert Cunningham, Dennis Harris, Alan Gregory, Eugene Kelly. Second Row: Rass Bauer, Michael McAnally, David Carmany, Stephen Perry, Lee Muffett, Richard Paskash.

Back Row: Douglas Charles, Carl Pullarh, Stephen Varner, Bob Wilson, Lawrence Wright.





PHI BETA LAMBDA *Front Row:* Nancy Little, Janice Campbell, Sheila Welch, Phyllis Shaffer, Carol Pattee, Nancy Lahmers, Susan Dahner, Marilyn Taylor. *Second Row:* Ronald McAtee, Joyce Gaddis, Patsy Taylor, Patty Fine, Debbie Johnson, Mary Ann Thomas, Linda Stenberg, Linda York, Marlene Beck.

Third Row: Kay McCauley, Claudia Kistler, Pat Feucht, Linda Wallace, Pam Beckman, Juanita Fester, Diane Jessup, Elaine Degner. *Back Row:* Joyce Pierce, Marlin Faist, Barbara MacDonald, Judy Ligenfelter, Cheryl Taney, Rose Tatum, Paul Thistlethwaite.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

The purpose of Phi Beta Lambda, business organization, is to engage in individual and group projects of a business nature and to develop leadership and talent for teaching in that area. Their activities during the past year included a closed party at Christmas and a party during the same season for orphans. They also sponsored two record hops in the Ballroom. The group hosted several speakers featuring Carl Erskine and Buck Rice. A delegation attended a national convention in New Orleans last summer and looked forward to the next one in San Francisco.

HOMECOMING STEERING COMMITTEE *Front Row:* Jane McCafferty, Elliot Glassman, Sally Stealy, Linda Wilson, Vicki Fuller.



Back Row: Dick Schmidt, Bob Wiczork, Ed Shipley, Nancy Graham, Pat Markey, Sally Wertenberger.

HOMECOMING STEERING COMMITTEE

Organized to plan events scheduled during Homecoming week-end, the Steering Committee's main purpose was to coordinate all planned activities. The committee was headed by a chairman and also had a business manager and a secretary. Other members of the committee planned the parade, special events including Friday night activities, the dance for Saturday night, campus and community decorations, the queen contest, awards, judges, and all publicity. With the work of the committee organized in such a manner, all activities were planned with the intention of carrying out the general theme.



KAPPA ALPHA MU Front Row: Bill Bolander, Barb Dillard, Connie Patterson, Greg Gammons.

Second Row: Phil Witherow, Vince Daniels, John Dattenwhy.

KAPPA ALPHA MU

Kappa Alpha Mu has recently been organized for the promotion of the photo-journalists on campus. Members are working toward affiliation with the national Kappa Alpha Mu which is a subsidiary of the National Press Photographers Association. Members are required to show their proficiency in photo-journalism and activity on a campus publication staff. In May, members sponsored an exhibit open to all campus photographers. Other activities included a monthly picture contest sponsored by the ORIENT, with one best picture chosen for the year. Members spoke at High School Journalism Day and took part in the Journalism Banquet.

KAPPA SIGMA PHI

With the intent to eventually gain national affiliation, Ball State women journalists organized to form Kappa Sigma Phi. The honorary was founded to recognize outstanding achievement among campus women. Besides taking their first pledge class, members participated in Journalism Week, High School Journalism Day, and the Journalism Banquet. Members published their own newsletter and an issue of "J Life", a magazine sent to area high schools. Theta Sigma Phi, the national honorary with which the campus chapter would like to associate, held a convention which members attended.

KAPPA SIGMA PHI Front Row: Chris Inmon, Linda Mullin, Connie Patterson, Myra Middleton, Jenny Jobe.

Back Row: Marilyn VanHoozen, Rochelle Hargis, Debby Dickey, John Windhauser, Sally Culp, Pam Phelps.





SIGMA DELTA CHI *Front Row:* Tom Cripe, Ned Trout, Larry Monroe, Al Rent, Max Shively, Larry Study, Jerry Gooding. *Secand Row:* Rick Kerr, John Golembiewski, Ronald Scott, Mike Howard, John Windhauser, Hans

Lange. Back Row: Charles Clork, Brian Usher, James Robbins, Howard Hoskins, Ben Ramirez, Ed Roettinger.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Junior men intending to become professionals in the field of journalism who have a 2.5 overall occur are eligible for membership in Sigma Delta Chi. Many members of the Ball State chapter of the national journalistic society already hold positions in professional areas. During their first full year on campus, members sent representatives to their national convention in Pittsburg. The chapter also participated in placing a marker at DePauw University, the birthplace of their society. Dr. Louis Ingelhart, chapter sponsor, published a letter in Quill, their national magazine.

MIC

Although unaffiliated with any national group, the Muncie Interrelations Council (MIC) is basically a civil rights organization. Membership is open to any student interested in the issues of civil rights. MIC was largely responsible for the student and faculty senate legislation taken concerning discrimination in off-campus housing. In existence since 1963, members spent much of this year reorganizing and planning future goals and activities. MIC members sponsored panel discussions on inter-racial dating and discrimination. Panels were composed of students, faculty and clergy.

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MUNCIE INTERRELATIONS COUNCIL *Front Row:* Gail Smith, Allen Bernard,

Mary Dinus, Kath Fauls.





YOUNG REPUBLICANS *Front Row:* Cynda Crabill, Vicki Hayes, Sandy Alexander, Kathy Orrison, Rachelle Hargis, Jeanette Gall, Edwinna Winkowski, Carol Moore, Lucille Kellogg, Suzanne Faster, Donna Kessens. *Second Row:* Terry LeMaster, Glorio Hughes, Connie Gilbert, Susie Huston, Karen Hoover, Marlene Shaver, Julie LaDow, Vicki Wozniak, Jackie Graham, Barbara Baldwin, Sue Anne Hoyt, Vicki Driscoll, Geront Maitlen. *Third*

Row: Larry Gray, Robert Randall, Robert Blackford, Philip Metcalf, Arthur Conner, Suzanne Welsch, Pam Armstrong, Tom Wilson, David Hall, Richard Gantz, Edwin Reynolds. *Back Row:* Robert Berlin, Harlan Wright, David Goodwin, Steven Hall, Winton Weeber, Mike Zubler, Jerry Durst, Ron Merrill, Pete Miller, Richard Martin, Steven Spoulding, Terry Conner.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Offering people the opportunity to find political expression is the primary goal of the Ball State Young Republican Club. Since 1948, they have provided political education and established a social atmosphere with a political base for their members. This year such lecturers as Congressmen Dick Roudebush and Ralph Harvey, State Chairman Charles Hendricks, Supreme Court Judge Donald Hunter, and Secretary of State Edgar Whitcomb were guest speakers. To raise money, Young Republicans held an all campus dance and sponsored a car wash. This active club also collected money for the Mental Health Society of Delaware County.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

To promote the goals and ideals of the Democratic Party on the college level was the primary goal of the Young Democrats. For more than five years, these enthusiastic members have contributed to the growth and understanding of their party by passing out campaign literature and helping in various elections. Members attended the state convention in Indianapolis and the national convention in Cincinnati. Kay Stephenson, the club's local president was chosen president of the Indiana Collegiate Democrats; Greg LaMar, vice-president, was elected Policies Director and chosen to be on the National Steering Committee.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS *Front Row:* Jo Ann Williamson, Anita Dierckman, Carol Stephenson, Dixie Rothrock. *Second Row:* Jason Goforth, Nancy Ann

Smith, Phyllis Guinn, Rita Dalton, Kay Stephenson. *Back Row:* Larry Howard, Bob Stewart, Mike Sayers, John Webb, James Crowe, Gregg LaMar.





INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB *Front Row:* Victor Charlson, James Geise, Dennis Kos, Robert Fuller, Rick Shellenberger, Duane Gesse. *Second Row:* Roscoe LaRue, C. O. Montgomery, William Weber, Phil Berkey, Dan Jensen, James

Felke, Gerald Ward. *Back Row:* Roger Ritchie, Rod Anderson, Robert Sorg, Jack Davidson, Tom Edwards, Joe Clark.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

Organized to promote fellowship, friendship, and close unity between faculty members and students in their particular area, the Industrial Arts Club worked towards these goals in various ways. To raise funds for their needs, they sold ship coats and made easels for the art department. Members participated in conferences in that area during the fall and spring. They held a steak fry on West Campus for their members in the fall, and ended the year in the spring with a formal banquet at which time they introduced the new officers and presented a plaque to the outstanding senior in the Industrial Arts Department.

KALLISTA

Kallista, the departmental club for art, is open to all majors in that field. Highlighting the activities this year for the organization was its annual trip to New York City for the purpose of studying art forms. The expenses were partially covered by the club; their main money-making project for this purpose was the auction which is an annual event. At the auction professors and students sell their work. Other activities during the past year included a film and lecture series initiated for members, an annual breakfast, and a membership drive in the fall. A recognitions banquet for graduating seniors ended the year.

KALLISTA *Front Row:* Bobbie Wells, Elaine Tuttle, Carol McElhinney, Mary Beth Dillard, Fanzie Gluff, Marvin Reichle, Patricia Ellison, Leslie Cruzan. *Second Row:* Linda Daseler, Susan Baker, Barbara Bowman, Connie Gilbert,

Suzie West, Ron Barriger, Dean Noakes. *Third Row:* Harold Mailand, Craig Munk, Paul Brown, Judy Enslin, Sara Stoops, Jo Sanders, Al Meloy. *Back Row:* David Cayton, Paul Howard, Howard Shapiro, Petter Sanders.





LITTLE SIGMAS: *Front Row:* Mindy Davis, Sue Danner, Judy Blaskovich, Maggie Hustan, Suellen Franklin, Linda Scott, Julie Sprunger, Brenda Good, Jamie Raut. *Second Row:* Becky McDaniel, Linda Hays, Reba Absher, Judy Dewalt, Penny Pitser, Ila Skees, Linda Hunt, Carla Rice, Connie Oppenheim.

Back Row: Diane Caughman, Marti Decker, Stephanie Goadwin, Becky Hoffman, Susan Fraundarfer, Virginia Georgia, Hattie Byland, Barbara Clark, Pam Keajewski.

LITTLE SIGMAS

Organized in September of 1965, the Little Sigmas of Sigma Chi's main goal lies in the promotion of friendships among all women that are lavaliered, pinned, engaged, or married to Sigma Chis. The members helped the Sigs with decorations and planning of most of their parties and other functions. For their money-making projects this year, the members organized a car wash and a chili supper for the Sigma Chis. The Little Sigmas also assisted at the Mentally Retarded Workshop in Muncie. In order to become a member of Little Sigma, the only requirement is that a girl must be lavaliered, pinned, engaged or married to a Sigma Chi.

PEMM

Within the diverse folds of the campus nests the Physical Education Majors and Minors' large span of activities encouraging high professional, intellectual, and personal standards, fellowship, professional growth, and active cooperation through physical education in schools, homes, and the community. This year PEMM participated in the Homecoming Alumni Tea and parade, Trike-a-Thon, and the Miss Ball State Pageant. The girls sold "Chicken Fat" records and sweatshirts for their money making projects and staged a retreat for their members. Members also planned a party for the Muncie Boys' Club and organized a play day.

PEMM *Front Row:* Pat Perry, Maxine Heerschop, Jenny Goadwin, Cherly Everist, Judy Swaverland, Marilyn Stuckey, Jean Kingseed, Sandra Schenkel. *Second Row:* Carolyn Sollars, Susie Crowcraft, Carolyn Smith, Darlene Oilar, Pat Markey, Margie Sparks, Marian Smith, Ruth Derraw. *Third*

Row: Miss Kalp, Jan Keckert, Priscilla Remillard, Julie Brennehan, Jane Daugherty, Barbara Hestan, Charlene Goert, Susan Hahn, Linda Roberts. *Back Row:* Jane Balingor, Donna McNierney, Debbi Miller, Linda Fields, Maryann Waldrop, Carol Sary, Barb Wise, Marsha McGraw.





MARY BEEMAN CLUB Front Row: Judy Sams, Melinda Davis, Karen Horvath, Mary Ann Wargny, Carol Deckard, Diana Lewis, Joyce Mitchum. Second Row: Kathleen Kaons, Donita Wright, Jan Rekeweg, Nancy Geiger, Sharon Swanson, Nancy Jo Stafford. Third Row: Debarah Himes, Marcia

Addington, Mary Szabo, Carol Spry, Sherry Spencer, Ann Miller, Virginia Cannan. Back Row: Lois Smith, Sharon Lahrey, Barbara Bernard, Linda Margan, Barbara MacKinnon, Karen Hallows, Ann Swanson.

MARY BEEMAN CLUB

Mary Beeman Club, affiliated with Ball State since 1925, strived to promote active participation in activities of local, state, and national concerns with home economics and to encourage interest in the home economics field in home, community, and career activities. Under the "service" category, Mary Beeman members held activities with the Bethel Boys Home, the Red Cross, the Marion Veterans Home, and the Whitely Community Center in Muncie. The club also sold "Holiday Around the World" cookbooks and, for the first time, sponsored a car in the Homecoming activities. The only membership requirement for a girl enrolled at Ball State is to have an active interest in home economics and the goals of the club.

NURSING ASSOCIATION Front Row: Becky Lepper, Susan Tuttle, Karen Foster, Johnetta Greentree, Lana Bulp, Sharon Kunkel, Judy Caldwell, Ann Henderson, Betty Larimer. Second Row: Jane Spencer, Nancy Ortman, Loretta Kirkpatrick, Gwen Blakley, Beverly May, Carolyn Young, Susann

Pence, Nancy Slauson, Sara Ingold. Back Row: Nancy Brown, Linda Frier-moad, Marcia Moore, Mary Carlson, Cheryl Chalfant, Barbara Eager, Gail Garner, Marilyn Rogers.

NURSING ASSOCIATION

To familiarize nursing students and the community with various aspects in the nursing field and to recognize students of nursing as a distinctive, unified group were part of the goals that the Ball State Nursing Association strove for during the past year. It also emphasized the need for participation as individuals or as a group and attempted to build leadership and develop good fellowship. Students raised money this year by selling candy and nursing dolls with uniforms identical to those of Ball State nurses. Six members attended the Indiana Association of Nursing Students Convention in Terre Haute.

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ACE Front Row: Rose Noderman, Lynn Russell, Julie Derbin, Nancy Powell, Diana Rankin, Joyce Hanno. Second Row: Patricia Brossart, Geneva Kinzer, Marcio Goodwin, Betsy Broyles, Elizabeth Allen, Becky Biberstine. Back

Row: Dianne Waggomon, Coral Wood, Frances Fitzgerald, Nancy Bryant, Marge Tkacz, Peg Molter.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

364 An expression of interest in the area of elementary education is the only requirement for membership in the Association for Childhood Education, a departmental club. As money making projects, they sold UNICEF cards in the fall, and Christmas cards during winter quarter. Members also led tours for high school days. Their evening meetings were highlighted by guest lectures by the faculty who spoke on various methods of teaching. Representatives from their organization attended a national convention where they learned about new methods, classroom equipment and current problems facing elementary teachers today.

SEA Front Row: Carmen Geiger, Elaine Dagner, Victoria Fox, Sue Schirr, Georgia Mentis. Second Row: Judy Crawford, Gay Schulenburg, Kay Shelby, Judy Stewart, Judy Simanson, Diane Knoll. Back Row: Robert Kime,

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Open to students pursuing the teacher education curriculum, the Student Education Association worked to promote professionalism among their members. In November, all State's group hosted a regional meeting of which President Emens was the featured speaker. They subsequently attended three other state meetings held in Indianapolis throughout the year. On campus they sponsored a display for "Know Your Organization" night in the fall, produced a film strip on teacher education and professional standards, and honored the members of the Ball State faculty during American Education Week by presenting them with "Apples for the Teacher."

Mary Ann Kafoure, Lucille Sander, Judy Bowman, Sandi Lemmel, Mary Barefoot.





UNITED STUDENT ASSOCIATION *Front Row:* Sue Neal, Karen Simon, Marsi Myers, Sharon Smith, Myra Middleton, Barbara Varghan, Lynette Alsmen. *Second Row:* Karen Christensen, Betty Little, Jone Ring, Andrea Taylor, Joann Stohler, Susan Sowash, Julia Wyatt, Joe Peach. *Third Row:*

Phil Schleeter, Bill Moorhaus, John Franklin, Pam Whitestine, Paula Stanifer, George Conn, Tom Pitzer. *Back Row:* Thom Cochrun, Ed Dunsmore, Bob Moyerfield, Elten Pawes, Jim Davis, Bob Wiczark, Lyman Kerkhof.

UNITED STUDENT ASSOCIATION

United Student Association began its year with a membership drive directed toward the freshmen. Letters were distributed to the new students explaining the structure of student government and the purposes of the political parties on campus. Throughout the year, their main project was doing extensive research concerning class cut-systems of other universities approximating the size of Ball State. Their campaigning program included speaking engagements, parades, and making contact with on and off-campus students.

UNIVERSITY POLITICAL PARTY

Although most of their work come during elections, the University Political Party worked in other areas of student government. Specifically, they helped form a communication link between senate and women residents concerning the rationale and proposals for the women's hour's bill. They also sponsored a seminar in October for prospective freshmen senators regarding methods of campaigning. Highlighting their own campaign was a pre-election parade involving all members.

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UNIVERSITY POLITICAL PARTY *Front Row:* Pam Lingeman, Lura Tabor, Susie Redemsky, Katie Kaser. *Secand Row:* Thomas Kraack, Cheryl Ayles-

worth, Jeannie Davenport, Cindy Earnest, Peggy Kniptosh. *Back Row:* Ronald Payne, Gregg LaMor, Jim Fasane, Charles Ellis.





SIGMA BETA CHI *Front Row:* Pam Nichols, Greta Pelson, Ellen Forkner, Joyce Coughney, Sandy Smock, Ginny Farrest, Karen Fuller, Lynn Felt, Marion Smith, Nancee Browning, Jill Hubner. *Second Row:* Ann Pearson, Trish Thomas, Jan Gray, Susan Guingrich, Danna Balser, Ann Gleason, Marsha Zook, Sharon Hennessey, Jan Thompson, Jan Loewer. *Third Row:*

Joyce Pierce, Judy Gruell, Jeri Toolin, Cathie Swanson, Kay Brown, Jean Guenin, Jan Thomas, Marcia Voorhis, Jeani Maust, Marty Trout, Laurie Macdonald. *Back Row:* Evelyn Currier, Sandy Starbuck, Carolyn Bentlage, Kay McCauley, Mary Lee Browning, Jan Melton, Pam Krajewski, Debbie Barkley, Vicki Palmer.

SIGMA BETA CHI

During their first full year as an organized social club, the women of Sigma Beta Chi worked to fulfill two purposes; the first, to work for the philanthropic good of the university and the community of Muncie, and secondly, to promote sisterhood and scholarship. They participated in Homecoming activities, and hosted several trade parties throughout the year. They also entered Spring Sing competition with the men of Chi Kappa Epsilon social club. To emphasize their goals of philanthropy they sang at the Woodland Nursing Home and sent members of their group to provide help with various projects of the Muncie Boys' Club.

CHI KAPPA EPSILON

Chi Kappa Epsilon, men's social club, was initiated on Ball State's campus during the spring of 1966. Since that time they have been active in both campus and civic affairs. On two occasions, they sponsored activities for the Muncie Orphans; during autumn quarter they treated them to a steak dinner and in the spring their pledge class held a barbecue for them. The pledge class also had an auction to earn funds for their group. They won the all-school volleyball tournament, and, socially, they hosted trade parties with several sororities throughout the rest of the year.

CHI KAPPA EPSILON *Front Row:* Bill Ganger, Bill Hammerle, Dan Minnick, Terry Curren, Ray Miller, David Gibson, Jerry Funk, Tim Shafer, Jim Mougette, J. Richard Kelsey, Jerry Hamlin, Harvey Popp. *Second Row:* James Mulvaney, John Henderson, Steve Woodworth, Toby Shoemaker, Mike Ogle, Charles Hamlin, Dennis Cook, Clinton Rockey, Mike Sullivan, Robert Morris, Thomas Lazzaro, David Amsler. *Third Row:* Robert Golds-

berry, Dennis Pursley, Steve Clapham, Steve Tolen, Bill Gerlib, Tom Fraser, Buster Watson, Jack Davis, Robert Zowacki, James Stewart, Mary Brethauer, Gregory Bailey. *Back Row:* Robert Harris, Ferris Ferson, Bob Eubank, Bob Sauter, Dave Meno, Chuck Harris, Walt Catlow, Duane Browne, Don Scudder, Jerry Moeller, Gary Cleaveland, Steve Goodman, Jerry Van-Gambos.





ECMO *Front Row:* Paul Robinson, Betty Quinn, Carolyn Irvin, Sharon Buffin, Steve Stickler, Steve Dingleline. *Back Row:* Richard Walter, Randal

Hoffer, Thomas Bulis, Jeff Knoop, Rick Callins, George Carr, Lean Gianakeff.

ECMO

Acting as a liaison between students studying in the department of music and the faculty members involved in that area served as the main function of ECMO. The group met once during each month to relate complaints and add suggestions to improve student-professor relations. In addition to their work as a sounding board, they also co-ordinated activities within their department. They entertained members of the faculty at a tea during autumn quarter, and also sponsored their annual spring banquet at which time they recognized outstanding members and cited them for their accomplishments.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Professional and personal musical development is the goal of Sigma Alpha Iota. Approval by an applied music professor as well as high grade requirements are prerequisites for membership in this professional fraternity for women in music. Pledges are chosen after a recital given by the rushees. During pledgship, pledges gave another recital and earned \$50.00 for the active chapter. Sigma Alpha Iota co-sponsors the annual Spring Sing with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfania. During the Christmas season they gave a party for local orphans. In April, Ball State's chapter attended State Day at Butler.

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SIGMA ALPHA IOTA *Front Row:* Irma Wertz, Beverley Matthews, Alice Neff, Cassandra DeWitt, Randi Woadkey, Dianne Dwigins. *Second Row:* Carol McCallister, Janet Norman, Janet Burkhart, Reva Maynard, Davetta Reynolds, Mavis Kintzel. *Third Row:* Grace McNew, Betty Quinn, Linda

Brinkerhoff, Karen Bowlin, Jane Faris, Carolyn Irvin, Jo May. *Back Row:* Nancy Butts, Marilyn Irvin, Sandra Merle, Jill Lewis, Jackie Shaffer, May Younce, Jan Hally.





BALL STATE SYMPHONY MEMBERS: Howard Unger, Leslie Clark, Susan Spanheim, Leonard Kacenjar, Camellia Kacenjar, Randi Woodkey, Carol Ames, Burton May, Pat Caoney, Lana Coughlin, Judy England, Carmen Geiger, Lynn Feld, Beverly Harlan, Beth Marchand, Mike Maurer, Alice Neff, William Oskay, Jennifer Stuart, Sheila Tovatt, David Weist, Darrell Snyder, Richard Zirkman, Kathryn Burnett, Bernard Bird, Marilyn Fauth, Kathryn Halcamb, Bev Matthews, Penny Oakley, Albert MacLane, Richard Ades, Margaret Campbell, Charles Kyncl, Victor Smith, Laraine Stephenson, Linda Staggdill, Cheryl Storer, Paul Robinson, Jeffery Baswell, Nickolas Brightman, Daniel Shelley, Deborah Schuster, Gregory Walska, Dan Mathis, Marilyn Hallar, Carol Letsinger, Jane Cable, Mary McKenney, Carol Mc-

Callister, John Sax, Elaine Bartos, Martin Luke, Mike Hodges, Larry LaChat, Barbara Bowsher, Steve Coamer, Lynn Asper, Ron Hoffer, William Fatch, Richard Collins, Myra Buffin, Cassandra DeWitt, Susan Tinkle, Mary Lou Yaunce, Carolyn Irvin, Dan Lamb, Julius Christman, Tam Landan, William MacMarran, David Brown, Tam Osborne, Pat Beihle, Martha Swift, Carolyn Bragg, William Wittig, Judith Pence, Ralf Legbandt, Homer Pence, Cecil Laesan, William Robinson, Donald Benedetti, Max Woodbury, Richard Campas, Robert March, James Graham, Bernard Pressler, George Rhodes, Earl Dunn, Edward Metzenger, Erwin Mueller, Lilian Phillips, John Caaley, Otto Feld, Robert Hargreaves, George Leedham, Constance Silipigni, Evangeline Beneditti, Salvatore Silipigni, Philip Albright, James Langille.

BALL STATE SYMPHONY

WOMEN'S CHORUS

WOMEN'S CHORUS *Front Row:* Nancy Butts, Deddie Lawrence, Janet Ranser, Mary Woodfell, Deb Bertram, Marjorie Hines, Susan Stultz, Linda Brinkerhoff, Marianna Sims, Carol Wood, Nancy Mustard, Bev Matthews, Ann Billingsley, Sandy Merle, John Campbell. *Second Row:* Mally Bradley, Jayce Zerbe, Cheryl Amburgey, Marty Church, Cindy Haggerty, Julia Church, Janet Burris, Beth Shafer, Beverly Teal, Cindy Swain, Pat Triplett, Yvonne Lewis, Albert

McClane. *Third Row:* Sandy Dewitt, Barbara Weeks, Sandy Elliot, Susan Burkhart, Debby Sprang, Peg Campbell, Mary Evilsizer, Suzi Wilson, Penny Shumm, Margo Welliver, Grace McNew. *Back Row:* Pat Biele, Sharon Jaynes, Lana Coughlan, Lari Lavarin, Janet Deal, Judy Waalard, Sherril Kline, Pat Snyder, Jane Cable, Chris Gienger, Sherry Halderman.





UNIVERSITY SINGERS *Front Row:* Alice Bergh, Pat Evans, Sue Wright, Sandy Hall, Dave Brown, Jill Lewis, Jackie Shaffer, Elaine Scott, Susie Glass, Jan Fisher, Paul Robinson. *Second Row:* Dan Daupert, Roger Oliver, Rozi Oakshott, Davetta Reynolds, George Bowers, Dale Baker, Terry Kelly,

Emily Whitehead, Thom Huge, Ray Beights. *Back Row:* Larry Hansell, Doug Perry, Dave Seymoure, Mike Ellingwood, Joanne Rinne, Jan Braun, Adam Gawlikowski, Tim Noble, Joey Roberts.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS

In their Third Annual Spectacular, the University Singers netted nearly \$10,000 for use in the granting of Ball State music scholarships. The group, under the direction of Dan Neuen, presented light and entertaining music as the main section of their repertoire. They were quite in demand throughout the state and sang for civic groups, schools, and conventions during the past year. They also recorded again an album containing their favorite songs, as they did last year, and made it available for distribution to students.

CONCERT CHOIR

Professionalism was added to the Concert Choir this year, when they presented the most difficult choral work ever written, Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis in D" under the direction of Robert Shaw. During the rest of the year, the group was conducted by Dan Neuen. During winter quarter, they presented the annual Christmas Convo during which they performed "The Messiah." The choir also sang their contemporary and classical arrangements for groups throughout Indiana.

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CONCERT CHOIR *Front Row:* Sandra Elliot, Joanne Rinne, Judy Lindsey, Jan Holly, Terri Kelly, Barbara Douglas, Sue Tinkle, Alice Neff, Mary Ellen Mitoefer, Patti Counts, Irma Gist, Linda Brinkerhoff, Joyce Zerbe, Jackie Shaffer, Davetta Reynolds, Julianna Boyles. *Second Row:* Helen Iossi, Jan Braun, Susie Denniston, Marty Church, Jo May, Moffett Robinson, Gail Page, Barbara Briner, Dianne Elsey, Cheryl Amburgey, Cyndy Teel, Pam Perkins, Emily Whitehead, Grace McNew. *Third Row:* Roger Oliver, Dick

Maxwell, Richard Zirkman, Stephen Stamps, Marty Henry, Dave Baker, Harold Kinsler, Larry Tackett, Mark Weber, Charles Newman, John Yarian, Ray Beights, Don Ward, Walter Muth. *Back Row:* Dave Seymoure, Joe Fetty, Tony Hickman, Richard Krueger, Alan Kinsler, Phil Halsworth, Larry Gossett, Jim Scribner, Steven Kemp, Joey Roberts, Claude Hudson, Tim Noble.





VARSIY CONCERT BAND MEMBERS: Ellen Alba, Sheila Amell, Rose Clark, Trinia Clayton, Sherrill Cline, Margaret Etscheid, Sandy Galliani, Renda Hurst, Carol Leachman, Jeannine Linderman, Pat Mullins, Karen Neal, Jena Pearce, Jaline Spurgeon, Melady Summers, Suzanne Wilson, Robert Burkman, Janet Deal, William Engle, Joyce Van Cleef, Susan Mawery, Sara Bernhardt, Sara Chapple, Jane Dycus, Cheryl Fennimore, Lynel Kendall, Rosemary Klopfer, Movis Kintzel, Cheryl McKinney, Pat Schneider, Gey Schulenburg, Wanda Wathen, Barbara Wenger, Irma Wertz, Marilyn Yeater, Diane Jessup, Vicki Aldred, Ray Palstra, Pat Reynolds, Jack Hensley, Sue Hurley, Craig Keplinger, Judith Brewer, Sandra Oxley, Mike Weiss, Sally Baldwin, Pam Crosbie, Katherine Emmie, Judy Erickson, Bill Hutton, Stephen Lung, Vaughn Sutton, Becky Canwell, Kathy Dorsey, Ann Fruchte, Barbara Hawk, David Kaehler, Lance Paulson, Tam Sawyer, Robert Ambrose, Susan Henney, Lorry Collins, Donald Davis, Ron Howard, Charles

Law, Bruce Mantgomery, Robert Marris, Mike Pelinovich, Mike Price, Terry Rutan, Dan Shelley, Shirley St. Clair, Dave Strader, Denny Waddellaw, Kenneth Woad, Mike Wray, Mike Young, Cheryl Aylesworth, Karen Bawlin, Nancy Butts, Charles Craig, Kristine Griffiths, John Myers, Carolyn Sallars, Linda Weissert, Mike Aldred, Gary Barran, Robert Cree, Connie Gilbert, Jane Guinnup, Sheri Holdeman, Ted Jackel, David Stevens, Mary Welch, Phillip Wray, Allen Wittenburg, Margaret Zell, John Cox, Tam Dizer, Rick Hawthorne, Sandy Hill, Dave Seymour, Tam Sullivan, Larry Bunce, Art Conner, Dave Heckman, Sande MacMarran, Philip Metcalf, Richard Petrie, Dave Carmany, Robert Lang, Tim Lautzenheiser, Steve Paddy, Mike Smith, Sandy Benson, Jennifer Buckley, Alvana Crum, Mary Englebert, Marsha Greenwood, Julianne Kirkpatrick, Janet Miller, Ann Oilar, Connie Perry, Carol Schubert, Janet Sellers, Beverly Teal, Carol Wellendorf, Vicki Wilson, Millie Graf, Suzanne Fee.

VARSIY CONCERT BAND

MARCHING SHOW BAND

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MARCHING SHOW BAND MEMBERS: Sheile Marie Amel, Sally Boyer, Diana Breneman, Rose Clark, Margaret Etscheid, Sandy Galliani, Chris Greenwood, Marilyn Hallor, Carol Leachman, Patricia Mullins, Penny Shum, Melady Summers, Vicki Aldred, Sara Bernhardt, Judy Bieie, Barbara Bowsher, Charles Bratina, Joanne Cameron, Sara Chapple, Susan Crick, Robert Dawson, Janet Deal, Gussie Green, Jack Hensley, Virginia Hunt, Dennis Kane, Jeffery Knaap, Cheryl McKinney, Susan Mawery, Sandra Oxley, Ray Palstra, Craig Sherman, Phil Stanton, Janice Stauffer, Ray Strahl, Steven Sullivan, Wanda Wathen, Mike Weiss, Barbara Wenger, Dale Baker, Dick Beber, Bob Burkman, Tam Butts, Pam Crosbie, Jerry Durst, Lorry Hall, Dave Haniford, Dan Hines, Mike Hodge, Gary Hantz, Bill Hutton, Dan Juday, Stephen Lung, Janet Norman, Margaret Shelton, Vaughn Sutton, Paul Szigetvari, Nick Brightman, Bob Cunningham, Ann Fruchte, Susan Henney, Max Jones, David Kaehler, Martin Luke, Lance Paulson, Thomas Peters, Tam Sawyer, Robert Whiteman, Lynn Asper, Ken Brandenburg, Larry Collins, Charles Harrell, Gary Hengstler, Gary Hiday, Ronald Haffer, Ron Howard, Rodney Hunter, Bill Leck, Terry Lewis, Ed Ludington, Daniel Mathis, Bruce Mantgomery, Robert Marris, Gerald Peeters, Mike Pelinovich, Betty Quinn, Terry Rutan, Daniel Shelley, Dave Strader,

Denny Waddellaw, David Wilson, Dan Warsham, Mike Wray, Mike Young, Cheryl Aylesworth, Karen Bawlin, Nancy Butts, John Myers, Eric Pullen, Carolyn Sallars, Linda Weissert, Tam Dyer, John Dyer, Connie Gilbert, Tim Grave, Rick Hawthorne, Sandy Hill, Harold Moore, David Rankin, Tam Sullivan, Mary Welch, Emmett Willis, Mike Aldred, Gary Barran, Jack Etherington, Ran Ferguson, Dan Harrell, John Hill, Dave Hawenstine, Dave Pavalka, Dave Stevens, Phillip Wray, William Brown, Art Conner, Robert Gates, Lee Guyer, Dave Heckman, Sande MacMarran, Philip Metcalf, Kenneth Myers, Jim Scherer, George Winebrenner, Stephen Wise, Walter Abrams, David Brown, Judy Brewer, John Callier, David Carmany, William Engle, Sally Giben, Phil Kiracafe, Harry Knipe, Robert Lang, Tim Lautzenheiser, Marilyn Miller, Tom Osborne, Dick Paskash, Ben Scott, Allen Smith, John Smith, Mike Smith, Stephen Varner, David Vitt, Steve Witham, Marcia Arelt, Sandra Benson, Jennifer Buckley, Alvana Crum, Mary Englebert, Carolyn Garrity, Marsha Greenwood, Julianne Kirkpatrick, Becky McDaniel, Janet Miller, Ann Oilar, Connie Perry, Janet Sellers, Diane Stern, Beverly Teal, Pam Waggoner, Carol Wellendorf, Vicki Wilson, Suzanne Fee, Millie Graf, Kay Jenkins, Steve Stickler.





STAGE BAND: Dave Povalka, Paul Szigetvari, Bill Hutton, Dale Baker, Tom Peters, Steve Stickler, Ron Hoffer, Gerald Peeters, Dove Strader, Dan

Mathis, Mike Wrey, Tom London, John Dyer, Dan Harrell, Jeff Boswell, Robert Ambrose, Dave Brown.

STAGE BAND

Performing at the University Ballet highlighted the schedule of the Stage Band during the past year. They also played for the Miss Ball State Pageant adding a pleasantly different touch to the evening. The eighteen-piece ensemble also made appearances at the university basketball games in the winter and played for the spring Music Honors Banquet. They also participated in the annual "Dimensions in Jazz" during May.

WIND ENSEMBLE

Working exclusively with contemporary literature done by today's composers, the fifty-piece Wind Ensemble made two on-campus appearances during winter and spring quarter concerts. In February, they took their annual tour of state high schools and performed for over six thousand students. The group also produced a record during the month of May; it was subsequently distributed to eighteen thousand high school and college band directors.

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WIND ENSEMBLE: Laurie Smith, Sally Boyer, Lynda Gooding, Tom Butts, Jeff Knoop, Barbara Bowsher, Dale Pace, Elaine Bortos, Janet Burkhart, Martin Luke, Steve Stickler, Ray Strohl, Judie Bierie, Susan Crick, Mike Ryan, Mike Hodge, Steve Sullivan, Phil Stanton, Nick Brightman, Robert Dawson, Rita Spence, Richard Beber, Paul Szigetvari, Dale Baker, Larry Hall, Tom

Peters, Ron Hoffer, Lynn Asper, Dan Mathis, Betty Quinn, Gary Hengstler, Jerry Peeters, Carolyn Irvin, Karen Bowlin, Richard Collins, Sandy Dewitt, John Myers, Dove Pavalke, Dave Howenstine, Dan Harrell, John Dyer, Tim Grove, Dave Humbert, Bob Gates, Gregory Wolsco, Tom Osborne, Dove Brown, Don Ridenour, Tim Loutzenheiser, Janie Blecke.





UNIVERSITY DEBS MEMBERS: Julie Anderson, Brenda Beard, Debbie Bertram, Anne Billingsley, Mary Bradley, Tanneka Brown, Susan Bruce, Sharon Buffin, Susan Burkhardt, Janet Burris, Julia Church, Mary Ellen Coppess, Suzanne Cortner, Kathy DeLawter, Diane Dwiggin, Majorie Emmert, Linda Fennimore, Shirley Geels, Cynthia Harrison, Barbara Hummer, Alice Kinsler, Virginia

Kuhn, Jaculin Lohman, Yvonne Lewis, Nina Marler, Linda McCreery, Sherri Moss, Pamela Murphy, Rita Overturf, Gail Page, Teresa Rohrbaugh, Linda Sandrick, Rita Spence, Lorraine Stephenson, Susan Stults, Joyce Van Cleef, Barbara Weeks, Janet White, Carol Wood, Jill Wood, Dale Pace, Tim Lautzenheiser, Elaine Degner.

UNIVERSITY DEBS

GLEE CLUB

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS: Dale Baker, Gary Barron, Richard Beber, Robert Berlin, Van Bixler, Jeffrey Baswell, James Buchanan, Tom Butts, Julius Christman, Art Conner, Steve Coomer, Robert Cree, Gary Daugherty, Maurice Denney, Joseph Fetty, Erick Gerrard, Mark Hancock, Herschel Henry, Mark Hensley, Tony Hickman, John Hill, Ronald Howard, David Howanstone, Stephen Hutchins, William Hutton, David Johnson, Steven Kemp, Dale Knauer, Larry LaChat, Donald Lamb, Tim Lautzenheiser, David

Lesh, Martin Luke, Stephen Lung, Carl Meisel, Royal Myers, Charles Newman, Dale Pace, Dennis Palmer, Ronale Payne, Lance Paulson, William Papadak, Donald Ridenour, Kenneth Siekman, Michael Smith, Daniel Snyder, Mark Sponseller, Phillip Stanton, David Stevens, Steven Stomps, Charles Sullivan, Larry Tackett, Robert Vasquez, Richard Walter, Don Ward, Mark Weber, Tom Worden, Philip Wray, John Yarian.





PHI MU ALPHA Front Row: Ronald Howard, Don Ward, Elvin Jones, Bob Vasquez, Joseph Roberts, David Howenstine, Paul Robinson, Dale Pace, Dale Baker, Tim Lautzenheiser. Second Row: Gary Hengstler, Roger Oliver, Robert Lang, David Brown, Stephen Stomps, Mike Young, Vaughn Sutton, David Carmany, Dave Humbert, Rick Collins. Third Row: Jerry Peeters, Ray Strahl,

Martin Luke, Mick Brightman, Richard Austin, Don Lamb, Philip Wray, Robert Gotes, Dave Pavolka, Richard Zirkman, Thomas Peters. Back Row: Jeffrey Boswell, Thomas Landon, Thomas Butts, Paul Szigetvari, Daniel Shelley, Philip Holsworth, Charles Newman, Ronald Hoffer, Stephen Dingleline, Lynn Asper.

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PHI MU ALPHA

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

CONCERT ORCHESTRA: Susan Sponheim, Camilla Kacenjar, Leonard Kacenjar, Carol Armes, George Carr, Leslie Clark, Patricia Cooney, Vicki Feld, Mike Maurer, William Oskay, Jennifer Stuart, Sheilo Tovatt, Howard Unger, David Weist, Randi Woodkey, Beverly Harlan, Carol Letsinger, Laurenda Hurst, Carol McCallister, Richard Walter, David Nash, Jane Dycus, Lee Patrick,

Roger Gillim, Marilyn Fauth, Kathryn Halcomb, Beverly Matthews, Penny Oakley, Albert McLane, Charles Kyncl, Lorraine Stephenson, Cheryl Storer, Paul Robinson, Jeffrey Boswell, Steven Coomer, Don Lamb, Julius Christman, Thomas Landon, Robert Collier, Barbara Briner, Sharon Van Cleave, Myra Buffin, William Fatch, Carolyn Irwin, Mary Younce.





RELIGIOUS COUNCIL *Front Row:* Lynn Brooks, Lauren Hass, Susan Frank, Ann Dillie, Carol Yankey, Donna Minneman, Jerri Fisher. *Second Row:* Nancy Mergenthal, Jean Crawcroft, Patti Richards, Sandra Hinchman,

Marilyn Donner, Richard Gantz, Alan Hutchison, George W. Jones. *Back Row:* Gerald L. Collard, Phil Holmire, Mark Croft, Roger Pippenger, Allen Bernard, James Poynter, Harlon Wright, Thomas Shafer.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

Prompting better understanding and communication between all of Ball State's religious organizations is the primary concern of the Religious Council. Representatives of the various religious groups meet and plan numerous religious activities to bring different faiths closer together and to help their members to understand one another better. Activities last year included Religious Emphasis Week and a variety of convocations. One of the main events was the sponsoring of a "Know Your Church Night" each quarter for freshman students so that they could become familiar with the 27 religious groups that are active on campus.

BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

To provide a free, honest, and open atmosphere in which religious beliefs may be discussed, studied, and related to the issues of the day without fear of condemnation or embarrassment is the purpose of the Baptist Student Fellowship. To aid its cause the group participated in religious activities including Religious Emphasis Week and Know Your Church Night. They also sponsored several guest speakers, two of which were Dr. Jay Church and William Edison. Social activities included participation in homecoming events and campus intramurals. The group also gave support to the Catacombs Coffee House which is in the basement of their house.

BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP *Front Row:* Pam Murphy, Danny McFarren, Fran Butts, Sharon Sue Butler, Jeanie Crisp. *Second Row:* Linda Anne Nelson, Juanito Hirschy, Donna Boyd, Suzi Wilson, Roselyn Keppel, Cothy

Downhour. *Back Row:* Bill Bennett, Douglas P. Charles, Tony Jeroski, Haskell Brown, Patrick D. Woods, Alan Hutchison, William B. McGinnis.





CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION Front Row: Albert McLane, Jerry Griffey, Harlan Wright, Fr. Al McClure.

Back Row: Merrill Rippy, Margaret Barnard, Dave Johnson, Michael Curtis.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION

To serve Episcopal students, faculty members, and staff members on Ball State's campus by a ministry through Christ is the purpose of the Canterbury Association. In helping to carry out their purpose, the members sponsored various religious activities and several guest speakers. Guest speakers included Rev. Canon Francis K. Engel, Chancellor of the Diocese Center in Tanganyika, and Rev. Ellsworth Koontz, Episcopal Chaplain of Purdue University. For their religious activities, members of the Canterbury Association attended several conferences and workshops. They also gave their support to the Catacombs Coffee House.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION Front Row: Ann Disborough, Corole Beckham, Barbara Hummer. Second Row: Audrey W. Collins, Phyllis R. Shively, Marilyn Danner.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Student Organization provided students with an opportunity to become better acquainted with Christian Science through weekly meetings, lectures, and programs. In January the members heard Herbert E. Rieke, of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, speak on the topic, "Successful Living Found Through Christian Science." Throughout the year open houses were held for various campus events. The group made plans to attend an international meeting of students to take place in Boston during August.

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Marilyn Danner. Back Row: Gerold L. Collard, Sharon Swanson, Dave Knupp, Electa Lacey, Max E. Shively.





DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP *Front Row:* Ann Dillie, Trina Clayton, Penny Dick, Mary Ann Bergman. *Second Row:* Sondra Hinchman, Lucinda

Edwards, Dan Goins, David Floyd. Back Row: Edward Track, Robert McColgin, Don Watkins, Steve Redden.

DISCIPLE FELLOWSHIP

After more than ten years in existence on the Ball State campus, the Disciple Student Fellowship continued to develop the Christian faith through fellowship among its student membership. Every week they enjoyed Friday night suppers and informal panels about current events and controversial topics concerning Ball State students. For the first time, the group participated in a winter retreat in January with the United Church of Christ and the Presbyterian Church at Epworth Forest. They also invited Doctors Zimmerman and Cooper from the science department and Dr. Sears from foreign language to be guest speakers at meetings.

EUB STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Organized at Ball State approximately 15 years ago, the EUB Student Fellowship sought, above all, to apply the word of God to campus life. They also strove to encourage creative searching, and to relate their faith to all people, regardless of race or creed. Members enjoyed fellowship through weekly Friday night dinners. Highlighting their lecture program were Dr. George Jones, director of religious activities on campus, and Rev. Jim Miller, from Inner-City in Indianapolis. The group presented films to their members and had frequent discussions concerning current topics.

ECB STUDENT FELLOWSHIP *Front Row:* Phil Hotmire, Mike Sese, David Allspaw, Carl Allen.

Back Row: Robert Warner, Mark Croft, Roger Pippenger, William Clayton.





LUTHERN STUDENT ASSOCIATION *Front Row:* Lucille Sander, Chris Cool, Donno Minneman, Mrs. Janice Pohl. *Second Row:* Sharon Schultz, Melonie McCommon, Jerry Fisher, Donno Kessens, Carol Wells. *Back Row:* Victor

Charlson, Thomas Watson, William Nicholson, David Stocks, Ellen Reiter, The Rev. Leif Pohl.

LUTHERN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Promoting Christian fellowship and a greater understanding of the Luthern faith served as the main goals for the past year of the Luthern Student Association, affiliated with Holy Trinity Luthern Church. The group began organization with self-supporting Friday night dinners after which they held their meetings. They acted as co-sponsors for the Catacombs Coffee House which is open to all Ball State students. During spring quarter, they sent a representative group to Chicago to take part in an Ecumenical Council. On the community level, they caroled to shut-ins during the Christmas season.

NEWMAN APOSTOLATE

Christian unity through cooperative activity described the program planned for the past year by the Newman Apostolate. The collegiate branch of the Roman Catholic Church began last year with a fall folk festival. As a group they participated in "Know Your Church Night," initiated a Wednesday night lecture series for members, and took part in the new Student Volunteer Services. They also sent representatives to the national convention in Texas, and to workshops held in Indiana. During spring quarter break, they sponsored a team of members who traveled to Cincinnati to take part in volunteer program of social work.

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NEWMAN APOSTALATE *Front Row:* Jo Klempay, Mary Watterson, Jan Gorr, Cindy Campbell, Theresa Benkeser, Karen Cruikshank, Diane Monagle, Joellen Fisher. *Second Row:* Mary Gogeman, Ann Giant, Jayne Fritsch, Anita Bilinski, Sister Joochim, Georgia Koch, Judy Schembre, Irene Roozen,

Yvonne Freeland. *Third Row:* Father James Bates, John Kroll, Jim Keating, Tony Jerask, John Maryan, Carol Yankey, Mary Lou Cowan, Connie Craig. *Back Row:* Robert Dinko, Timothy Spellman, Allen Bernard, James Poynter, John Rotz, Larry Hansell, Joel Bartenbach, Tom Konz.





WESLEY FOUNDATION *Front Row:* Yvonne Lewis, Kathryn Delawter, Linda Schulenberg, Kathleen Plummer, James Scribner, Frances Mickey, Dixie Null. *Second Row:* Sharon Kemper, Mary Ellen Peirce, Richard Fair, Lucinda

Leonard, Marilyn Yeater, Victor Smith, Pam Method, Thomas Shafer. *Back Row:* Paul Thistlethwaite, Katie Burnett, Randy Harris, Lawrence Smith, Carol Yager, Barbara MacKinnon, Richard Gantz, Bill Adams.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation, affiliated with the National Methodist Student Movement, worked this year to combine religious, social, and intellectual activities to fill their calendar. A series of lectures featuring professors from the campus and various ministers from the Muncie community highlighted the intellectual aspect. Involvement in tutoring, participation in educational seminars with the Religious Council, and experimentation with worship including a liturgical jazz service combined service with church activities. Social activities were centered around drama through the work of the Wesley Players and other collegiate workshops.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminster Fellowship, representing the Riverside Avenue Presbyterian Church, worked during the year to uphold their purpose of providing Christian fellowship through worship and service to the university and the community. The Fellowship participated in "Know Your Church Night," sponsored three retreats, and provided support for the Religious Council. Members of the organization also tutored at the Bethel Home, presented a coffee hour each Sunday morning, and sent deputations to various churches throughout the state. WF's students also continued to sponsor the Catcombs Coffee House.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP *Front Row:* Susan McMunay, Karen Carpenter, Lindo Powell, Carol King, Sally Cochran, Christine Knecht, Marlene Beck. *Second Row:* Kendra Tearney, Susan Geist, Kathy Matter, Janet Burkhart,

Barbara Heston, Sandra Groninger, Vicki Copple. *Back Row:* Michael Walter, George Barker, Stephen Alexander, Steven Sachs, Dennis Bradley, Arthur Conner.



REORGANIZATION OF STAFF STRUCTURE INTO CENTRALIZED SYSTEM CAUSED CHANGES IN NEWS COVERAGE

During the past school year, the Boll State NEWS underwent drastic changes in its staff as it initiated a more central system of organization under one editor-in-chief. The NEWS disbanded its former system of four editors with separate staffs for each and named one editor-in-chief to organize work done by the four managing editors; one for each issue. The newspaper also strived to "departmentalize" its coverage thus initiating specific departments for news, society and feature, sports, and photography. The changes in the paper during the year facilitated better coordination of the coverage and eliminated problems of communication which had been inherent in the old four-staff system. Decisions made concerning aspects of coverage were centralized in each of the departments and the editorial voice subsequently grew better with the establishment of a five-man editorial board. The end of the year found the editors and members of their staff ironing out problems which had arisen as a consequence of the change made and making suggestions for next year's editors. They also anticipated another change in the future when they will convert the present method of letter press printing to an offset style used this year for special issues.



Vital to the financing of the newspaper was the work of the business staff which was under the direction of Larry Study.

Brian Usher served as the first editor-in-chief under the new structure of the NEWS. He worked with a five-man editorial staff to coordinate daily issues.



NEW SYSTEM EMPLOYED MORE STUDENT EDITORS IN



Managing editors were Peggy Howard, Linda Mullin and Sally Wertenberger.

Photogs were Vince Daniels, Charlie Spahr, Barb Dillard, Bill Bolander.



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The only male managing editor was Dick Powell.



Taking charge of the advertising department for the Ball State NEWS last year were Jim DeWalt, Judy DeWalt, and John Windhouser.



Dee McKinsey, feature editor, handed out weekly assignments to two of her assistants, Becky Clock and Julia Wyatt.

AREAS OF COPY, MANAGEMENT, BUSINESS, PHOTOGRAPHY



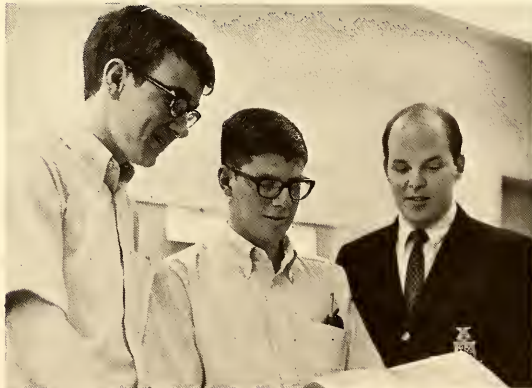
In the news department were Dan Wagner, Jim Wright, Phil Witherow.



Rick Kerr, Diane Maple, Pam Phelps, Paula Bivens, and Raz Elstan were in charge of editing copy for the final printing.



Serving as managing editors during the year were Jenny Jobe, Chris Inman.



Working on sports were Dan Luzzander, Jim Yunker, and Hawie Hoskins.



Sports editor Paul Huff contemplated his weekly columns.



WAGONER HALL GOVERNING COUNCIL *Front Row:* Jeff Jernigan, Dave Summers, Dan Meek, Jack Coyle, Paul Fuller, David Dew, David Higgins. *Second Row:* Tam Lambert, Zane Cole, Chuck Hachler, Jerry DeBolt, Tom Moore, Paul DeVivo. *Third Row:* Russell Hostetler, Jack Davis, Gary Deatline, Steven Gommel, John Bright, Mike Glass, Bob Hessler. *Back Row:* John Neff, John Laughman, Ron Pearson, Dan Sexton, Croig Munk, Larry Mullins.

WAGONER HALL

WAGO, a hall radio station, was one of the biggest innovations at Wagoner this year. The station was started with hall funds and operated every day from four to twelve by residents. The men were also active in intramurals, reaching the semi-finals in flag football and basketball, and the finals in volleyball. They also entered a team in Bike-a-Thon. At Thanksgiving the residents entertained children from the Munciana Home and later in the year they sponsored a scholarship banquet with Elliot. Social activities included trade parties, a "Harolds Club" dance, a closed dance, and various films.

ELLIOT HALL

This year the men of Elliott Hall again tried to demonstrate their athletic skills by playing their annual softball game with the women of Lucina Hall. However, in spite of their skill and the great effort put forth, the men of Elliott Hall fell in defeat. They later had their own "Bennie Bowl" football game after hours in front of Beneficence. Although their athletic ability left something to be desired the Elliott men did manage to participate in many other activities. These included putting out a weekly hall newspaper entitled the "Elliott Letter" and having trade parties with women's residence halls.

ELLIOT HALL GOVERNING COUNCIL *Front Row:* D. Pace, J. Keating, R. Philvert, J. Wheeler, D. Smith, J. Stefanovich. *Second Row:* J. Bailey, J. Richmond, M. Elliot, J. McLachlin, C. Shaw, A. Ropp, D. Gingrich. *Back Row:* D. Eggert, B. Lunsford, L. Miller, D. Matthews, P. Simic, M. Blank, G. Linsmeyer, J. Brunner.





MARIA BINGHAM HALL GOVERNING COUNCIL *Front Row:* Betsy Sweet, Judy Jost, Bonnie Barnes. *Back Row:* Diona Miller, Nancy Morrison, Jean Davenport.

MARIA BINGHAM

"Putting Maria Bingham on the map" was the goal of Maria Bingham women this year. Since the dormitory used to be a nurse's residence and still does house some nurses, the hall and its residents have had the problem of not being recognized as part of the campus. Various activities helped them to accomplish this goal. Maria Bingham women had the honor of winning first place in the Homecoming kickoff games; they also won the "Biggest Heart on Campus" trophy in Campus Chest activities. Subsequent events included a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

LUCINA HALL

"They came, we saw, we conquered," was the theme for Lucina Hall's Homecoming decorations which were made with the help of Wagoner men. In the Lucina tradition, special dinners and vesper services were planned for Thanksgiving and Easter. During the Christmas season, spirits were boosted by a candlelight breakfast and a party planned by the residents for underprivileged children. During spring quarter Lucina women participated in many campus activities. They entered teams in women's intramural events, organized a choral group for Spring Sing, and planned a team of riders and pit decorations for Bike-a-Than.

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LUCINA HALL GOVERNING COUNCIL *Front Row:* Lindo Brommer, Iris Lugo, Susan Dailey, Claudette Fereday, Sharon Troyer. *Second Row:* Sandy Westerman, Lynn Drozda, Carol Heckman, Carole Blad, Joyce Barve, Rebecca Boer. *Back Row:* Laura Reece, Linda Sawyer, Jolene Stoffel, Sallie Lipscomb, Donna Burroughs, Sherry Spenser, Patricia Speer, Ann Richardson.





WOODY HALL GOVERNING COUNCIL *Front Row:* Gloria Marina, Candy Kelley, Beth Banham, Diane Mattingly. *Second Row:* Vicki Weaver, Ann Giant, Janet Winteregg, Christine Ridder, Marcia Richey. *Back Row:* Jacqueline Sloop, Gwen Trumba, Teresa Williams, Cheryl Kellenberger.

WOODY HALL

Residents of Woody Hall, Ball State University's most recent housing addition, had the privilege of living in the newest women's dormitory on campus but they also had to put up with a few inconveniences. Walking to Noyer Halls for meals, waking up to the sound of construction, sharing a telephone with three other people, and being quite a distance away from the rest of the campus were a few of the problems coped with by the women of Woody. However, in spite of their inconveniences, they still managed to plan dedication ceremonies, trade parties, and other activities.

SHALES HALL

Shales Hall is a new residence unit that opened this year. The men of Shales quickly organized in the fall to build a float for Homecoming. They entered a team in football intramurals and took second place, and planned three more teams for basketball intramurals. Many of Shales activities this year were held with Woody, the newest women's hall. These included several trade parties, Christmas caroling, and an auction during Campus Chest Week. Open-houses at Homecoming and Christmas gave the Shales men a chance to show off their new home to the rest of the campus.

SHALES HALL GOVERNING COUNCIL *Front Row:* John Vice, Gary McDermid, Rich Adams, Bill Leck, Jim Hara. *Second Row:* Steve Pratt, Steve Rufenbarger, Chris Tuerff, Mike Davis, Jay Osborn. *Back Row:* Terry Tyler, David Bechler, Phil Metcalf, Ray Walton.





HURLBUT HALL GOVERNING COUNCIL *Front Row: Gori Hicks, Jill Bieber, Jan Strah, Betsy Harris. Second Row: Kathy Thomas, Lynn Deckard, Jenni Davis, Phyllis Bowman, Debbie Dickey. Back Row: Jeanine Garrison, Bev Kelso, Rita Robey, Lucy Warga.*

HURLBUT HALL

Hurlbut Hall, in its second year as a residence hall, was the scene of many activities. The women of Hurlbut had several trade parties including one with Howick Hall and another with Palmer, Whitcraft, and Menk Halls. Both of these trade parties featured live bands. Hurlbut residents also helped to raise money for Campus Chest by having an auction with Painter and Whitcraft halls. Various activities for Homecoming week-end were planned; these included an open house for friends and relatives of the residents. Vesper services were held for the women during Thanksgiving and Christmas.

MENK HALL

"Hillbilly Hootenanny" was presented the first week of school to Menk freshmen to acquaint them with other residents of the hall. "Johnny Appleseed" was the theme of Menk Hall's Homecoming festivities, which included an open house, coffee hour, and outside and inside decorations. An auction with Wagoner Hall was held during Campus Chest week. Vespers were presented at Thanksgiving and a continental breakfast was given at Christmas along with caroling. Other activities for the year included trade parties, Mother's Weekend, and a team for Trike-a-Thon and pit decorations.

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MENK HALL GOVERNING COUNCIL *Front Row: Andrea Taylor, Sandra Dunn, Rosalie Grose, Mortha Clarke. Second Row: Miss Peggy Holman, Janet Burris, Janet Galloway, Janet Hunt, Susan Nice. Back Row: Kay Noel, Peggy Gerber, Brenda Krumme, Charlotte Weitgenant, Pauline Hall.*





PAINTER HALL GOVERNING COUNCIL Front Row: Ann Pearson, Vicki Blackwell, Elisabeth Hamilton, Cathy Hill, Linda Tribbett. Second Row: Pat Wells, Joyce Pierce, Ginny House, Judi Bonfiglio, Judy Sallee, Judy Fischer. Back Row: Becky McDaniel, Janice Werner, Sue Delay, Kathy Flynn, Judy Reynolds, Ginno Gammon.

PAINTER HALL

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Christmas season found the women of Painter Hall enjoying a "Hanging of the Greens" party with the men of Whitcraft, going Christmas caroling, and eating a Christmas breakfast. Before the Easter holiday, the residents entertained local orphans with an Easter egg hunt. For their philanthropic project, the Painter women sold snacks at their desk to raise money for their Thelma Miller Loan Fund. For Homecoming, Painter united its efforts with the other Studebaker Halls in creating decorations; and for their Campus Chest project they had an auction with Whitcraft and Hurlbut.

DAVIDSON HALL

Making freshmen feel at home was one of the major concerns of Davidson Hall women. On the first day of school, freshmen and their parents were received at a punch hour. Several dormitory parties were also given for the new freshmen. "Big Sisters" helped the newcomers adjust to campus life. Davidson women and Palmer men co-sponsored movies every other weekend. Other hall projects included a variety show, trade parties, holiday vespers, a canned food drive to aid needy families in this area, and a Christmas breakfast.

DAVIDSON HALL GOVERNING COUNCIL Front Row: Sue Bloomingdale, Jeanne Sarver, Irene Sizemore, Ellen Forkner, Solly Culp. Second Row: Jo Fritzen, Linda Lee Hutchinson, Jan Rekoweg, Lee Bryant, Debbie Bratcher, Jackie Jagger. Back Row: Martha Franklin, Michele Noel, Becky Unzicker, Connie Craig, Barb Scheiderer, Mona Crowell.





PALMER HALL GOVERNING COUNCIL *Front Row: Roger Wallace, Bud Craft, Dave Jester, Terry Lasel, Maurice Denney, Tom Kraack, James Martas. Second Row: David Weimer, Alan Small, William Nicholson, Mike Cooper, Ron Britt, Chuck Stoner, Charles Reavis, David Batorff. Third Row: Bill Schocke, Ron Reeves, Larry Crabtree, Robert Friend, Bob Ewbank, Don Teoa, Charles Ryder. Back Row: John Starnes, Lawrence C. Smith, Bill Holbrook, Denny Swockhamer, Patrick Mork, John Wilson, Alan Hutchinson, George Santa.*

PALMER HALL

Palmer Hall's 250 residents were active in many of the annual campus-sponsored events. The men participated in the Bike-a-Thon, Campus Chest projects, and intramural basketball, football, and other sports. Other activities included a hayride, a record hop, several open houses, trade parties with various women's halls, movies with Davidson Hall, and a party for local orphans. Davidson women and Palmer men also joined in decorating for the holiday season with "Hanging of the Greens."

WHITCRAFT HALL

Whitcraft Hall enacted a new system of hall government this year resulting in better representation from each floor. Projects for the year included hall decorations and open houses as a part of Homecoming and Christmas activities. A party for orphan children was among Whitcraft's philanthropic projects. Whitcraft men along with Painter women acted as parents for the children. A Campus Chest auction which yielded \$200 was scheduled with Hurlbut and Painter halls. This year a Little Brother's Weekend was held as well as a Father's Weekend.

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WHITCRAFT HALL GOVERNING COUNCIL *Front Row: Larry Dillon, Jim Lason, Ronald Poyne, John Adams, Ted Fitzgerald. Second Row: Bill Fulton, Steve Tolin, John Perkins, Dave Apt, Mike Millhorn, Craig Stienecker. Back Row: Dave Meno, Steven Smith, Skip Johnson, Tom Webster, Ray Walters, Steve Porter, Dan Oddi.*





TICHENOR HALL GOVERNING COUNCIL *Front Row:* Marilyn Taylor, Diane Ralston, Beverly Sheline, Linda Yanez, Sharon Dunning, Koy Gardner, Cathy Osborn. *Second Row:* Ann Stevenson, Elaine Renborger, Diana Igo, Julie Ranney, Marilyn Janes, Linda Stibbe, Linda Morgan. *Back Row:* Kathy Howe, Andrea Lingeman, Sandy Shock, Jan Miller, Judy Michael, Beth Nagel.

TICHENOR HALL

A closed reception for author Pearl S. Buck following her lecture appearance on campus, Yellow Submarine and Four Keys Night Club trade parties, and a first place tie in the Homecoming games swept Tichenor Hall into the school year. A one evening religious seminar and various Thanksgiving and Christmas activities carried them into the new year. Spring quarter was highlighted by special weekends for mothers, fathers, and little sisters of Tichenor residents. A closed dance was planned for April to round out the year's activities.

TRANE HALL

Trane Hall residents, working with the Wagoner men, entered the Homecoming kick-off games and won a second place trophy. Trane women, as a part of the DeHority complex, participated in a large trade party with men from Wagoner, Shales, and Howick Halls. Participation in the Spring Sing, a spring dance, the Bike-a-thon, and a picnic busied the residents during the spring quarter. Other activities throughout the rest of the year included a Parent's Weekend, holiday vesper services, and participation in intramural bowling.

TRANE HALL GOVERNING COUNCIL *Front Row:* June Cook, Carmen Geiger, Danny McFarren, Roberta Dalsan, Debbie Canull, Nancy Singleton. *Second Row:* Judy Mullins, Sarita Carpenter, Chris Budzius, Mavis Kintzel, Sandy Olson, Brenda Grimme. *Back Row:* Sharon Burch, Shelley Wood, Barbara Gard, Nancy Kidd, Wendy Coles.





BEEMAN HALL GOVERNING COUNCIL Front Row: Nancy Bollera, Janice Firkins, Jeanne Tuka, Rebecca Wassan, Pamela Hylton, Penny Ivie, Sandra Schenkel, Margaret Dickerson. Second Row: Jay Novak, Ann Hardin, Gwen Blakley, Marcia Addington, Dorothy Fard, Donna Minneman, Teresa Hicks. Back Row: Joyce Ferris, Becky Haerr, Kothleen Plummer, Peggy Maare, Pam Wagganer, Lucinda Edwards, Sandra Hinchman.

BEEMAN HALL

Highlighting the activities of Beeman Hall were a diamond display presented by Harry Gaunt, a hootenanny, a Mother's Weekend, and several trade parties with other residence halls. Other events included a Thanksgiving candlelight dinner, a Christmas party, and Easter vesper services. The women of Beeman also held an auction with the Lambda Chi Alpha men to raise money for Campus Chest. Many of the residents participated in the women's intramural basketball and bowling events. Beeman Hall had 161 residents this year and its theme was "Beeman Rays of Sunshine".

DEMOTTE HALL

A bridal fashion show held at a bridal shop in Muncie in the spring was one of the main events sponsored by the women of DeMotte Hall this year. DeMotte women also sponsored a Friday night dinner to raise money for the Thelma Miller Fund and a scholarship fund. A closed lounge party with the theme "Christian Christmas" highlighted Christmas festivities and an open house was held during Homecoming. Residents of DeMatte also participated in intramural basketball, the campus Bike-a-Than, a Mother's Weekend, and trade parties.

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DEMOTTE HALL GOVERNING COUNCIL Front Row: Rochelle Hargis, Sharon Rice, Carolyn Klatz, Linda Cline, Linda Montgomery.





KLIPPLE HALL GOVERNING COUNCIL Front Row: Connie Latta, Nicole Pritz, Janice Campbell, Debbie Lawrence, Anita Hazelett, Barb Ross, Pam Brooks. Second Row: Linda Staley, Priscilla Gerard, Ginny Schultz, Julie Derbin, Susann Pence, Diana Rankin, Sandi Ward, Carolyn Lakes. Back Row: Diane Smith, Jacqueline Brown, Ellen Albro, Charlene Critchlow, Marge Tkach, Marilyn Potter, Nancy Kaufman, Nan McClain.

KLIPPLE HALL

A float, open house, and punch hour for Homecoming kicked off the year for the women of Klipple Hall. The Christmas season brought a party, caroling, and contributions for a needy family. The residents celebrated Valentine's Day with a Heart and Dart week and Easter with a special program. They entertained their fathers for a weekend in January and their mothers in May. Throughout the year Klipple women organized trade parties and participated in Ball State's intramural program. During spring quarter they entered Trike-a-Thon and planned a choral group for Spring Sing.

HOWICK HALL

Tying for first place in Homecoming kickoff games was one of the accomplishments of Howick Hall's 230 men residents. For a philanthropic project the Howick men used money from their treasury to sponsor an overseas orphan. In the fall a Halloween party was held which featured a ghost walk and a square dance. As the Christmas season drew near, the Howick men caroled for the women's dorms, participated in "Hanging of the Greens," and capped the season with a dance. Swinging into spring they sang in the Spring Sing, entered a team in the Bike-a-Thon and had a beach party.

HOWICK HALL GOVERNING COUNCIL Front Row: Bill Berlib, Vern Schmaltz, Mike Gilbert, Edward Pisarchuk, Glen Gerber. Back Row: Doc Heath, Robert Mayerfeld, Bill Mitchell, Philip Genet, Mat Matsan.





WILLIAMS HALL GOVERNING COUNCIL *Front Row:* Lynn Asper, James McGlothlin, Steve Hepler, Lewis Ridenour, Russ Bridenbaugh, Michael Pinaowski. *Second Row:* Mike Jacobs, Dennis Costella, David Johnson, Jon Powell, Dale Coyot, Mike Crouch, Rich Frary. *Third Row:* Gordon Miller, Vic Smith, Bob Lips, Howard Schuff, Lorry Stamm, Robert Cox. *Back Row:* Greg Wolsko, Tom Alexander, Dennis Cripe, Ron VonSickle, John Erickson, James Starkey, Lorry Willman.

WILLIAMS HALL

Williams Hall worked closely with Baker in its activities this year. Homecoming projects included float participation as well as a team in the annual kick-off games. Traditional "Hanging of the Greens" accompanied Christmas festivities in addition to a party with Baker Hall. Six trade parties, all with live bands, were held with various women's residence halls. Other social events included a square dance, a hayride, a casino party, and a coffee house with folk music. Participation in intramurals and Bike-a-Than completed the year.

BAKER HALL

A back-to-school trade party and a punch hour in honor of incoming freshman brought an appropriate beginning to the year for the residents of Baker Hall. A Halloween party was given with Williams Hall and bright Christmas spirit was boasted with vespers, traditional "Hanging of the Greens," a party, dinner, and punch hour. A Valentine party helped celebrate Heart and Dart Week and a dinner and egg-hunt were given to celebrate Easter. Spring Sing, Trike-a-Than, Mother's Weekend, a hayride, and a Noyer closed dance were featured during spring quarter.

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BAKER HALL GOVERNING COUNCIL *Front Row:* Cheryl Peters, Cindy Greengard, Jessica Colosimo, Rita Dail. *Second Row:* Phyllis Click, Lena York, Jennifer Buckley, Lonna McDaniel, Melinda Herberger. *Back Row:* Linda Bradley, Elaine Bartos, Marilyn Van Hoozen, Carol Bye, Nancy Jordan.





WOOD HALL GOVERNING COUNCIL *Front Row:* Barbara Senko, Cheryl Lange, Patty Johnstone, Nancy Lahmers, Donna DeVeary, Jeanette Reitz, Rose Tatum. *Second Row:* Jeanne Brawn, Kathleen Shakes, Diana Hileman, Janet White, Elizabeth Brayles, Sandra Vare, Cheryl Dean. *Back Row:* Kathleen Hemphill, Janet Poe, Janet Gaines, GERALYN Russel, Kathleen Kittle, Sandra Grant, Linda Oliver.

WOOD HALL

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Wood Hall residents planned activities for almost every holiday or campus event this year. For Homecoming they decorated the front of their dormitory as a fort and held an open house. For Thanksgiving the Wood women participated in vesper services and had a Thanksgiving dinner. During the Christmas season they went caroling with the men of Elliott Hall and had a hall Christmas party. A Valentine's Project, a Campus Chest auction with the men of Beta Theta Pi, participation in the campus Bike-a-Thon, and trade parties were some of their other projects this year.

ROGERS HALL

Opening with a new dorm director, the women of Rogers Hall began the school year with traditional trade parties. Later, construction of outside decorations and the planning of an open house busied the women for Homecoming events. The Campus Chest period of early November brought out participation in an auction and the selection of a resident to play the roll of Rip Van Winkle as a Campus Chester. "Honging of the Greens" with Elliott and a Secret Santa Week accented the Rogers Hall holiday events. Added to the year's activities were a Diamond Show and a Mother's Weekend.

ROGERS HALL GOVERNING COUNCIL *Front Row:* Barbara Mayhew, Linda Brown, Susan Sawash, Peggy Mitchell, Donna Uhlmann, Diane Thorne. *Second Row:* Suzanne Cheeser, Margaret Markey, Kathleen Mantel, Judith Schembre, Sandra Ruoff. *Back Row:* Jane Graham, Vicki McClain, Cynthia Leetz, Becky Dunn, Pat Markey.





CROSLEY HALL GOVERNING COUNCIL *Front Row:* Ruby Quinn, Margie Berlier, Marilyn Stuckey, Barb Vaughan, Carol Nalan, Sarah Warley. *Second Row:* Jackie Schrader, Mary Beaudway, Kathy Lewallen, Kathy Murphy, Ginger Parker, Sue Claud, Linda Staley. *Back Row:* Beverly Washburn, Diane Haaks, Rosemarie Ladra, Karen Creamer, Jan Leonard, Jean Nesbit.

CROSLEY HALL

Door decoration contests and a lawn display for Homecoming started off Crosley Hall's activities for the year. A "white elephant" auction was held during Campus Chest week. Enthusiasm for the Christmas season was displayed as a party was given for the residents, morning vespers were provided with caroling, and bright decorations enhanced the dorm's Yuletide spirit. A trade party with Williams in December and exam breaks with refreshments throughout the year provided recreation for the Crosley women. Philanthropic projects included helping a needy family.

BRADY HALL

For a philanthropic project this year the residents of Brady Hall aided needy families during the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter holidays. Money-raising projects for Campus Chest included an auction and a toll gate. Parties were quite popular with the women of Brady this year. A Halloween party, a Valentine party, and several trade parties with other residence halls were held. Other activities consisted of a Parent's Weekend, a Mother's Weekend, a Christmas breakfast and dinner, holiday vesper services, and intramural participation.

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BRADY HALL GOVERNING COUNCIL *Front Row:* Cheryl Mack, Nancy Beile, Janie Welliver, Becky Glassburn, Sally Cachrane, Linda Davis. *Second Row:* Pam Stibbe, Linda Thompson, Marilyn Kitts, Nadine Sawers, Becky Biberstine, Charlotte Pace. *Back Row:* Carol Fairchild, Cannie Sweitzer, Judy Simanson, Linda Fairchild, Dianne Traut, Carol Waad, Judy Mugg.





ALPHA CHI OMEGA Front Row: Pat Wells, Maggie Huston, Joyce Hanna, Elaine Scott, Linda Scott, Cathy Truelsen, Sandy Speicher, Chris Cool, Penny Scholl, Judy Swartzell. Second Row: Susan Sowash, Sue Stitt, Patsy Riggs, Pat Padgett, Lida Hufford, Jackie Jagger, Susie Satterfield, Terry Kelly, Jane Collins, Judy Siefer, Judith Chamel. Third Row: Ann Swanson, Janet Rehling,

Ja Hemphill, Kay Taombs, Diane Tansey, Paula Stanifer, Diane Caughman, Sandy Ruoff, Vicki Fuller, Anita Smith. Back Row: Janet Bennett, Pam Thixtan, Sandy Rackhold, Babbi Stiver, Nancy Tucker, Linda Weddle, Marcie Sedam, Julie Anderson, Jody Hemphill, Nani Carlson, Pam Perkins.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Homecoming was a big event for the women of Alpha Chi Omega when Paula Stanifer was crowned queen of the festivities. Their Campus Chester won first place in the sorority division with the theme of "Be 'Mary' and 'Pop-in' your coins." Linda Weddle was chosen Miss Best Dressed in the contest sponsored by GLAMOUR MAGAZINE. The Alpha Chis were proud of their being the sorority with the highest average scholastic accuum again this year. At Christmas they purchased gifts for the mentally retarded children of the Muncie area, and sponsored an orphan child. Part of their social activities included trade parties with the Sigma Chis, Sigma Phi Epsilons, and Theta Chis. To enable the parents and sisters to become acquainted, the women held a Parents' Day Banquet.

ALPHI CHI OMEGA Front Row: Nancy Bannon, Linda Yanez, Sheila Brewer, Barbara Carpenter, Joyce Highwood, Nancy Raisch, Janet Barna, Mary Kay Durbin, Becky Tape. Second Row: Linda Oliver, Cathy Skorud, Jan Fisher, Linda Andress, Molly Bradley, Jane Dycus, Mindy Davis, Charlotte Holman,

Marsha Tucker. Back Row: Cheryl Liechty, Becky McDaniel, Chris Collins, Jill Waad, Linda Hays, Becky Haerr, Marilyn Janes, Linda McGuire, Kathy Brinkerhoff.





ALPHA OMICRON PI *Front Row: Connie Miller, Rosemary Snyder, Carol Wilson, Kay Fishback, Carol Uhlemann, Donna Uhlemann, Dianne Thorne, Karen Soderstrom, Phyllis Hahn, Alice Bergh. Second Row: Kay Babbitt, Barbara Earnhart, Marilyn Moody, Kay Shively, Sandy Keller, Chris Illingworth, Peg Yoder, Lana Logan, Sue Vickers. Third Row: Judy Schakel, Pris*

Gerard, Susie Crunk, Sharon Watson, Bobbie Truitt, Janet Royer, Jeryl Lee Mason, Linda Richhart, Cam Marshall. Back Row: Julie Jones, Judy Mercer, Vicki Galbreth, Jennifer Mingle, Linda Wilson, Carole Shackelford, Toni Wills, Judy Ginn, Leigh Sellors.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Women of Alpha Omicron Pi were honored in several events this year. One of the sisters won first place in the women's division of Campus Chest and the AOPi's were represented both in the Homecoming Queen's court and the court of the Christmas King and Queen. Working with the men of Beta Theta Pi the sorority again sponsored the annual Watermelon Festival in the fall. Around Valentines Day the pledges delivered "Singing Valentines" as a money-making project. Also in February the women of AOPi planned a party to entertain patients at the Veterans' Home. Their social activities included a "pajoma party" where the sisters sang and played cards with the men of Theta Xi fraternity.



ALPHA OMICRON PI *Front Row: Betsy Curtis, Kathy Clem, Linda K. Miller, Jane Weckel, Sally Douglass, Marilyn Garrison, Debbie Johnson. Second Row: Susie Wishart, Jessica Colosimo, Dobbie Jennings, Suzy Kirkby, Marsi Myers, Cindy King, Arlene Poorman. Third Row: Jane Daugherty, Beth*

Chapman, Linda Bradley, Candace Kirkwood, Sandy Pearson, Joyce Zerbe, Melinda Cannon. Back Row: Judy Edwards, Linda Lee, Sally Hendrickson, Shirley Steinwedel, Barbara Stovall, Linda Moore.





ALPHA PHI Front Row: Kathy Amos, Susie Dale, Gayle Brinkley, Marilyn Jones, Shirley Rhoda, Marcia Smith, Nancy Berg. Second Row: Paula Astholz, Linda Knoll, Lena York, Pam Waymire, Brenda Brand, Susie Heeter, Ollie Joann Rich, Carol Bradach. Third Row: Pam Lierman, Yvonne Free-

land, Sonja Cardin, Kay Frey, Cathie Ciertner, Judy Chapman, Harriet Witham, Nancy Lauth. Back Row: Joy Novak, Linda Doseler, Linda Fields, Valette Holmberg, Karen Kirsits, Vicki Lemke, Shirley Wilson, Jan McKinney.



ALPHA PHI

The Alpha Phis began their second year of being a national sorority with a third-place win in Variety Show. Spring quarter also found the sisters spending time washing the cars of Lambda Chi Alpha, who bought the Phis services in Campus Chest. Their Campus Chester dressed as Pinocchio took second place in the women's division. Working with the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Phis sponsored their second annual Christmas Orphans' Party for the children from the Delaware County Children's Home. Since their national philanthropic project was in cardiac aid, the Phis participated in Heart Week which took place during winter quarter. In conjunction with this project, Alpha Phi sponsored the King of Hearts dance. Their Mothers' Weekend and Senior Picnic terminated their eventful year.

ALPHA PHI Front Row: Becky Wilder, Anita Westerfield, Sherry Dunwiddie, Linda Mosan, Anita Augsburg, Molly Woerner, Jeannine DeCarlo. Second Row: Bev Bangarter, Dianna Buche, Carolyn Smith, Karen Clark, Judy VanGheluwe, Marla Vanderwall, Marilyn VanHoozen, Kathy Murphy.

Third Row: Sherri Hotze, Linda Faucault, Vicki Unawicz, Sally Harris, Becky Hodler, Marilyn Roysdon, Joni Moanan, Maureen Coughlin. Back Row: Kathy Lewallen, Jeannie Davenport, Connie Latta, Lou Ann Turner, Susie Grant, Linda Rittmeyer, Linda Justice.





ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA Front Row: Bev Timmons, Bonny Puckett, Jan Hunt, Mary Jo Dawner, Chris Knecht, Arema Brock, Stephanie Kokos, Pamela Hylton, Vicki Morgan, Sally Cochran, Linda Diley, Cherie Spawll. Second Row: Sandy Shade, Ann Schaefer, Norma Altemeyer, Cam Baer, Nancy Stephens, Charlotte Bowman, Sandra Graninger, Leslie Griffin, Susan Hahn, Sue Long, Nancy Smale, Deanna Leonard. Third Row: Kaye Kennedy, Cheryl

Toney, Susie Jones, Deanna Taylor, Cynthia Wilson, Fran Davis, Pam Beckmon, Marcia Jonas, Janet Nixon, Paula Gay Howard, Patty Elliot, Marilyn Patter. Back Row: Katie Burnett, Linda Wehr, Sue Huppert, Jackie McGahey, Sally Pike, June Moore, Ruthanne McConnell, Miriam Kessler, Mary Lou Millican, Jan Ruehrer.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha began the year by participating in Homecoming, Campus Chest and Operation Kidnap. On Halloween, the sisters made costumes for the children from the Delaware County Children's Home and gave them a party in their suite. In addition, they baked cookies for the underprivileged children of Muncie. The Alpha Sigs' candidates were chosen King and Queen of the annual Ball State Christmas dance. Two record hops and trade parties with Betas, Theta Xis, and Delta Chis were some of the sorority's social events. The women entered Variety Show, the Miss Ball State contest, and Trike-a-Thon during spring quarter, and sponsored a Parent's Day to acquaint sisters and parents.



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ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA Front Row: Vicki Merritt, Lura Vermilya, Nancy Branson, Sue Cutter, Charlene Miller, Jeane Ward, Nikki Kennison, Linda Kehoe. Second Row: Sharee Burns, Julie Downer, Mary C. Beall, Jolyn

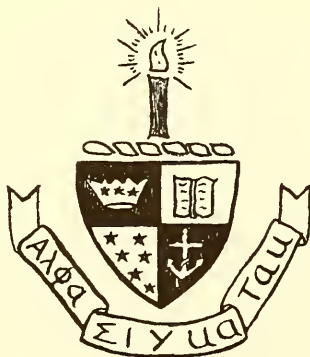
Gough, Dagmar Edwards, Cathy Rundio, Sylvia Willey, Chris Potz, Vicki Heaton. Back Row: Phyllis Madison, Linda Vonderau, Miriam Cook, Eva Simic, Debby Luellen, Jan Lautenschlager, Anne Boehm, Jo Anne Scott.





ALPHA SIGMA TAU *Front Row:* Betsy Broyles, Rochelle Hargis, Janet Piner, Jeannette Gall, Carolyn Crowl, Barbara Miller, Lorraine Frankiewicz, Kathy Orrison. *Second Row:* Lucinda Edwards, Ellen Weismiller, Judy Scott, Carolyn

Reger, Cheryl Zilligen, Carol Harader, JoAnn Gonshorn, Anne Bird. *Back Row:* Danna Musselmann, Sally Scarborough, Joanne Chlupacek, Poula Grib, Edwina Winkowski, Judy Adams, Pam Method, Cecile Dunn.



ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Alpha Sigma Tau women began a busy year by constructing a float entitled "Can Those Tigers" for Homecoming. Also in the fall the Alpha Taus participated in the Lambda's Operation Kidnap and in Campus Chest. During the Christmas season, a party was held in the suite where the sisters gathered for their annual "Hanging of the Greens." Spring brought with it the Bike-a-Thon and Variety Show, in which the women were able to demonstrate two types of skill to the campus. During Peace Corps Week, the Alpha Taus had a speaker who had just returned from Africa. Dances, teas, and a Parents' Day Luncheon rounded out their social year. Alpha Sigma Tau active members, as well as the pledge class, had several projects connected with Pine Mountain Settlement School.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU *Front Row:* Jeanine Crum, Sondy Klempoy, Ellen White, Anita Lemper, Carol McElhinney. *Second Row:* Phyllis Mathews, Janice

Cloud, Cathy Norman, Mary Anne Stuneey. *Back Row:* Mary Beth Hirtzel, Brenda Wilson, Mary Herkomer, Joyce Pettyjohn, Elsie Catt.



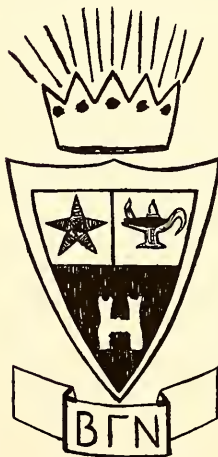


BETA GAMMA NU *Front Row: Wayne Hoover, Tony Nunez, Mark Culver, Mark Potrzebowski, Stephen Carlson, Steven Gilbert, Lowell Pequignot. Second Row: Thomas Moore, Dwight Shupe, Micheal Cozzi, Kirk G. Harmon,*

Mike Gilbert, John Ryan. Third Row: Alan W. Rapp, Lawrence Fry, Robert Blackford, Robert Farmer, Tom Walker, David Fiantt. Back Row: John C. Kennedy, Gerald Isch, Glen Arnold, James Master, Jim Leinker, Steve Jones.

BETA GAMMA NU

Beta Gamma Nu was approved to petition the June 1967 national convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for a national charter this year. The men of Beta Gamma Nu sponsored the first annual Circus Feed in the fall. The fraternity gave toys to an orphan's home during the Christmas season as their philanthropic project. They sponsored an all-campus record hop and made plans for an inter-fraternity party with Beta Theta Pi. Spring rush again featured their Criminal A Ga-Go theme. Also on the social calendar for the group was a founder's day banquet and a special meeting in honor of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Participation in various campus activities, an active part in the intramural program for fraternities, and other social events such as trade parties concluded the year.



Beta Gamma Nus plan to work with Chi Os on the second Circus Feed.

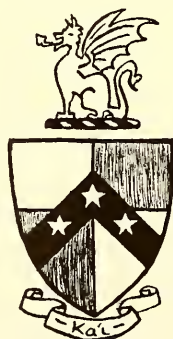
Cokes and potato chips plus a live band were features of the Circus Feed.





BETA THETA PI *Front Row:* Joe Zekucio, Bill Mitchell, John Boyd, Jerry Smith, Kent Lochmueller, Lamar Richcreek, Jerry Lawson, Paul Ray, Bill Thompson, Jim Vineyard, Jay Jamison, Larry Gossett, Richard Douglas, Jim Hara, George Santa, Bill Grier, Rick Armstrong, John Knox. *Second Row:* John Loyman, Claude Hudson, Doug Bradford, Frank Davis, Larry Murfitt, Bob Fry, Alan Hutchison, Jerry Wooten, Mike Batt, Bob Hessler, Philip Holsworth, Tom Love, John Baker, Nils Stangenes, Dale Osburn. *Third Row:* Tom Murphy,

Allen Weisheit, Rad Swearingen, Don Segebarth, David Gray, Joe Dunn, Jim McCormick, Craig Mullins, Jack Cole, Harry Gonyer, Charles Spahr, Ken Addington, Don Jaynes, Jim Kilgare, Bill Bell. *Back Row:* Steve Locke, Jerry Burns, Gene Raby, Stephen Wincek, Lawrence Gregorash, Ron Smith, Douglas Marsh, David Redden, Mark Miller, Don Sexton, Bob Barrell, Barney Wingate, Roy Carter, Ron Walling, Elliott Glassman, Bob McKenna.



BETA THETA PI

Highlighting this year's activities for the Betas was the formation of an alumni association during Homecoming by senior Don Sexton. They received a trophy for collecting the most money during the Campus Chest Drive. Their house was well represented at the Christmas Dance with four brothers vying for the King's crown. Having won second place in the Variety Show and in Bike-a-Thon last year, the Betas competed again this year. The annual Watermelon Festival was co-sponsored by the Betas along with the AOPi's. At a Beta Conclave in Indianapolis during Thanksgiving vacation, the Delta Iota chapter was judged as having one of the best programs of chapters located in Indiana and Illinois.

BETA THETA PI *Front Row:* William English, David Summers, Carl Pieroni, Frank Consolina, John Adams, Glen Gerber, Bob Barnes, Jan Relford, Jeffrey Hunter. *Second Row:* Richard Dettmer, Rick Leach, Kim Fay, Steve Ernst, Bryant McGary, Dalane Clark, Dan Meeks, Terry Nusbaum, Jeffrey Jernigan.

Third Row: Phil Leisure, Tim Jackson, Dick Bouslog, Croig Steinecker, Jay Schmalzried, Mark Stine, Steve Pierce, Bob Hanyzewski. *Back Row:* Dennis Khune, Michael Kern, Mike Watson, Max Oyler, Jim Rogers, Rick Myers, Jim Mills, Jeff Faris.





CHI OMEGA Front Row: Darlene Bell, Susan Troyer, Pam Muston, Jackie Shaffer, Judy Wilkins, Sharon Dew, Kathy Slater, Joan Webb, Gwen Andes, Mary Ann Diehl. Second Row: Sue Danner, Nancy Kitchin, Cinda Gabe, Laura Heider, Chee Chee Purdie, Camille Ross, Pat Markey, Nancy Ann Smith, Judy Blaskovich, Sue Cawood, Julie LeVon. Third Row: Lavondia Carl,

Diana Bencur, Lynn Snider, Sue Chapman, Jan Dunk, Lynn Delap, Marlene Losh, Julia Wyatt, Cindy Haehl, Randi Kay Woodkey. Back Row: Marti Decker, Stephanie Goodwin, Jacque Sparks, Jan Clements, Sue Lineback, Vicki Hamilton, Peg Whisman, Dee McKinsey, Penny Knotts, Nancy McFall, Cindy Smith.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega colors of red and gold dominated the sorority's Homecoming float, "Manufacture a Victory," centered around a steel mill theme. For the fifth consecutive year, a Chi Omega was named to the Homecoming Queen's court. Miss Peg Whisman was chosen a 1966 attendant. The sisters tied with Sigma Sigma in contributing the most canned goods to Operation Kidnap which was held by Lambda Chi Alpha. The Chi Os later joined the Lambda Chis in sponsoring a Christmas party for the children of the Delaware County Home. Ball State's Chi Omega chapter hosted the sorority's annual State Day and sponsored a bonquet for their outstanding seniors in March. Their annual pledge dance on February 11 and their closed dance on May 6 rounded out a full year for Chi Omega.



CHI OMEGA Front Row: Dianne Dwiggin, Mary Oberlin, Judy Wert, Rita Dail, Joyce Stanley, Susan Hoff, Reba Absher. Second Row: Sarah Traeger, Suzy Schwartz, Ann Fortson, Yvonne Kosanovich, Mary Ann Petrick, Janey

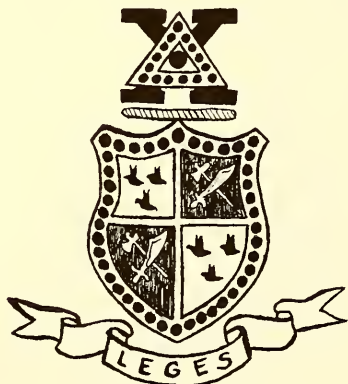
Kitterman, Ginnie Blackmore, Judy Konwerski. Back Row: Pam Calhoun, Lucretia Harris, Barb McVey, Mary K. Bushong, Rita Kohne, Betsy Sweet, Judy Sparks, Sue Hartley, Jan Metz.





DELTA CHI Front Row: Ronald McAtee, Steve Williamson, Donald McDaniel, Howard Hoskins, Tom McKaig, Ned Emshwiller, Bruce Hiday. Second Row: Thomas Kuhn, Larry Cummins, John Rotz, Steve Witham, Thomas Habart,

Verle Hughes. Third Row: Pete Terpstra, Ross Flodder, Robert Houck, John Perkins, Joe Winger, John Rittman. Back Row: Dave Harlas, Don Miller, James Sanford, Don E. Miller, Gery Hengstler.



DELTA CHI

Highlighting the year by contributing to campus activities was the annual IBM dance sponsored by Delta Chi fraternity fall quarter. Autumn also saw them take an active role in Campus Chest with two chesters, and also in the auction where they "sold" their house. At Halloween time, they conducted a trick-or-treat drive for charity in cooperation with the Muncie Goodfellows. They participated in intramural football and baseball with 99% attendance; they also received medals in tennis singles and doubles tournaments. Socially they hosted the women of Chi Delphia at a dinner and held trade parties.

DELTA CHI Front Row: Mike Yader, Mike Thurmond, Dave Amick, Ernest Murcia, Dave Rice, George Brown. Second Row: William Herridge, Kenneth Lauber, Thomas Chapman, John Knall, Rod Hiday, Paul Thistlethwaite.

Third Row: Kevin Brady, Steve Burt, Al Bradford, Scott Griffey, John Maryan, Richard Beeson. Back Row: Doryl Fraley, Robert Ulrich, Dan Hines, Richard Kruyer, James Robbins, Vernon Hitch.





DELTA SIGMA THETA Front Row: Melvia Miller, Yvonne Davis, Diana Wal-

lace, Corleese Kizer. Back Row: Mary Jackson, Toni Rice, Clarise Mason.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta women started off the year with their annual "get acquainted" dance in the fall and an all-campus record hop. On Valentine's Day the Deltas held their annual Sorority Tea which was open to all sorority women. During the year, the sisters took part in many campus events including Variety Show in which they worked with two fraternities and two other sororities to present "It Was A Very Good Year." Being a service sorority, Delta Sigma Theta has held at least one outstanding philanthropics project every year. For their 1967 service project the Deltas initiated an extensive drive to collect books on campus to give to the VISTA headquarters located in Fort Wayne.



DELTA SIGMA THETA Front Row: Marva Myers, Josie Hudson, Lindo Kocsis.

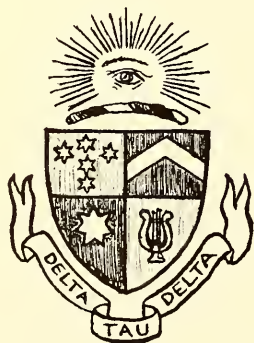
Back Row: Marilyn Tyler, Barb Eads, Peggy Gorvin





DELTA TAU DELTA *Front Row:* Steve Alexander, Dick Maxwell, Brad Wagnon, Dan Madlin, Gary Schott, Phil Rager, Rick Hawthorne, Roy Connor, Fred Strantz. *Second Row:* Michael Cress, William Bussell, Thomas Worden, Douglas Siebert, Evan Whittington, Dan Guio, Clifford Cochran, Claire

Jones, Thomas Cripe. *Third Row:* Tom Barshoff, Richard Gobie, Jim Sharp, Bob Witt, John Bailey, Richard Carmichael, Dick Pawlowski, Jack Morton. *Back Row:* Jim Nelson, Mark Burkhardt, Doug Laslie, Jim Johnson, Steve Brace, Robb Mohlke, Jim Magnabosco, Rick Wells.



DELTA TAU DELTA

Making this year one of special significance for the men of Delta Tau Delta was when autumn quarter featured its national affiliation. On November 12, 1966, many famous Delts, including Supreme Court Associate Justice Thomas C. Clark, national president of the fraternity, attended the initiation ceremony and the banquet and reception that followed. The new Delts participated in Campus Chest, Spring Sing, Variety Show and Bike-a-Than, as well as intramurals. They sponsored an all-campus Valentine's Dance, and had a brother in the five final couples for the Christmas Dance. Other social activities included two record hops and various trade parties.

DELTA TAU DELTA *Front Row:* Mike Yancey, Dwayne Rees, Michael Leachman, Fred Hitz, Dennie Ferning, Joel Borenbach, John Hefner. *Second Row:* John Merrill, Thomas Galba, Terry Moore, Dave Toth, Doug Richards, Gregory

Wolsko, Terry Lewis. *Back Row:* Robert Philbert, David Koehler, John Ryer, Steve Mocy, Mike Szentesy, Brad Freeman.



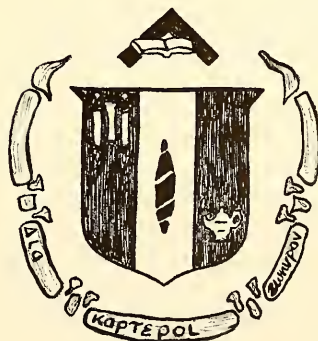


DELTA ZETA Front Row: Jill Emrick, Suellen Franklin, Barb Vaughan, Theresa Keck, Dianna Bernacchi, Jean Jasper, Carol Paoletto, Julie Reyburn, Jan Kirsch, Shirley Coleman, Lynette Alsmen. Second Row: Dianna Knauff, Mary-kay Cobb, JoAnne Waggoner, Kathy Schlarb, Cyndy Teel, Danna Roberts, Joan Braderick, Diane Mattingly, Ginny Miller, Sue Mikesell. Third Row:

Sandy Grant, Marilyn Cuthriell, Mary Ann Karst, Karen Rudman, Pam Whitestine, Carol Schbert, Susie Baggs, Jane McCafferty, Joyce Sanders, Jean Nesbit, Mary Ann Holthouse. Back Row: Cheryl Dragaun, Marilyn Yeater, Paula Bakelman, Karen Kenyon, Sharon Whybrew, Joy Klampe, Beth Hahman, Cynthia Rupert, Kathy Keffaber, Ruth E. Thacker.

DELTA ZETA

"Friendship" was the byword stressed among the Delta Zetas this year through numerous philanthropic projects. Their main project was the annual DZ Bridal Show which was held to raise money for the Ball State Hearing Clinic. Working with the Muncie Police, DZs checked cars for the Muncie Safety Car Check. Dressed in Halloween costumes, they presented carved pumpkins to each fraternity for their Pumpkin Serenade. For Homecoming, they sponsored the annual Queens' Tea during which the informal judging of the ten finalists took place. The Theta Xi "Hell's Angels" and Beta Theta Pi "Dirty Thirties" trade parties added fun to the busy year. The outstanding achievement for the women of Delta Zeta was taking fifth place honors in their national scholarship award.



DELTA ZETA Front Row: Linda McIntyre, Connie Smythe, Liz Florea, Jonene Davis, Ellen Bethel, Sally Kaiser, Kay Gardner, Barbara Bawsher. Second Row: Linda Endicott, Gail Binas, Marcia Fax, Marcia MacPherson, Carol

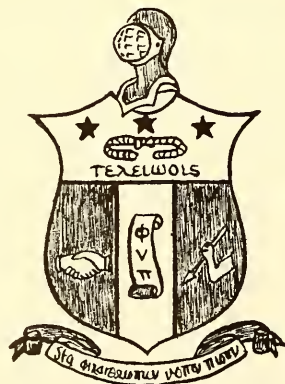
Wellendorf, Pam Schweitzer, Nancy Naas, Sherry Shafer. Back Row: Jean Reuter, Rita Franczak, Bernice Bennett, Terry Green, Judie Gall, Becky Dunn, Shirley Karst, Andrea Lingeman, Bobbie Hubbs.





KAPPA ALPHA PSI *Front Row:* Tony Byrd, Victor Burson, James Hazelwood, Jimmie Stewart. *Second Row:* Johnnie Johnson, John Bailey, Charles Martin,

Joseph Edwards. *Back Row:* Bob Caatie, Terry Morton, Stephen Heathcock, Michael Gorin.



KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Under the leadership of Charles Martin, the men of Kappa Alpha Psi planned numerous activities this year. Besides entering a car in the Homecoming festivities, the Kappas also sponsored their annual Homecoming dance. The group participated in the Campus Chest campaign and took part in intramural basketball; they also sponsored various record hops. Participation in Variety Show last year culminated with the addition of a first place trophy to their collection. By winning the 1966 Muncie Clean-O-Rama, they won an all-expenses paid trip to the National Inter-fraternity Conferences.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI *Front Row:* Michael Gorin, secretary; Tony Byrd, pledge master; Stephen Heathcock, treasurer. *Back Row:* Victor Burson, song leader;

Charles Martin, president; Joseph Edwards, vice president.



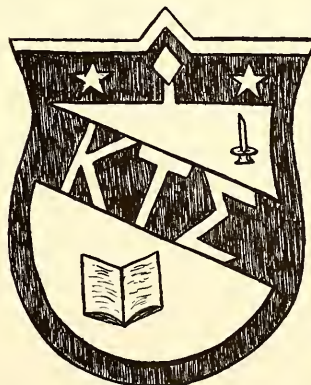


KAPPA TAU SIGMA Front Row: Beverly Baird, Janet Thomas, Beverly Hayes, Cassandra Bailey, Delores Chisholm. Second Row: Sharon Burch, Gayle

Russell, Beverly Ann Matthews, Phyllis M. South, Anita Jennings. Back Row: Trina Allen Delores Moore, Hermetta Jennings, Ida Blair, Angie Greer.

KAPPA TAU SIGMA

With the motto "Success is ours, for success is what we strive for" the Kappa Tau Sigmans embarked on their second hard-working year as a local sorority. Dressed in "black cat" costumes, they held their closed dance in October. For philanthropics, the Kappa Tau Sigs sponsored a canned-goods dance, the proceeds from which they donated to a needy family in Delaware County. Their pledge class members gave a Valentine's Day party for the children of the Whitely Community Center. Another pledge class project was to go from door to door collecting money for the Cancer Drive. Aside from participating in community events, the Kappa Tau Sigmans also took part in Campus Chest, Variety Show, Homecoming, Operation Kidnap, and the Miss Ball State Pageant.



KAPPA TAU SIGMA Front Row: Brenda Girtan, Barbara Simmons, Nettie Chenault, Larnell Burks. Second Row: Sandra Young, June Collins, Diana

Bragg, Pat Wilson. Back Row: Pamela Barnes, Betty Watts, Equilla Coleman, Sharon Heathcock, Roxanne Warren.





LAMBDA CHI ALPHA *Front Row:* Brian Ellison, Bud Juergens, Steve White, Shaun Armour, John West, Larry Brackey, Phil West, Tim Feighner, Thomas Cachran, Bill Maarhaus. *Second Row:* Virg Bleill, Bob Burkhardt, Marlin Foist, Robert McClurg, Michael Creech, Leland Haley, Terry Mohr, Bob Whitson, Dan McMahon, John Schleeter. *Third Row:* Lewis Stiner, Duane Hodgins,

Charlie Chalk, Steven Davis, Don Miner, Chuck Mundy, Jim Cahill, Dave Banet, Paul Huff, Bob Morgan, Tam Popejoy. *Back Row:* Dennis Thewlies, Paul Ruster, Rodger, Macy, Ron Butler, Dick Peloth, Dave Wildman, Bill Evans, Stephen Rifner, Jack Langdon, Rob Padgett, Brian Usher.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Rated as one of the top five chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha in the nation, BSU's Lambda Chis started the school year making house improvements—a fireplace, paving of the parking lot and basketball court, and addition of several appliances. The Crescent Club for pin and lavalier women was established. The brothers won fraternity championships in two intramural sports—basketball and gymnastics. Lambda Chi also sponsored its annual Operation Suitcase, Freshman Women's Tea, Operation Kidnap, and Bike-A-Thon. Special weekends were held for alumni as well as the annual Dad's and Mom's days. Taking pledge classes of 25 and 46, Lambda Chis made improvements in their pledgship program and fraternity house living.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA *Front Row:* Tim Meckland, Doug Baker, Steve Vaughn, Randy Mitchell, Doug Cruzan, Mark Deckard, Fred Stark, Dole Glan, Hersch Poteet, Bob Albana, Alan McPherson, Ken Ullerick, Jim Picket, Fred Price, Dean Mitchell, Jim Buda, Mike Harcourt, John Schreiber, Phil Schleeter, Joe Johnson, Steve Jackso. *Second Row:* Stephen Smith, Ronald Reeves, Jon Cave, Lance Munn, Dave Waters, Randy Meeks, Jim Sirk, John Franklin, Tom Snow, Gary Laughlin, Joe Bauslog, Herb Robbing, Earl Richter, Mike Putnam, Bill Dominiak, Jerry Wroblewski, Randy Tweedy,

Michael Nova. *Third Row:* John Miles, Gil Elrod, Dave James, Mike Puetz, Ron Borsh, Bruce Klonowski, Ed Dunsmore, Jim Carr, Chuck Adams, Jeff Kuroski, John Creech, John Bright, Bob Shafer, Tim Kolbe, Ron Pearson, Steve Cooper, Dan Walkey, Jay Larick, Dennis Blair, David Jester. *Back Row:* Dick Taylor, John Haack, Jack Boorman, Rick Anderson, Roger Mullins, Tom Roe, Jerry Andress, David Morris, Dick Powell, Mike Jacobs, Tom Crimmons, Dwight Hadgin, Darryl Gustin, Joe Tilford, Bill Schuster, John Graf.



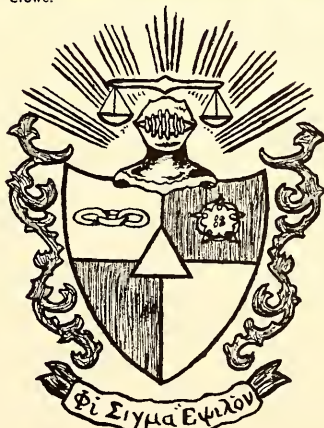


PHI SIGMA EPSILON Front Row: Bruce Ronkin, Robert Kiewitt, Sidney Fenning, Victor Corey, Gary Myers.

Back Row: Sam Cullison, Gary Barger, John Bedwell, Bruce Simon, James Crowe.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Campus activities as well as those concerning their national fraternity kept the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon busy during the past year. They entertained alumni over Homecoming weekend with a dinner at the fraternity house. For Halloween the men decorated their house as "Dante's Inferno" and had a special party. The Phi Sigs provided a "chester" for Campus Chest and auctioned the house to the Alpha Chis. Christmas brought their fifteenth annual Christmas party and Valentine's Day was celebrated with a Sweetheart Dance planned and sponsored by the pledges. The fraternity also worked on an act for Variety Show and participated in intramurals.



PHI SIGMA EPSILON Front Row: Jim Walmer, Lynn Orcult, Bill Meitzler, Pat Quick, Bob Backemeyer, Phil Waldrop.

Back Row: Don Warsham, Tom Turner, Steve Redden, Lowrence Smith, Raymond Wilson, Stan Selig.





PI BETA PHI Front Row: Diane Edington, Sandi Miskell, Lynne Meranda, Barbara Dillard, Michele Dellekamp, Margie Haburay, Mickey Kinzel, Carolyn Daugherty. Second Row: Pat Babay, Sue Atkins, Terry Haladay, Jackie Atkins, Jean Stands, Sally Vaught, Carolyn Lakes, Pat Kirklín, Barbara

Peterson. Third Row: Marsha Burns, Sue Cokewood, Hattie Byland, Cindy Haltgren, Pam Zakula, Jane Gause, Sue Duncan, Laraine Isaac, Back Row: Jennifer Smith, Janis Trusty, Becky Wyman, Linda Evard, Mary Ja Nicely, Marcia Pawnall, Peggy Coal, Debbi Callins, Bev Weinkauf.

PI BETA PHI



Participation in Homecoming, Campus Chest, Operation Kidnap, Variety Show, Bike-a-Than, and the Miss Ball State Pageant kept the women of Pi Beta Phi busy. At the 1966 Bike-a-Than, the Pi Phis were awarded first place for the best costumes. They also captured the Big Heart Award for contributing the most money to Campus Chest. Joining with the men of Theta Chi, the women helped sponsor the annual Halloween party for the local children's home. Together with the Delta Chi fraternity, they successfully sponsored the IBM Dance in the fall. Also included in their activities were a picnic with the Sigma Chis, a pajama party with the Beta Theta Pis, a trade party with the Lambda Chi Alphas, and a Winter Wonderland party with the Sigma Tau Gammas.

PI BETA PHI Front Row: Jane Faris, Linda Crass, Janie Welliver, Judy Feigel, Suzie Clark, Bev Nicales, Karen Ostermeyer, Gail Pilsbury. Second Row: Janie Harrigan, Nanci Smucker, Susan McCartney, Cathy Brinkman,

Vicki Pawell, Jolene Smith, Myra Bewley, Deeg Smith, Andrea Marshall. Back Row: Shelly Clark, Maryellen Needler, Becky Unzicker, Sherry Harrison, Sharan Smith, Nancy Barton, Cindy Hubbard, Geargene Nightingale.





SIGMA CHI Front Row: Steve Scott, Jim Evans, Scott Jacklin, Mike Tomkinson, Jack Miller, Tom Pitser, Howard Shapiro, G. Martin Conn, William Scheurer, John Halmes, Richard Cutter. Second Row: Steve Miller, Rick Alexander, Quinn Ray, John Montgomery, Richard Buya, John King, Jeff Walther, Steve Mullen, Phil Butler, Chuck Koeppen, Roger Watts. Third Row:

Dann Bird, Richard Hindman, David Knoop, Randy Horter, Steve Kreigh, Burgess Ridge, Kent Butler, Phil Van Sickle, Harvey Sands, Bob Wiczork, Bob Foland. Back Row: Ston Denman, Donald Hann, David Widdifield, Elie Ghattas, Jeff Lewis, Scott Kratovil, Jerome Holman, Thomas Northcott, Bob Farling, Steven Sickafoose, Jack LaFollette.

SIGMA CHI

Variety in their activities provided an interesting year for Epsilon Omega of Sigma Chi. Homecoming began the year as they entered a float; a closed Halloween party and a Thanksgiving dinner for alumni and parents finished autumn quarter activities. During February, they sponsored a dinner and party for the Home of Retarded Children in cooperation with the Muncie Sheltered Workshop. Spring saw vast activity as the Sigs sponsored their annual Derby Day hosting all sorority women. They continued their tradition of the Beta-Sig Luau. Rounding out the year, they entered Spring Sing with Alpha Chi Omega and competed in Bike-a-Thon to defend their title.



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SIGMA CHI Front Row: Keith Drake, Jack Hulse, Jon Bayless; Steve Cartwright, Denny Weaver, Gary Glogos, Jim Stroh, Steve Bartlett, Mike Lawhon, Bill Skees, Brian Lunsford, Donald Robinson, Greg Gardner, William Selery. Second Row: Sam Kaantz, Jim Yunker, Ron Rucker, Jon Bailey, Larry Miller, Alan Sipole, Bruce Allman, John Hager, John Van Der Weele, Rich Adams, Alan Schneider, Bill Carlson, Chet Wasson. Third Row: Marc

Skinner, Jim Kennedy, Steve Moore, David Weimer, Leslie Bantz, Mark Rees, Jim McLochlin, Bob Faust, Jock Little, Bob Cox, Dick Lawler, Steve Britton, John Wilson. Back Row: Thomas Ley, Stephen Rufenborger, Roy Murphy, Mike O'Rourke, Ron Burns, Gary Taylor, Steve Livingston, Les Kovel, Josh Andrew, Dick Whitcraft, Bob Lips, Duone Hazelbaker, Tom Byers, Reece Peacock, George Prell.





SIGMA KAPPA *Front Row:* Sally Scott, Evy DuVal, Cheryl Clark, Cindy Janes, Jeanie O'Mara, Carolyn McFarren, Jeanne Sarver, Myra Middleton, Sarah Warley, Jane Zaak. *Second Row:* Francie Wishmire, Maffett Robinson, Debbie Jahnsan, Jaan Lawell, Susan Stults, Jean Kingseed, Laura Graham, Andrea Taylor, Jean Zaak, Joyce Mitchem, Diana Patterson. *Third Row:* Beth

Swain, Dixie Null, Rita Kinsler, Carolyn Meiks, Debbie Michael, Diane Shaul, Anita Costetter, Martha Ellis, Sharan Newton, Sandy McMahan, Babs Cochran. *Back Row:* Nancy Graham, Chris Dickerson, Carol G. Smith, Mary Opperman, Adeana Cauble, Mary Anne Miller, Melinda Duncan, Janet Wilshire, Sherry Shugert, Nancy Clifton, Sally Brandt, Sally Stealy.



SIGMA KAPPA

"The Ideal Sigma Kappo" was the theme carried out by the women of Sigma Kappa throughout the year's activities. They began the year with their annual Housemothers' Tea which honored the fraternity housemothers. In addition, Sigma Kappa pledges sponsored a tea for all sorority pledges. For Homecoming they had a "work" trade party with the Delta Tau Deltas to work on their floats. The Sigma Kappas took first place honors in the 1966 Trike-a-Thon for the third successive year thus retiring the traveling trophy. They also sponsored a candidate in the Miss Ball State Pageant and took part in Variety Show. For philanthropics, the sisters collected postage stamps for a project which sends milk to the needy, and gave cans of food to the Senior Citizens in Muncie.

SIGMA KAPPA *Front Row:* Linda Zoll, Susan Hammack, Judy Jast, Judy Pattison, Bev Myers, Nancy Mathews, June Pellum. *Second Row:* Susan Banner, Chris Kline, Linda Rasenau, Shirleen Adams, Vicki Basham, Darleen Adams, Jenni Davis. *Third Row:* Sandy Gellert, Connie Shaak, Nancy Lamirand,

Sheila Huebner, Kathy McGuin, Kathy Cheever, Sandy Stephenson, Susie Pugh. *Back Row:* Shirley O'Mara, Judy Peters, Judy Reynolds, Karen Buchert, Sue Fisher, Barb Jahns, Kass Tunnicliff.



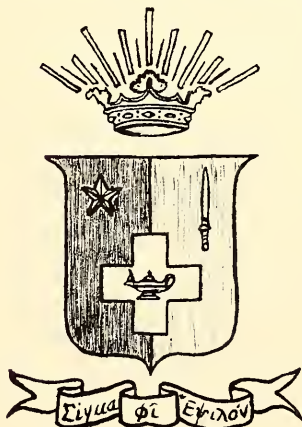


SIGMA PHI EPSILON *Front Row:* Paul Lindler, Bill Maxwell, John Yount, Larry Wuethrich, George Kelsey, Steve Hamilton, Mike Chittum, Skip McCarthy, Ronald Davis, Dick Evans. *Second Row:* Thomas Staak, Eugene Schnyder, Rhodes Palmer, Hal Bayless, Denny Wielgos, Frank McCoy, Rod Conrad, Edwin Shipley, Jon Tonsoni, Jerry McKicker. *Third Row:* Terry

Chandler, Dave Wilhelm, John Bogucki, Andy Valpotic, Jim Brummit, Don Smith, Norman Bruemmer, Junior Vaughn, Jim Sparks, Pete Cook. *Back Row:* Ed Alley, Michael Swank, John Suravek, Ron Rossiter, Mike Furimsky, Chuck Chapman, Steve Midkiff, Ralph Riehl, Joe Clark, Kent Howenstine.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity kept busy this year by participating in many campus activities, and by sponsoring many special holiday events. During the fall quarter, the Sig Eps constructed a float for Homecoming, gave a dinner-dance for alumni and brothers, went Trick-or-Treating for the Delaware County Children's Home, and gave a Thanksgiving dinner. During winter quarter, the Sig Eps put up a Campus Chester, gave their annual dance for the faculty and administration, and sponsored the Heart Fund Drive. During spring quarter, the Sig Eps had trade parties, sponsored a Fathers' Day and a Parents' Day, and participated in Spring Sing, Variety Show, and entered two teams in Bike-a-Thon.



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SIGMA PHI EPSILON *Front Row:* Steven Courtney, Dave Pickhardt, Bill Shuey, Bill Argeroplos, Mike Berger, Bill Snyder, Mike Tolle, Doug Edwards, Bill Quade, Tom Engle. *Second Row:* Mike Storms, Don Sternberg, Bill Cripe, Chuck Hurd, John Waltz, Glenn Stamm, Steve Hartman, Max Weaver, Mike Kearns, Jerry Peeters. *Third Row:* Don Erath, Lee Broyles, Herb Blades,

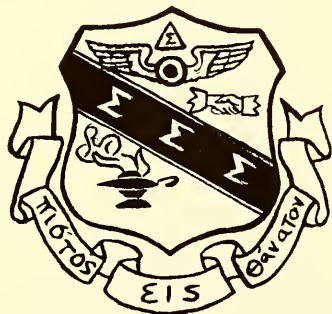
John Sorrell, Steve Eastabrook, Dick Meyer, Steve Capes, David Hodges, Dave Bannwart, Dean Stark. *Back Row:* Steve Hammer, Sam Kitchens, Frosty Girdley, Gordie Diehl, Al Gullion, Bill Cox, Herb Price, Barry Heil, Larry Revel, Dale Woodke.





SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA Front Row: Sandra Merle, Jennifer Jordan, Joyce Van Dalsen, Sherry Dale, Pam Cosby, Susan Marris, Sara Schneider, Susie Fink, Kacy Coleman, Jill Lamb. Second Row: Betts Reker, Carolyn Lull, Carol Verry, Beth Scarborough, Rita Tyner, Vicki Bernacchi, Karen Judd, Dot Ford,

Sandi Barney. Third Row: Shirley Spiegel, Debbie Smith, Marilyn Gunnell, Joann Stohler, Claudia Stohler, Trudy Sharp, Sara Holmes, Janet White, Debbie Shaw, Jerry Carney. Back Row: Ellen Miller, Cathne Holt, Diane Cassaday, Sallie Culbert, Lois Smith, Sharan Dady, Barb Reid, Linda Sparks.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

"Have your Fish Fry ticket yet?" was common conversation for Tri Sigmas during the fall when they held their annual Fish Fry with the men of Sigma Chi. Also in the fall, the sisters built a float, "Plant a Vic-Tree," for Homecoming and tied for first place by donating the most food to the Lambda Chi's Operation Kidnap. Tri Sigmas sponsored the "Letters to Viet Nam" campaign and conducted the Heart Fund Drive with the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Twenty-five pledges were presented at their annual "Sigma Debut" pledge dance in February, and the May closed dance had a "Streets of Paris" costume theme. In November, the Tri Sig women were visited by a national chapter inspector which marked the completion of the second phase of Sigma Sigma Sigma Triennial plan.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA Front Row: Debby LaDow, Marcia Martin, Linda Wilson, JoAnn Snyder, Cinda Brownell, Kay Collyear, Donna Marena, Judi Frichth, Sally Lotshaw. Second Row: Cindy Parrish, Martha Keller, Nikki

Williams, Sarah Chavers, Jo Ramey, Allisan Vance, Marilou Green, Joyce Marsh, Vicki Davis. Back Row: Nancy Bell, Jan Hogen, Nancy Kidd, Nancy McVicker, Barb Drake, Carolyn Bollinger, Tana Robisan, Becki Davis.



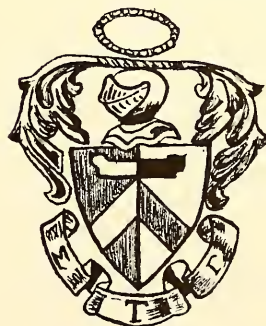


SIGMA TAU GAMMA Front Row: John Phippen, Tim Mikel, Dan Hale, Mike Rolliff, Andrew Fountain, Ron Siders, Mike Holey, Joe Putz, Greg Allen. Second Row: Marc Collins, Al Surfus, Ken Buchsbaum, Bill Farrell, Al Reams, Steve Rashkia, Mike Baker, Terry Lein, Buddy Krumenacker, William Cornell.

Third Row: Ed McGurk, Curt Hoffman, Chuck Montgomery, John Dechant, Maurice Delt, Ron Bowling, Bruce Bailey, Dave Diersen, Chuck Shock. Back Row: Jerry Fenstermaker, Charles Streetman, Greg Truex, Joe Foust, Dan Seymour, George Gulyas, Larry Lewis, Ralph Graft.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Eager to regain their title as nearly perennial Bike-a-Thon champions, the men of Sigma Tau Gamma vigorously tried to recapture the honor this year. The Sig Taus were active in intramural athletics and fielded at least one team in every event. Sigma Tau Gamma took part in Homecoming, Thanksgiving, and Variety Show activities, and auctioned off their house for Campus Chest. Their philanthropic projects included marching with Pi Beta Phi sorority for the March of Dimes to solicit donations. The Sig Taus' spring activities featured an Easter children's party with Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, and a parents' and alumni day celebration.



SIGMA TAU GAMMA Front Row: Mike Pearson, Bob Nicholson, Jim Stillson, Rex Leovitt, Dan Cox, Mark Hinds. Second Row: Douglas Everingham, Phil Grigsby, Ned Kneeder, Doug Ritz, John Dormer, Roy Wyant, Jim Moore.

Third Row: Bob Bundy, Rick Sanborn, Tom Apgar, Jim Forbes, Steve Riggins, John Parker. Back Row: Michael Brewer, Jim Bail, Dave Currier, Ted Lavin, John Suveges, Steve Rayl.





THETA CHI Front Row: Denny Geyer, Corwin Hendricks, George Kirchhausen, Thom Herrald, Dave Means, Rich VanPalsen, George Walter. Second Row: Floyd Shriver, James Johnston, Glenn Weidner, Dale Schultz, John Vice, Maurice Tate, J. L. Wilson, D. C. Lose. Third Row: Buster Melchi,

Jim Gillard, Tom Stites, Nick Zafon, Doug Knight, Mike Howley, Dick Omler. Back Row: Tony Musica, Dick Beguhn, Mason Arnold, Riched Beher, David Land, John Gentry, Richard Scott.



THETA CHI

The men of Theta Chi fraternity sponsored several parties and dances on campus this year. During the fall quarter, the Theta Chis sponsored a Halloween party for Muncie orphans, along with the Pi Beta Phi sorority. At Christmas, the fraternity gave a Yule dance and a record hop. The Theta Chis also participated in the IFC March of Dimes this year, and planned a Parents' Day during spring quarter. They participated in intramural contests, including football, soccer, wrestling, and softball. The Theta Chis took first and second places in many of these events. Rounding out the year, the fraternity was quite active in trade parties with Ball State sororities.

THETA CHI Front Row: Calvin Harman, Paul Achenbach, Bill Fulton, Jim Lewis, Mike Ryan, John Drask, Herb Hipskind. Second Row: John Cannon, Daug Moore, Darryl Lane, Ed Narcutt, Raymond Schreiber, Mike Thomas,

Ken Fowble. Back Row: Alland Lind, Herman McClain, Roger Schnepf, Paul Szigetvari, Dick McCarty, Fred Supter, Larry Willman.





THETA XI Front Row: William Sojko, David Pike, David Graham, Gory Lindenmoyer, Michael Doron, Andrew Halaschak. Second Row: Jeff Brown, Ben Romirez, Ed Lavigne, Phil Yeager, Len Echols, Jerry Schafbuch, Mike Robinson. Third Row: Ron White, Chuck Skinner, Donald Thornburg, Rex

Minneman, Jack Klepinger, Don Vise, Jon Umbaugh. Back Row: Carl Freed, Steve Glasgow, John Swindell, David Stroh, Jim Davis, Elten Powers, Scott Kleine.

THETA XI

Theta Xi began the year with the construction of their Home-coming float but lost it to the rain. Always active in charity work, the men sponsored three childrens parties—a Halloween party for orphans, a carnival for orphans, and a Christmas party for local grade school students. A highlight of the year was the redecoration of the living room. The fraternity participated in several trade parties and sponsored an open house. Their annual Variety Show was scheduled for April 21 and attendance was expected to equal last year's sell-out. Theta Xi men entered a team in the 1967 Bike-a-Thon and were active in intramurals. Special dinners for members and their dates were on Thanksgiving and Valentine's Day.



THETA XI Front Row: Leslie Marcusan, Skip Harterode, Bud Graves, Andy Walter, Bob Phillips, John Earl, Walt Smudzinski, Jerry Smothers, Ken Tatman. Second Row: Ernest Marvin, Bruce Walters, Tom Anthony, Gene White, Tom Foote, Rupert Miller, Dick Barker, Terry Fasel, Bill Carrico.

Third Row: Paul Gremmler, David Ruddick, Brian Hildebrand, Bob Friend, Greg Flood, Jeff Starkey, Dale Ritchie, Kerry Nay, Mike Davis. Back Row: Bruce Kramer, Dave Durocher, William Hardy, Dennis Scales, Maurie Conner, George Marzotto, Lance Sterling, Paul Waruszewski.



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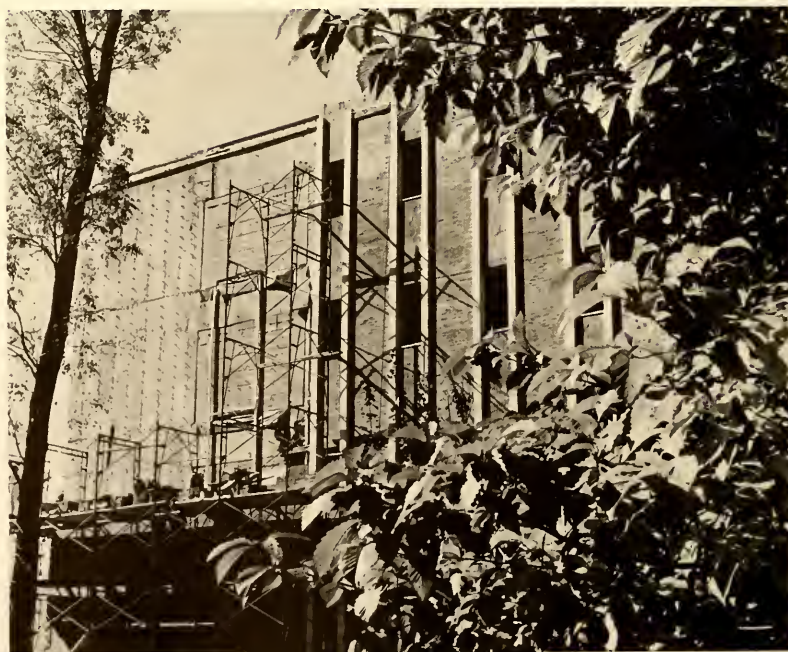
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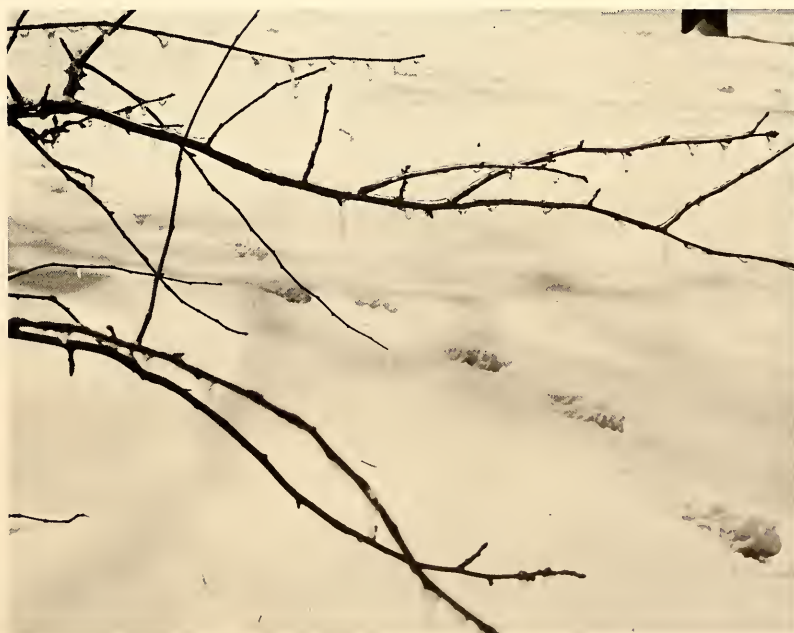
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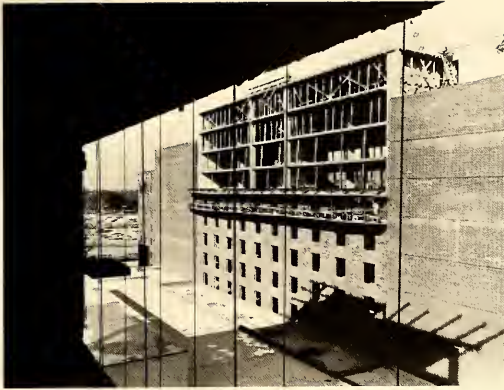
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Editors, Staff Watched Skeletal Frame Develop into the Completed ORIENT--1967 Edition



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Lee Carroll, copy editor, organized the editorial section of the yearbook.

Drawing the layouts for pages was the job of Judy Blaskovich.



They sounded like great ideas. When the editors of the '67 ORIENT met in August of '66 to begin planning the 436 pages that lay ahead of them they decided that the story of the coming year would not be delivered until the end of the following summer. This provided that all the events during the year, including May graduation could be presented in the "Book" and that the deadlines could be reasonably met despite a rather unusual vacation set-up during the month of March. They also picked the theme "Intellectual Explosion"—after all, that's what college is, isn't it? A rough sketch was made of the whole yearbook and all that remained was to fill in the sketch. The "filling-in" took a whole year and the efforts of many people. Those best laid plans of the editors sometimes went astray; nevertheless, the skeletal frame filled out with pictures and copy, took on a life of its own, and in late August of '67 the finished product emerged—the 1967 ORIENT.



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Administrators, educators, and students at Ball State made 1967 a year of intellectual explosion. Structural growth, a vastly increasing student enrollment and a widened academic curriculum were evidence of development. But not only was visual expansion exploding in our midsts, an individual, new and different explosion erupted in the academic minds of the campus. Indeed, Emerson's thoughts are timely for our generation.

School is a living thing. Ball State does not begin in September and end in May. Thousands of students live here every month of the year and this is why the 1967 ORIENT staff decided to produce this year's yearbook for a fall delivery. For the first time the ORIENT is able to cover the entire present school year's activities.

My yearbook staff was full of vitality. Staff members attended classes and had the same social life thousands of other students had. However, they also had something many students don't have—dedication, time and talent to produce something worthwhile for their school. Late deadlines, a top quality staff and helpful advisers have made this book possible. I want to thank everyone who has helped in the production of this book and made it possible for me to edit it.

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